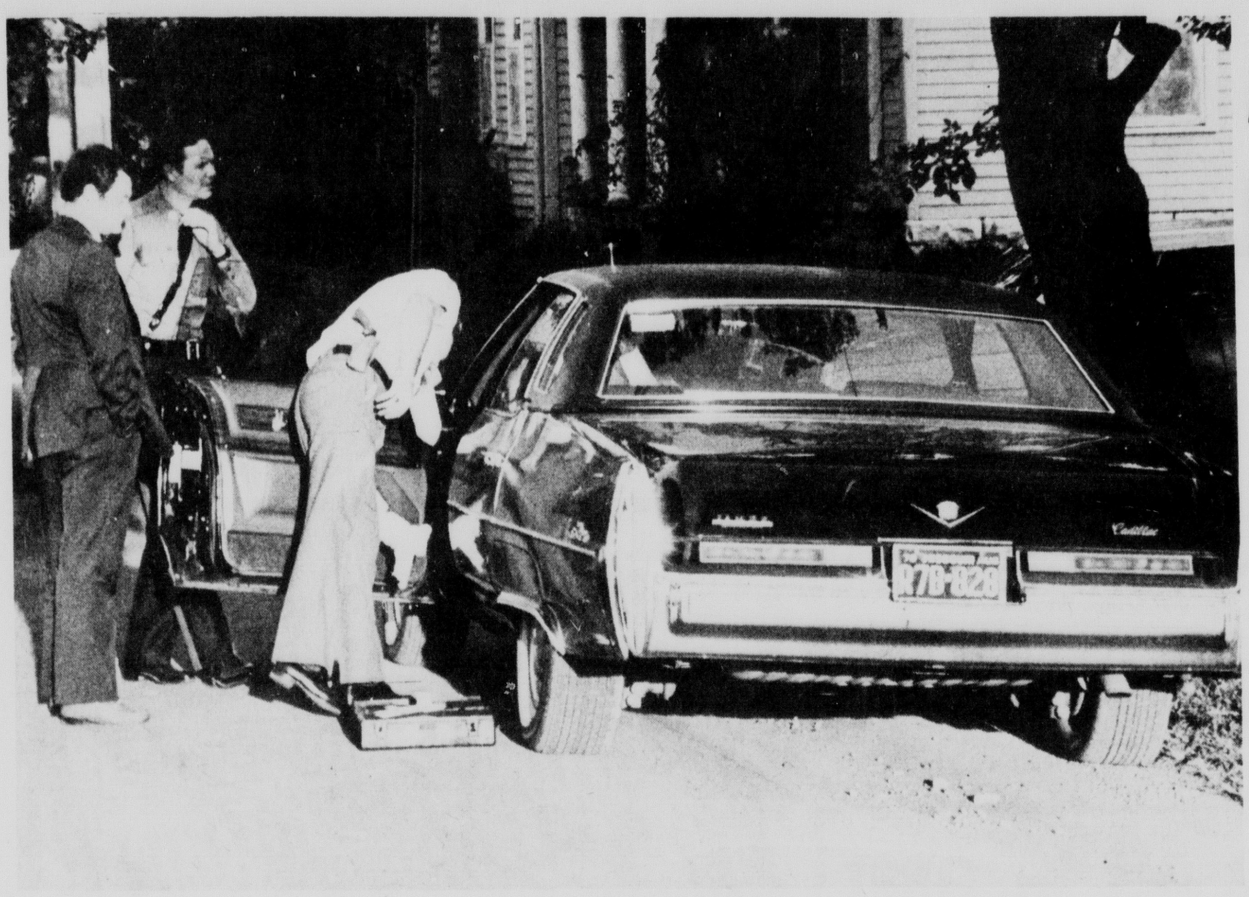
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Volume 46, Number 35 | Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, August 28, 1977 | 62 Pages — Thirty Cents



Checking for clues

FBI agents and a member of the Highway Patrol examine the getaway car used in Friday afternoon's hold-up of Union Saving's branch bank, 14th and Limit. The car, owned by Robert Schulz, Route 3, was stolen about one hour before the hold-up. A short time after the robbery, the car was found abandoned at Magnolia and Moniteau.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Authorities probe local bank robbery

Law enforcement officials investigating the Friday afternoon robbery of the of Union Savings Bank branch office at 14th and Limit are probing the possible involvement of a second person in the hold-up.

A lone robber entered the bank about 2:30 p.m. wearing black pants and coat, a blue shirt, dark glasses and a burgundy and white checkered hat. He reportedly approached a teller's window and pulled out a blue steel .22 caliber revolver. He told the teller he wanted money, according to authorities.

Approximately $2,500 in cash was gathered together and handed to the robber, according to sources close to the investigation. Bank officials are refusing to specify the amount taken.

After receiving the money, the bandit reportedly fled to a black Cadillac parked across the street behind the Dairy Queen. So quick was the hold-up that employes of the Dairy Queen said they did not know the bank had been robbed until police cars arrived.

Law enforcement officials saw a potential breakthrough in the case dissolve when film from the bank's automatic camera proved to be of no value. According to sources, the film contained no pictures of the robber.

The camera apparently malfunctioned, leaving blank frames and, in one case, a quadruple exposure.

Witnesses said the bandit fled in the Cadillac, heading east on 14th. The car had been stolen about 1:30 p.m., according to law enforcement officials, from in front of the Chez When Cocktail Lounge, 121 East Third. The auto belongs to Robert Schulz, Route 3. He told investigating officers that he had parked the car beside his real estate office at 123 East Third and left the keys in the car.

The possibility of an accomplice is considered a possibility due to an eyewitness account of the getaway.

Roger Sydow, Route 3, an employe of Jim's Garden Center, was doing yard work at 14th and Warren about the time the robbery occurred. He told The Democrat-Capital that he looked up from his work and saw two cars moving rapidly away from the bank on 14th.

One car was a yellow or light bronze 1972 to 1974 Buick, according to Sydow. He said it seemed to him that the cars were traveling together.

"I was working at the corner and both of these cars came hauling up 14th Street and the guy in the Cadi honked his horn and the cars split," said Sydow.

He told police the Buick continued east on 14th at a high rate of speed and the Cadillac turned south on Warren.

"It seemed to me that it was some kind of a signal," said Sydow of the honk.

"That is a big car," he said of the Cadillac, "but I've never seen one move like that. It slid and swerved all over the road when he made that turn."

The description Sydow gave police of the driver of the Cadillac was similar to that given law enforcement officials by witnesses in the bank at the time of the hold-up.

He said the driver of the Buick was a male in his 30s. He said he did not have time to get a good look at the driver.

The Cadillac was recovered at Magnolia and Moniteau about one hour after the robbery.

(Please see ROBBERY, Page 4A)

Chinese asked to raise funds

TOKYO (AP) — China called on its people Saturday to help raise "enormous funds" to build a modern Socialist state, but it insisted this was "entirely different" from capitalism.

The call to "increase accumulation for the state" came in an editorial in the People's Daily newspaper of Peking and gave further evidence that China's new "pragmatic" leadership does not intend to let ideological purity stunt economic growth and prosperity.

The Communist party newspaper carefully avoided the use of the word "capital" but clearly indicated that is what China needs to develop into a strong Socialist nation by the year 2000, the announced goal of party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

The 11th national party congress two weeks ago endorsed Hua's leadership and elected as party vice chairmen the two other members of the ruling triumvirate of moderates, Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying and Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

The actions of the congress formalized the purge of the radical "Gang of Four," led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and the ascendancy of the moderate policies of the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Saturday's editorial pointed up this divergence from the ideological fervor of the radicals behind the cultural revolution of the mid-1960s.

"We need enormous funds to build our country into a strong Socialist state with modernized agriculture, industry, national defense, and science and technology before the end of this century," it said.

It called on the Chinese to help expand the economy with hard work, higher production and strict economy, but said the emphasis on material wealth was not for capitalist profits.

"What an enterprise gains under socialism is essentially different from capitalist profit. The gains of a Socialist enterprise are a manifestation of the workers' conscious effort to create material wealth, provide funds for consumption and accumulate capital for building socialism.

"This is entirely different from the capitalist exploitation of the workers' surplus value." the editorial said. "The purpose of Socialist production is not profit but meeting people's needs."

The newspaper admitted Peking has experienced trouble with the economy because "people became wary of finance and accounting" during the political turmoil surrounding the moderate-radical struggle for power last year.

Little concrete information is available on China's economic problems. But it is known that Peking ran up a trade deficit of about $1.5 billion in 1973-1975 and more than $200 million last year.

weather

Good chance of thunderstorms today, high in the mid 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the 60s to mid 70s. High Monday in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Sunset today will be at 7:50 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 6:39 a.m.

inside

Sedalia woman makes quilting a family affair. Page 2B.

In schools and colleges, computers are becoming as common as blackboards and erasers. Page 16A.

Another fireside chat

Canal pact concerns Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter predicts the Senate will ratify his Panama Canal treaty and says he will "go to the nation with a fireside chat" to win approval because "the consequences would be very severe" if the treaty is rejected.

The President said he is concerned about public sentiment against the pact. He called it his personal responsibility to sell the treaty to the American people and to the Senate to lessen the chances of violence in Latin America.

Carter spoke in an interview made public Saturday by the White House. He was questioned Friday by editors and broadcast news directors from across the country who met with him in the Cabinet Room. The interview was one of a continuing series for out-of-town journalists.

The President gave no date or time for his fireside chat. Barry Jagoda, his media and public affairs adviser, said arrangements for the presidential address have not been completed.

"It will not be this week or next," Jagoda said.

The address is expected to be broadcast nationally.

In the interview, the President also said:

—If the United States grants full diplomatic recognition to mainland China "it is undoubtedly going to be well into the future." But Carter said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's visit to Peking last week was "very encouraging."

As a result of Vance's meetings with Chinese leaders, Carter said, "I think they understand our position better and we understand theirs."

—There is "a growing impatience" with lack of progress toward peace in the Middle East. "I think that any nation in the Middle East that proved to be intransigent would suffer at least to some degree the condemnation of the rest of the world," Carter warned.

Donald V. Miller is named publisher

The Sedalia Democrat and The Sedalia Capital will have a new publisher effective Thursday when Donald V. Miller, recently of San Antonio, Tex., assumes that title.

In making that announcement to staff members the past week, K. U. Love Sr., president and publisher, said this would be the first step toward Miller taking over the operational reins of The Sedalia Democrat Co. Love will retain the title of president until January, at which time Miller will assume that post as well, with his predecessor becoming chairman of the board of The Sedalia Democrat Co.

Miller, 40, resigned his position as vice president of operations for the San Antonio Express-News earlier this month to accept his new position here. Before he began his six-year stint with the Express-News, he was assistant vice president of operations with the Harte-Hanks newspaper group and he handled various jobs for that company including acquisition of new properties to even serving briefly as publisher on some papers that were acquired.

During the last three years in San Antonio, Miller devoted much of his time to circulation of the Express-News, and the morning, evening and Sunday editions recorded large circulation gains to take over first place in distribution in San Antonio's two-newspaper market.

Other newspaper positions Miller has held include management of the Register



Donald V. Miller

System of weekly newspapers in Denver and various production management positions with the Wall Street Journal and Copley Newspapers.

A native of Chicago, Miller started as an apprentice printer at a commercial plant there, and also worked at the Chicago Tribune.

The new publisher is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, where he received a bachelor's degree in industrial management. He is also a recent graduate of the program for management development at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

He and his wife, Shirley, have two

(Please see PUBLISHER, Page 4A)



Break time

The State Fairgrounds became a crowded, busy place Saturday as the weekend crowd came in for the races and grandstand shows. However, high temperatures occasionally made the grounds a hard place to be. As always, the Highway Gardens was a refuge for weary Fairgoers.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Crowds swell as Fair nears end

By DAN POTTER
Staff Writer

Despite the heat Saturday people moved in droves through the Fairgrounds to watch everything from coon dog races to the 100-mile late model stock car races and the Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter musical show that highlighted the evening.

The grandstand event for the afternoon was the stock car race, which, like the Jennings and Miss Colter shows at 6 and 9 p.m., filled the grandstands.

Although Saturday's total attendance was not available late Saturday night, the Fair's public information officer Scott Clark said it was very large.

But the total attendance for this year's Fair up to Friday still lags behind the total for the same time last year. Only 18,394 people passed through the gates Friday compared with 21,057 for the second Friday of the Fair last year.

The Friday crowd brought this year's total to 244,238, which is 6,632 off last year's total.

A new delight for Fairgoers Saturday afternoon was the appearance of Pachy, a seven-foot tall elephant at the Missouri Republican Party Fair booth. Pachy is the new mascot of the National Federation of the Grand Order of Pachyderm Clubs.

Ferris Collier, Lampe, Mo., drove to an easy victory in the 100-mile stock car race with his 1973 Camaro. While a large crowd watched the races, another group of people enjoyed the coon dog races at the Sheep Pavillion.

The Fair will end Sunday with two featured grandstand events, a 100-mile sprint car race at 2 p.m. followed by a demolition derby starting at 7:30 p.m.

Many Sedalia and area musicians placed among the top three entries in various divisions of the State Fair music contest, held this year for the first time in the Charles E. Yeater Building on the campus of State Fair Community College.

Local and area first place finishers in various piano divisions included: Whitney and Steve Sanders, Lincoln; Holly Gustafson, Clinton; Jane Scott, Clinton; Cindy Bankovich, Sedalia; Ellyn Wenig, Lincoln; Angie Morris, Sedalia; and Donna Ellison, Sedalia.

Local and area second place finishers included: Christopher Muslin, Sedalia; Tina Blockberger, Tipton. Local and area third place finishers included: Kimberly Varner, Sedalia; Chris Thomason, Clinton; Susan Bohon, Sedalia; and Steve Sanders and Jane Scott, Clinton.

Other first place finishers in the piano competition were: Cynthia Savoy, Grandview; Diana Kline, Raytown; Carole Savoy, Grandview; and Charmin Savoy, Grandview. Rebecca Stout, Jefferson City, placed first in the instrumental solo category.

(Please see FAIR, Page 4A)

Embassy fire blamed on electrical problem



Forced closing

Smoke still drifts out of the ninth floor window of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow after an eight-hour fire damaged the top four floors of the building and caused the embassy to be closed down. (UPI)

MOSCOW (AP) — "We gave it our all, but there wasn't anything we could do," said one of the U.S. Marines who fought side-by-side with Soviet firemen to douse a blaze that raged through the top three floors of the U.S. Embassy here.

U.S. sources said an electrical fault appeared to have set off the fire Friday night. It was brought under control early today after causing considerable interior damage, and apparently collapsing part of the roof.

No serious injuries were reported, but one marine was treated for smoke inhalation.

The fire posed a potential security risk to the embassy's secret files and equipment. The damaged area is normally off limits to Russians.

Witnesses said embassy officials held off Soviet firemen until U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon arrived in formal dress from a dinner party and personally ordered the building opened to Soviet firemen.

Marine guards and other embassy personnel battled the stubborn blaze before firemen were let in.

Toon said he did not believe the embassy's security had been breached, but he said: "we're taking all the appropriate steps that are required."

Sources said Soviet firefighters were not permitted on the building's 10th floor, which houses the defense attache's offices. One embassy official was heard to tell others: "Let it burn."

About 200 Soviet firefighters joined 25 marines and other security officers — all wearing oxygen masks — in fighting the blaze.

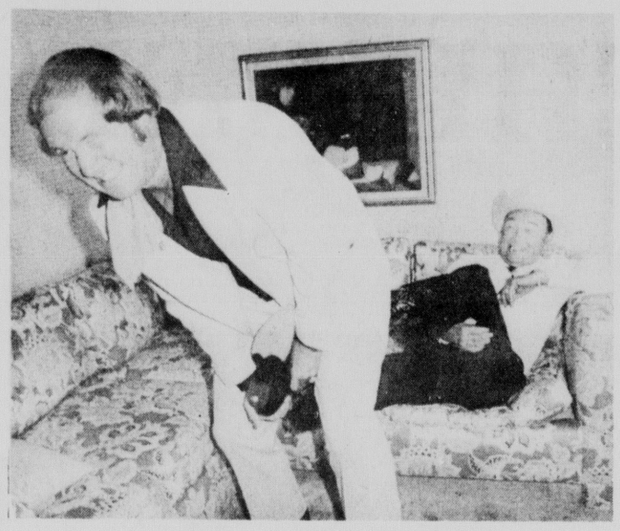
Families living in 40 embassy apartments were evacuated safely as were some 100 young people who had been dancing in the embassy's second-floor club. Many other employes, including Ambassador Toon, live elsewhere.

The mustard-colored wood, plaster and brick building, built in the 1950s, is on Moscow's busy Tchaikovsky Street about four blocks from the Kremlin.

Sources said the worst damage was done to the economic and commercial section, and the public affairs and science departments.

Soviet policemen ordered reporters and diplomats away from the front of the embassy today. A plume of yellow smoke continued to rise from the building at dawn.

Marines and other security officials discovered the flames on the eighth floor at about 10:30 p.m. -- 3:30 EDT — and tried to extinguish the fire themselves. Firemen were called in 30 minutes later.



Roy comes back

In New York to publicize his first feature film in 20 years, "Mackintosh and T.J.," the king of the cowboys, Roy Rogers, now 65, gets help from his son, Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr., a strapping six-foot-three young man of 30. Rogers made his first movie in 1938. He was a top money-maker in westerns from 1943 through 1954. (UPI)

Unemployment benefits are down in city

Unemployment insurance payments made by the Sedalia Job Service office of the State Division of Employment Security declined in July to $255,029, compared to $294,538 in June.

Statewide benefit payments decreased by $2.5 million to $13,878,728 for 72,818 claimants.

Joseph E. Dietrich, director of the Division, said new claims were up 6,196 to 53,278 for July, primarily due to the availability of a new quarter's wage credits as well as various layoffs for vacation, inventory and model changes.

Benefit payments by the Clinton and Marshall offices also decreased last month, from $150,422 to $127,854 and from $50,825 to $42,330, respectively.

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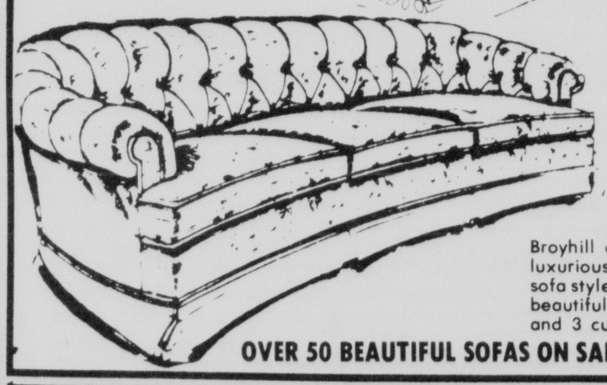
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Actor breaks hip in tumble

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Actor Dan Dailey was described as "resting comfortably" at North Carolina Memorial Hospital here after breaking a hip in an onstage fall at a Raleigh dinner theater.

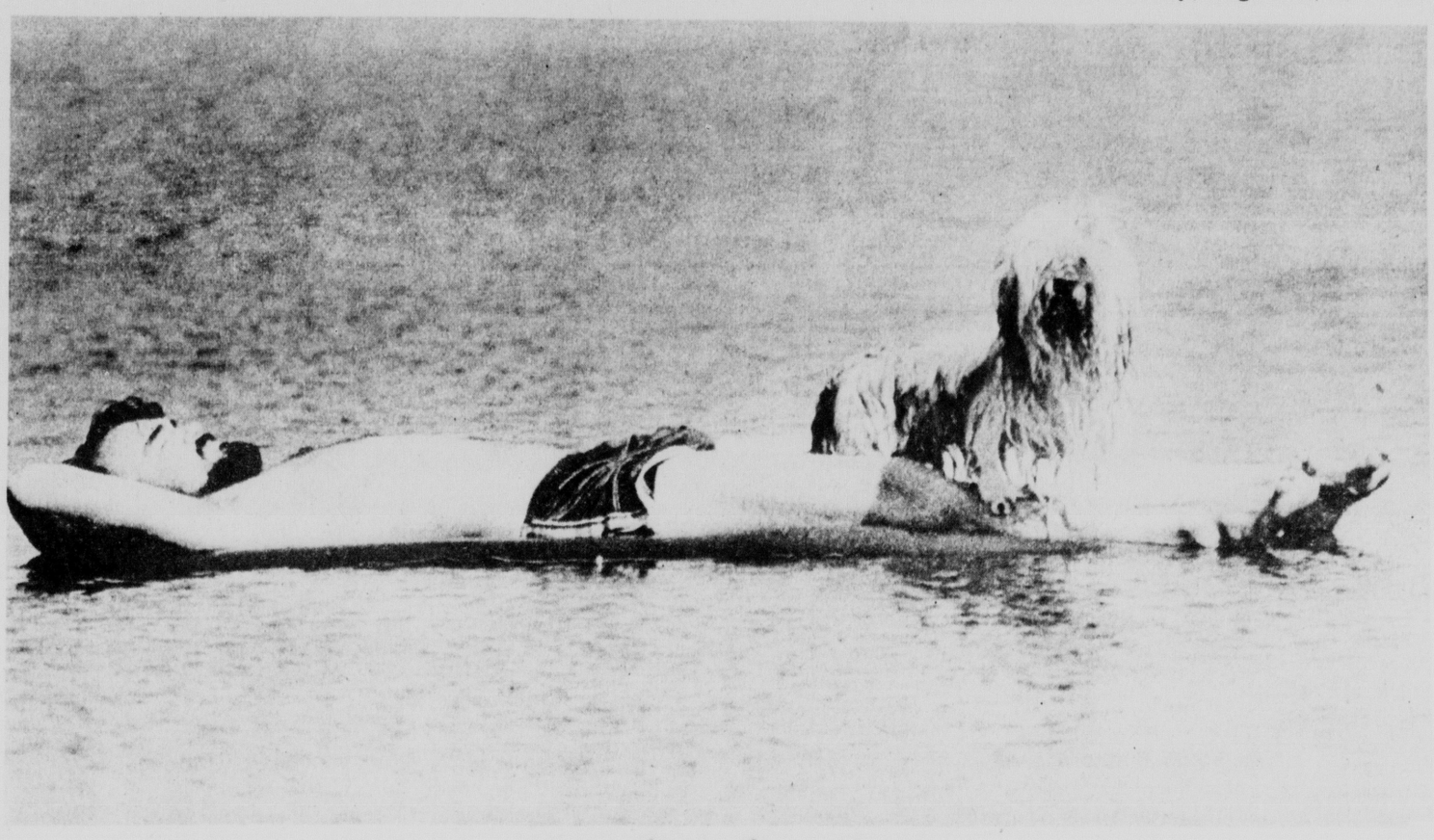
Dailey was in traction, but no surgery has been scheduled, Fred Parker of the hospital staff said.

The veteran actor fell during a matinee performance Thursday of "The Odd Couple." He was taken to Rex Hospital in Raleigh, and then transferred late Thursday night.

The 62-year-old actor was walking across the stage at the Village Dinner Theater when he apparently tripped on a table and twisted his leg.

An understudy handled the evening performance while theater officials sought a permanent replacement.

Japan has some 40 underground shopping centers, says National Geographic, reflecting the scarcity of land in the Montana-sized nation.



Lazy days of summer

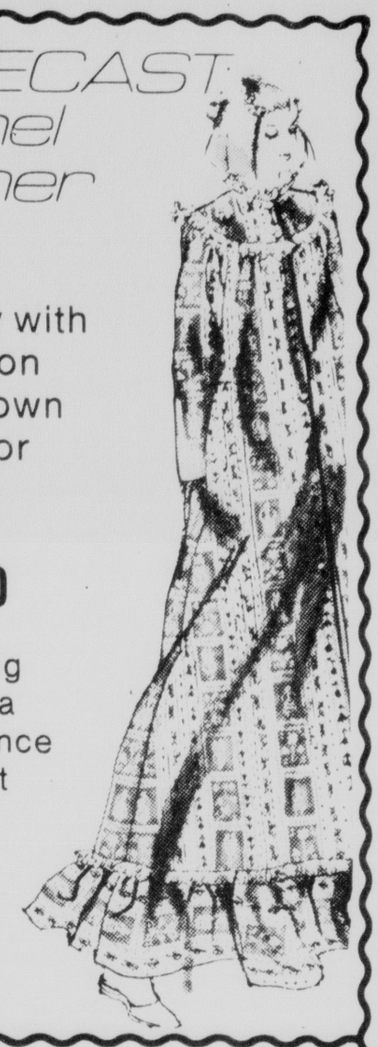
As the hot days of summer near an end, Jim White of Alexandria, Va., is joined by his dog Gabriel for some quiet floating on a raft in Lake Anna near Mineral, Va. (UPI)

FORECAST flannel weather

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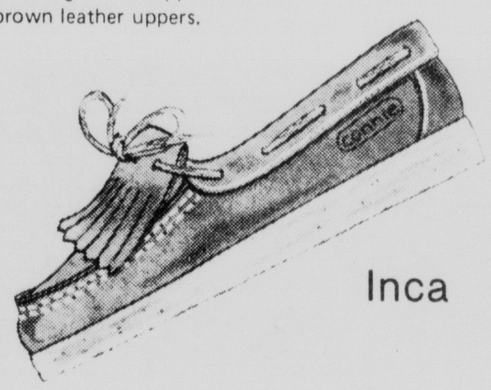
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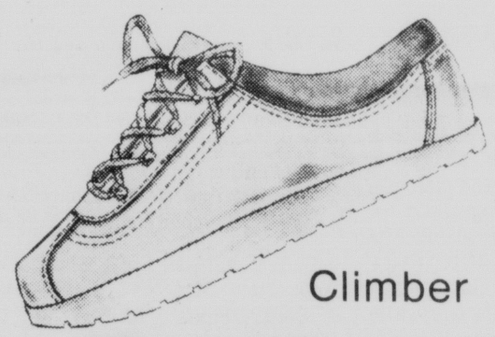
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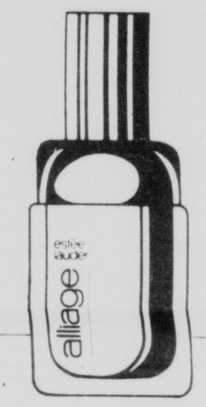
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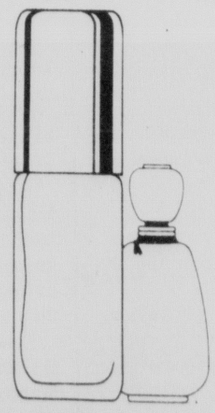
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	7 oz.	9.00 ☐
Swiss Performing Extract ⅞ oz. 10.00 ☐	1¾ oz.	17.50 ☐
European Performing Creme	1¾ oz.	17.50 ☐
Estoderme Creme	1 oz.	6.50 ☐
Maximum Care Body Lotion	8.5 oz.	10.00 ☐
Almond Clay Pack	4 oz.	8.50 ☐
Skin Lotion	16 oz.	9.00 ☐
MAKEUP		
Country Mist Liquid Make-up	1 oz.	10.00 ☐
Country Beige ☐ Golden Beige ☐		
Face & Cheek Tint	½ oz.	5.00 ☐
Morning Glow ☐ Russet Brick ☐		
Fresh Air Lip Polisher		3.75 ☐
Apple Polish ☐ Cinnamon Polish ☐		
Pressed Eyelid Shadow		6.50 ☐
Rose Lilac/Rose Amethyst ☐		
Goldsparkle/Goldsparkle Green ☐		
YOUTH DEW		
Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray	2¼ oz.	8.50 ☐
Cologne	4 oz.	9.50 ☐
Pure Fragrance Spray	2¼ oz.	10.50 ☐
Eau de Parfum Spray	2 oz.	7.50 ☐
PRIVATE COLLECTION		
Perfume	¼ oz.	26.50 ☐
Pure Fragrance Spray	1¾ oz.	21.50 ☐
Parfum Cologne Spray	1¼ oz.	20.00 ☐
ESTÉE		
Super Cologne Spray	2 oz.	11.00 ☐
Pure Fragrance Spray	2 oz.	13.00 ☐
Daytime Fragrance	2 oz.	10.00 ☐
Super Perfume	¼ oz.	15.00 ☐
AZURÉE		
Cologne Spray Concentrate	2 oz.	7.50 ☐
Parfum Boutique Spray	2¼ oz.	12.00 ☐
Pure Fragrance Spray	2 oz.	12.50 ☐
ALIAGE		
Sport Fragrance Spray	2¼ oz.	11.00 ☐
Pure Fragrance Spray	2 oz.	12.50 ☐
After Sports Body Moisturizer	4 oz.	8.50 ☐
Eau d'Aliage Fragrance Spray	2¼ oz.	8.50 ☐

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Death Notices

Mrs. Alice L. Wagner

SMITHTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Lucille Wagner, 36, who died Friday morning at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Dean Catlett, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Vincent Hoying of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Pallbearers will be Don McMullin, Ronald Cramer, Michael Hughes, John Williams, Ronnie Berry and Lyle Sipes.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Alice Lenora Kraus

PILOT GROVE — Mrs. Alice Lenora Kraus, 41, died late Friday at the Ellis Fischel Cancer Research Hospital, Columbia.

She was born June 24, 1936, in Clear Creek, Mo., daughter of William and Mary Reuter Wessing. She was married to Robert Kraus June 2, 1956, at Clear Creek, who survives of the home.

She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church and St. Joseph's Altar Society.

Other survivors include five sons, Kent, Warren, Rex, Eric and Dale Kraus, all of the home; one daughter, Karla Kraus, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Lubbering, Smithton; Jeanett Berg, Columbia; Mrs. Dorothy Kempf, Boonville; and one brother, Harold Wessing, Boonville.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Sunday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Eva Clifton

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Clifton, 87, who died Thursday at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home here will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. James Hagen officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Miss Mary Gorrell

WINDSOR — Miss Mary Gorrell, 92, died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home here.

She was born Nov. 21, 1884, in Benton County, daughter of John B. and Maria Fristoe.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Eastern Star.

She moved to Windsor in 1907. In 1960 she retired as manager of the Harrison Store here.

Survivors include 12 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. George Alexander officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Cora Frisch

LINCOLN — Mrs. Cora Frisch, 88, died at 12:07 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Community Nursing Home.

She was born in Benton County, Nov. 9, 1888, daughter of Jasper and Phoeba Dillon Swerngin. She was married to Henry Frisch in 1935. He preceded her in death in 1962.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one brother, L.T. Swerngin, Knob Noster; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, 910 East 14th; and Mrs. Grace Shelley, 638 East 12th.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln. Speaker will be Gregory McCune.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery here.

☆ Publisher

(Continued from Page 1)

daughters, Claudine, 8, and Laurel, 6. They are members of the Catholic Church.

Miller and his wife were in Sedalia this week, and the prospective publisher praised The Democrat-Capital plant, which he said was one of the finest he had seen. "I'm looking forward with great anticipation to working in Sedalia," said Miller. "My wife and I were both born in the Midwest, and we view moving to Sedalia as a homecoming."

Love, president of The Sedalia Democrat Co. since 1963, and in management positions for 45 of his 54 years with the company, will retain his office at the newspaper and assist in the transition. He will continue to serve on the board of directors of The Sedalia Democrat Co., as well as that of Dear Publication & Radio Inc., the parent company, and of The Gleaner, another newspaper in the group in Henderson, Ky.

"The Sedalia Democrat and Capital have been my life," said Love in making the announcement, "and they will continue to be, and I will continue to help in whatever way I can to make them the best newspapers possible, for our thousands of Central Missouri readers deserve our very best."

Love continued with, "I am happy that Don Miller made the decision to come with us in Sedalia. His proven ability in newspaper management can only be an asset that will accrue to the benefit of our readers, and to the benefit of this Sedalia community."

Paint vandals strike twice

Two persons reported having paint poured on their cars late Friday or early Saturday, according to police.

Jim Brines, 225 South Grand, reported that someone poured black paint on his 1971 Mustang while it was parked in front of his home late Friday or early Saturday. Damage to the car was estimated at $200.

Carroll Bell, 400 West 21st, reported someone poured white paint on his 1972 van while it was parked in front of his house about 3 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at $50.

In other police news:

— A 16-year-old boy was apprehended inside Bunny's Bar-B-Que, 204 South Engineer, about 2:46 a.m. Saturday, according to police. The youth had broken a window to enter the restaurant. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Youth, 16, killed in motorcycle wreck

A Plato, Mo., youth, in Sedalia to help his brother-in-law move, was killed Saturday when the motorcycle he was driving went out of control on Route Y about 3 miles west of the city limits.

According to the Highway Patrol, Larry Dewayne Willhite, 16, passed a car in the westbound lane of Route Y and lost control of the motorcycle. The vehicle left the roadway on a bridge and overturned several times before coming to rest against a barbed wire fence on the north side of the road. In all, the vehicle travelled about 100 feet after leaving the road, said a patrol spokesman.

The body was transported to Bothwell Hospital, then to the Ewing Funeral Home. Later it was transferred to the Fox Funeral Home, Licking, Mo.

☆ Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

First place finishers in vocal competition were: Russell Bray, Independence; Terry Hooper, Lee's Summit; Beth Long, Peculiar; Mark Simmer, Lee's Summit; and Ellen Weishar, Independence.

Pair of ram lambs, champion ram, any age, went to Glen Eberspacher & Son, Utica Neb., with the reserve champion ram, any age, going to Doug Chambers, Salem, Ore. In the pair of ewe lambs division, the champion ram belonged to Doug Chambers, with Eberspacher winning reserve champion ewe honors. The junior lamb championship went to C. Rene Tietsort, Worthington, who also won the junior ewe lamb championship.

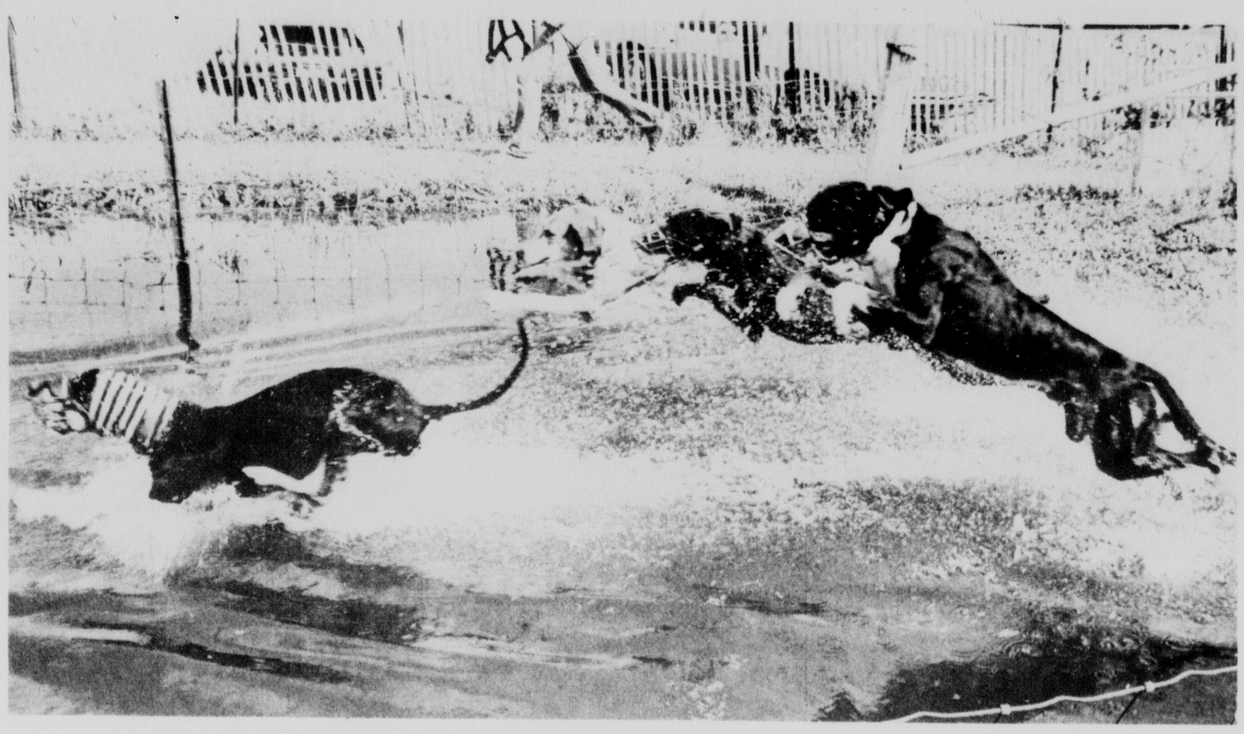
In the best pair of ram lambs division, the champion ram, any age, belonged to Jayhawk Farm, Little River, Kan., with the reserve champion ram, any age, going to Alexander Dorsets, Versailles.

In the pair of ewe lambs division, the champion ewe lamb, any age, went to an entry by the Jayhawk Farm, with reserve champion ewe lamb going to Glenda Kay Hargis, Columbia.

Also in sheep judging, the champion and reserve champion yearling ram belonged to Charles Miller, Nettleton. the champion ewe lamb award went to Todd Wright, Gallatin, with reserve champion ewe lamb honors won by the Burnett Sisters, Kingston.

In the best pair of ram lambs competition, the champion ram, any age, went to an entry by D. Eugene McGrew, Bushnell, Ill., with the reserve champion in that division going to Ron Stauffer, Lawrence, Kan.

The champion yearling ram went to Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Swartz, Centralia, with reserve champion junior lamb, any age, going to Marty Harper, Kirksville. The champion ram in the junior lamb division went to the Swartzes also.



Off they go

As water flies and a somewhat frightened raccoon leads the way, these dogs dive into a water race Saturday afternoon at the State Fair. A total of 157 dogs were entered in Saturday's races, with additional races scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Vance returns home after Far East trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, returning from his mission to China, received a welcome home Saturday from President Carter, who called the trip "a major step forward toward our ultimate goal of normalizing relations" with the Communist nation.

In brief remarks at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland, Carter said that while the trip was "limited and exploratory in nature," it was "a very important mission to one of the most important nations on earth."

Vance noted that the trip represented the first high-level contact between the Carter administration and the Chinese government, which itself has undergone transition in recent months.

While an exploratory trip, it was nonetheless "very important that we have this exchange of views for the first time," he said.

With his latest trip, Vance, who once saw himself mostly as a stay-at-home secretary of state, now has amassed the kind of overseas mileage that made his predecessor Henry Kissinger world-famous.

Vance has now traveled more than 90,000 miles in seven months on the job — only 20,000 miles less than Kissinger's globe-trotting pace over the same span.

On Labor Day, he'll be back in the air again, heading to Vienna for strategic-weapons talks with the Russians. More travel will follow, including a tour of Latin America in the fall.

The feverish pace belies his own job description.

"I will travel to the extent necessary to travel," Vance told the nation in December when President Carter introduced him as the new secretary of state.

"I am one who believes very deeply in picking the right people and delegating responsibility to the maximum extent possible," he said.

Asked if he would follow Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy act, Vance noted he had some experience in negotiating, but added:

"I would hope in the first instances, and in many instances, that this could and would be done by people who have been picked as negotiators and that it would be unnecessary for the secretary of state to get involved."

The Democrats and Carter made Kissinger's style a campaign issue.

Carter called Kissinger the "Lone Ranger" of American diplomacy. Zbigniew Brzezinski, who won himself Kissinger's old job as presidential national security assistant, said Kissinger indulged in "acrobatics" and Carter's foreign policy would be more "architectural."

Vance's style hasn't turned out to be all that different, however.

He has traveled to the same major diplomatic fronts as Kissinger — to the Middle East twice, the Soviet Union, China and Japan, as well as Europe, Iran and the Caribbean.

And although Carter pledged to replace Kissinger's much-criticized "secret diplomacy" with an open foreign policy, Vance has been at least as tight-lipped as Kissinger about his talks with foreign leaders.

Vance acknowledges that he is much more active than he had planned. He said he found out once he settled into the job that foreign leaders want to deal personally and directly with high level administration officials.

In China, where he went to see if the Chinese were prepared to normalize relations without insisting that the United States sever its ties to the Nationalist regime on Taiwan, Vance held one news conference in four days.

He side-stepped most direct questions, saying it would be "inappropriate" and "unhelpful" to describe the substance of his talks and describing them only in the most general terms.

Two robbers still at large

The sheriff's department and Highway Patrol were still searching late Saturday night for two men wanted for robbing an attendant at Brown Oil Co., East Highway 50, of an undetermined amount of cash at knifepoint Friday night.

According to authorities, the pair waited while the attendant filled three cars with gas, then entered the building about 10 p.m. One of the men grabbed the victim around the neck and put a knife to his throat, while the other man lifted a large wallet from the victim's back pocket.

Both men fled on foot down Route TT minutes before Highway Patrol and sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene.

Details of the robbers' descriptions were sketchy, but both are believed to be in their late teens or early 20s.

LaMonte man faces stealing charges

A LaMonte man, 21-year-old John Crenshaw, is in the Pettis County jail in lieu of a $5,000 bond pending his arraignment Monday in Magistrate Court on charges of stealing property valued at more than $50.

The charge is in connection with two recent tire thefts at Jim's Tire Service, South Highway 65, on Aug. 19 and Aug. 23, according to Sheriff Don Stratton.

Somewhere between 150 and 200 tires were taken in the two thefts.

Despite Crenshaw's arrest, the sheriff's department is still investigating to determine if there are more suspects that might be charged in connection with the thefts.

Officer decides not to file appeal

Police officer Jack Erwin decided not to appeal his 15-day suspension from the Sedalia police department without pay.

Erwin had until 2 p.m. Saturday to file his appeal with the police personnel board, but let the deadline pass. He was suspended Monday for striking a handcuffed woman while making an arrest July 20.

Erwin appealed the suspension to the department's grievance committee last Monday, but that appeal had no effect on the suspension.

☆ Robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

Law enforcement officers made a house-to-house survey of the area to determine if anyone saw the car being driven in the neighborhood or got a look at its occupant. One woman reported seeing someone near the car, but told officers she could not be sure whether he was getting out of the car or walking past it.

Officials speculate that the Buick may have been driven by an accomplice of the robber. They feel the Buick may have been a "pick-up" vehicle used to transport the robber after the Cadillac was abandoned.

The robber was a tall, thin man about 6 feet tall and weighing about 135 pounds, according to a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) spokesman.

"We want a description out and you might request that anyone who might have seen this car or any people who left the bank soon after this robbery to call the police or Highway Patrol, us or your offices," said the FBI official.

"He was a white male between 30 and 40 years of age," said the spokesman. He added the robber had dark hair and about one week's growth of beard.

House fire causes $2,000 in damage

The Roger Sydon residence, Route 3, received approximately $2,000 in damage to a kitchen wall and stairwell after a refrigerator wiring short or overheating started a fire about 2:15 p.m. Friday, according to a Pettis County Fire Department official. Heavy smoke damage throughout the house also figured in the damage estimate.

The house is owned by Dr. J.E. Block, Route 2.

Area man survives plane crash landing

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — "I just had to be living right to walk away from a crash like that," said Mark Paolucci, 21, Warrensburg, Mo.

Paolucci's small plane broke in two Saturday when its engine failed as he was on his approach to Phillip Dillard Airport and he made a crash landing in a field about one mile shy of the runway.

Paolucci was not hurt, and no one was with him. He has been a licensed pilot for about 1½ years. Phillip Dillard is a small airport on the north edge of Topeka, north of the Kansas River.

Morgan County Bank stock to Ameribanc

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City approved an application by Ameribanc, Inc., St. Joseph, Mo., to acquire 80 per cent or more of the voting stock of the Morgan County Bank of Versailles, Mo.

The announcement noted that Ameribanc is the state's ninth largest banking institution and its 14 banks have more than $313 million in deposits.

The Versailles bank, with $11.4 million in deposits, is the second largest of three banks in Morgan County and has 32.78 per cent of their deposits. Its acquisition will increase Ameribanc's share of the state's bank deposits from 1.65 per cent to 1.71 per cent. The closest Ameribanc is the First State Bank in Rolla, 85 miles southeast of Versailles.



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Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Donald Allen and son, 2792 Oak Ridge Circle; Otis Jones, Kansas City; Arthur Thresher, Warsaw; James Schwalie, 1812 East Seventh; Mrs. James Wilson, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Clarence Smallwood, 508 West Cooper; Mrs. David Simmons, 316 West 11th; Ronald Dieckman, 422½ West Fifth; Mrs. Janice Mather, 1300 East Sixth; Mrs. Walter Sands, 1111 South Harding; Mrs. Joseph McBride and daughter, 2500 South Grand; Mrs. Terry Thomas and daughter, 608 West Fifth; Vernon Gerling, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Donald Warren, Green Ridge; William Woods, LaMonte; Mrs. Bruno Riegl, Memphis, Tenn.; Samuel Waterfield, Route 4; Mrs. Betty Dirck, 314 East Saline; Mrs. Bertha Walters, Brooking Park Center; Mrs. Ivy Van Zetti, 2803 Clarendon Road; Mrs. Thomas Draffen, Versailles; Walter C. Cramer, 701 West Fourth; Leo Seifner, 510 West Fourth; Gilbert Heather, Smithton; Mrs. James Connelly, Sunrise Beach; Clay Shelledy, 1800 South Sneed; Mrs. John Lindstrom, Route 1; Mrs. Allie Ramey, Buena Vista Nursing Home; Werby Williams, Pleasanton, Kan.; Mrs. Richard Kasak, Route 6; Mrs. Nellie Whitmer, Houstonia; Charles Draffen, 120 East Jefferson; Charles Vanderlinden, 407 East 20th; Boy Ross, 1817 East Sixth; Leslie McMullin, Route 2; John J. Menefee, 3005 Skyline; Chester Davidson, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Stephen Gadbaw, Anoka, Minn.; Mrs. Geneva Hanna, 403 North Hurley.

Area hospitals

Betty Ann Vickery, Sweet Springs, admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Charlie Meyer and Elmer J. Hemme, both of Sweet Springs, and William Biles, Houstonia, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Births

Son, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Gary Nicholson, LaMonte, at 2:49 p.m. Friday at the Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13½ ounces. Named Michael Alan.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Knott, Warsaw.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary McBain, Holt, Mo., at 1 p.m. Friday at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis. Weight, 8 pounds.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Epha McBain, 1922 East Sixth.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bowers, 1718 South Summit, at 2:04 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Marriage licenses

David Lee Palmer and Mary Sue Beattie, both of Hughesville.

Man breaks arm

A 25-year-old St. Joseph man, David Icke, was treated at Bothwell Hospital for a broken forearm he received while wrestling with a friend at the State Fairgrounds about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The hospital said he was later transferred to a St. Joseph hospital.

Question Answer

What is the correct and proper way to acknowledge expressions of sympathy received by a family when death occurs?

Without question the most intimate method of saying "Thank You" is a personal letter of thanks. Today, however, because of the many and varied ways people have of expressing sympathy the number of acknowledgements to be made often mounts into the hundreds.

The greeting card type of condolence, notes of sympathy and telegrams do not require a personalized acknowledgement. Flowers, masses, memorial donations to charity and other personal acts of service and kindness do require special recognition.

We furnish acknowledgement cards to those we serve and suggest they be personalized with just a few words of written thanks. This brief message lends a personal touch and conveys so intimately the feeling of gratitude experienced by these acts of thoughtfulness.

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FUNERAL CHAPEL

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Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty

Human rights news beamed behind Iron Curtain

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty have long been thorns in the side of Communist leaders in Moscow and other Soviet bloc capitals. The sting appears sharper now with the East-West dispute over human rights.

The two stations, housed in a rambling two-story building framed by trees in a downtown Munich park, report the human rights issue comprehensively.

The U.S. government-financed stations beam programs that include 10-minute newscasts in 22 languages every hour, all day, supplementing government controlled information from the East with uncensored news from the West.

"It's the only source for (full) information about what happens in Poland," a Warsaw dissident who requested anonymity told a Western reporter recently. "This roundabout way is necessary because there is no press freedom in our country."

Much of the news this year has been about President Carter's support for East Bloc dissidents and their petitions to Communist leaders to live up to human rights sections of the Helsinki accord of 1975.

Signed by the Soviet Union, the United States and 33 other countries, the accord recognizes post-World War II European borders and pledges the signers not to interfere with the internal affairs of other countries.

But the East Bloc dissidents — and the stations — have focused on the free movement of people and ideas.

"To me it is a fairly simple issue," says Frank Starr, director of Radio Liberty's Russian language service. He says he doesn't believe Moscow has grounds for claiming that the broadcasts are intruding on Soviet domestic affairs.

"Radio Moscow broadcasts in English to the United States over a large part of the day, and a lot of other languages besides. So I don't see why we shouldn't broadcast to them in Russian."

Radio Free Europe limits its broadcasts to Eastern Europe and claims a daily audience of 16 million in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

Radio Liberty aims its programs at the Soviet Union, where it claims four million listeners a day.

The stations were set up in 1949 with secret financing by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to encourage dissent behind the Iron Curtain.

Broadcasts tended to be emotional and belligerent during the Cold War of the 1950s, but station officials say the aim is now to provide "objective, balanced information."

The stations have been strengthened recently by an influx of new staff members, including emigres from the Soviet Bloc.

"We now have a pretty good mixture of people who have lived in the West for 20 or 30 years and some who have just arrived," Starr says. "We have some broadcasters who worked for Radio Moscow... and one of our best speakers, Julian Panich, was an actor on Soviet television and radio."

But the new staffers have stirred up the stations' own mini-dispute over human rights, or at least about how to cover the issue.

"Every time Carter says something on human rights, every time it comes up in relation to the Belgrade conference, very much of the Samizdat (Soviet dissident) writing — we broadcast it," Starr says. Sometimes I think we overdo it." Starr joined the stations last May.

But Zygmunt Michalowski, acting director of RFE's Polish broadcasts, believes the stations should stress human rights even more.

"We have an overwhelming body of evidence that news reports about human rights get things done," Michalowski says. He is a Polish emigre who has been with RFE since 1954.

"Even (Nobel laureate) Andrei Sakharov said he owed his life to Western news reports about his struggle for human rights in the Soviet Union," Michalowski adds.

"Plenty of Soviet citizens aren't engaged in the human rights struggle," says Starr, a former Moscow correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. "My concern is that we don't appear to be the voice of the dissidents to these ordinary Russian listeners."

Two Associated Press reporters who traveled in Communist Eastern Europe recently had a chance to gauge some reaction there to the Western broadcasts.

They found that ideology apart, some Eastern European leaders found the tone of the stations irritating, and some Western diplomats said several older announcers for the stations sounded condescending.

"What I don't like about Radio Free Europe is that they pretend to be the voice of Poland," a Polish official said.

But changes are being noticed by some listeners.

A 38-year-old doctor in Bucharest said he stopped listening to the Romanian Broadcast several years ago because he considered it propaganda.

But he said he tuned in after a severe earthquake hit Romania last March and was pleased to hear the way the station had revamped its programming.

RFE's Romanian division stayed on the air around the clock carrying news of damage and rescue operations. It also acted as a clearing house for telephoned messages between Romanians and their relatives in Western countries.

Nearly 1,000 men and women — many of them highly educated refugees from Eastern Europe — work in Munich's hushed complex of studios, libraries and news desks to produce the programs of music, interviews and banned-book readings.

After CIA links were exposed in 1971, Congress began paying for the stations directly, with a budget this year of $52.7 million. U.S. officials said the CIA ties have been cut, but Moscow still hammers on that theme.

"They continue to enjoy the management of both staff members of the CIA, former agents of the Gestapo (Nazi secret police) and Hitler's intelligence service (and) all kinds of renegades who have sold their homeland," Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said.

The Tass attack came after Carter's request last April that Congress budget $22 million to boost transmitters for RFE-RL and the Voice of America, the U.S. government's official radio abroad.

The Carter proposal is to continue a program begun in 1975 to overpower jamming, or interference broadcast by the Communists.

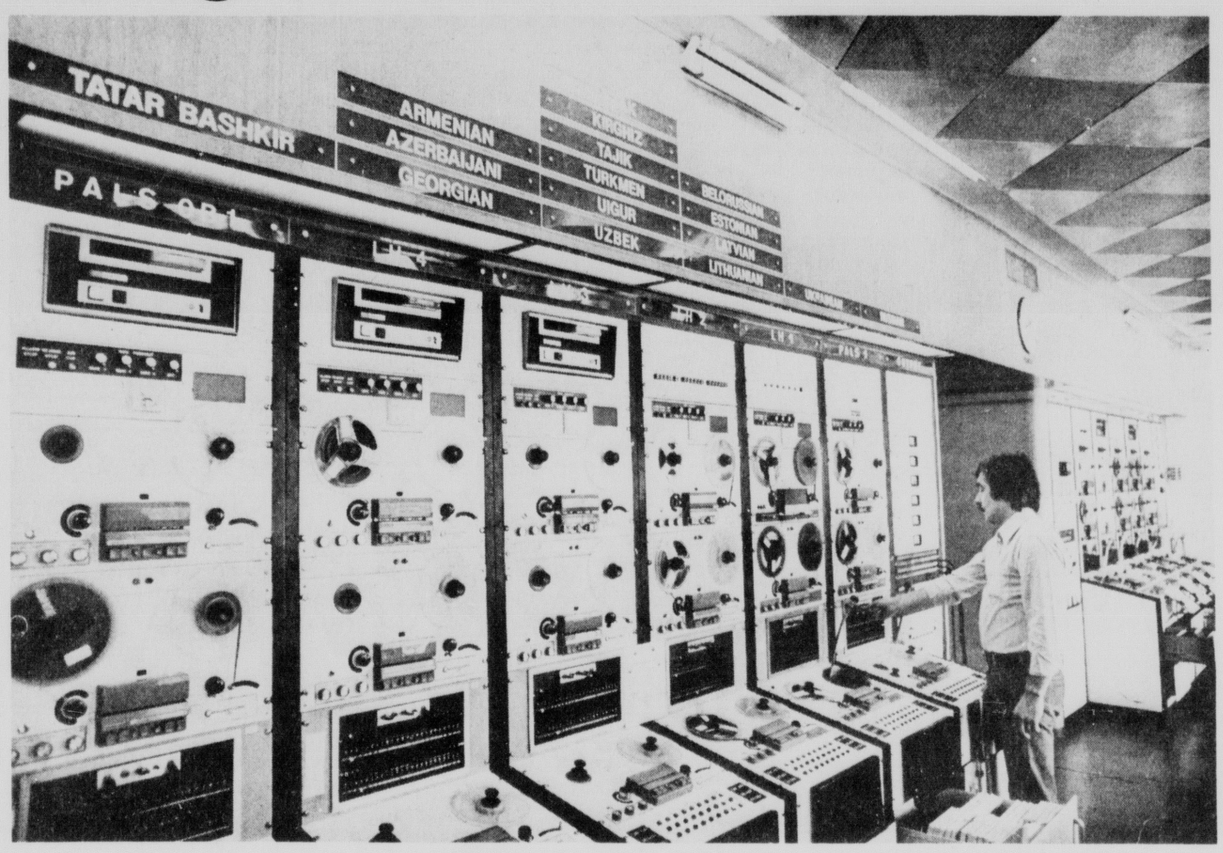
Already 12 short-wave transmitters in West Germany each have been increased 10-fold to 100 kilowatts.

The stations, which have a $1.5 million electric bill annually, and 45 transmitters in Spain, Portugal and West Germany, would like to raise 11 more transmitters to 250 kilowatts.

RFE says Romania and Hungary are the only countries that do not jam its signal. Jamming in Poland is erratic and may come from the Soviet Union, RFE officials say.

But in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, loud, rapidly alternating tones drown out any program that might be received in larger cities, and listeners in the country are more circumspect than in Poland.

Even Polish officials say openly that they listen from time to time.



The word goes out

A technician at Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty in Munich, West Germany, mans the control board where tapes in different languages carry U.S.-sponsored broadcasts to the USSR and Eastern European countries. From here, uncensored 10-minute newscasts every hour in 22 languages up to 24 hours a day foil Communist attempts in the Soviet Union and Soviet bloc countries to control information received by people under their rule. (AP)

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PUBLIC RELEASE

August 26, 1977

The St. Paul's Lutheran School today announced its reduced price policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals and extra milk served in schools under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Local education officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Maximum Family Income Eligible for Free Meals & Free Extra Milk	Maximum Family Income Eligible for Reduced Price Meals
1	$ 3,930	$ 6,120
2	5,160	8,050
3	6,390	9,970
4	7,610	11,880
5	8,740	13,630
6	9,860	15,380
7	10,890	16,890
8	11,910	18,580
9	12,840	20,030
10	13,760	21,740
11	14,680	22,890
12	15,590	24,310
For each additional family member add	910	1,420

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for free meals and free extra milk, or reduced price meals. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the pricipal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

In certain cases foster children are also elgiible for these benefits, If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they shoud contact the school

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals or for free meals and free extra milk.

In the operation of child-feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy, the Principal will review applications and determine elgibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis or he may make a request either orally or in writing to the: Board of Christian Education whose address is 701 S. Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. A complete copy of the policy

COOK PAINT

SAVE $4 a gallon on Cook's best quality exterior house paints, now during our

Harvest-of-Color PAINT and decorating SALE

SAVE PLENTY on interior finishes and other decorating items throughout our store!

SIZZLER
2-in. x 30-ft.
DUCT TAPE
Use for any purpose calling for a strong tape!
Reg. $1.59 With Coupon 99¢ ea.

SIZZLER
DAP Rely-On
CAULK
Can be painted over without staining, bleeding!
Reg. 79¢
49¢ ea. With Coupon

SIZZLER
9x12-Ft.
DROP CLOTH
Covers and protects things you value around the house.
Reg. 55¢ With Coupon 35¢ ea.

SAVE $4.00 on Cook's best quality
A-KRYL-X LATEX HOUSE PAINTS
Ideal for exterior wood, masonry, stucco, asbestos shingles, primed metal. Unsurpassed for fade and blister resistance. Soap 'n water clean-up. 60 colors, white.
Choice of flat and satin sheen!
Reg. $13.65
QUARTS
Reg. $4.39...SALE $3.09
$9.65 gallon
("Lemon Butter" excepted)

SAVE $3.36 on Cook's best quality
COROVEL LATEX WALL PAINT
Soft flat luster
Washable, stain-resistant
EASY, FAST clean-up!
MORE than 800 COLORS!
Pastels, White, Off-Whites
Reg. $11.35
$7.99 gallon
QUARTS
Reg. $3.65 ..... SALE $2.59
Accent Colors
GALLONS
Reg. $14.65 .... SALE $10.65
QUARTS
Reg. $4.65 ..... SALE $3.49

SIZZLER
5-Qt. Plastic
PAIL
Use as a paint pot, for washing the car and other household tasks.
Reg. 69¢ With Coupon 49¢ ea.

SIZZLER
2-in. Silver King
SASH BRUSH
Super quality, super price!
Reg. $2.89 With Coupon $1.49 ea.

SIZZLER
9-in. ROLLER & TRAY SET
Contains roller frame, cover and metal tray!
Reg. $2.59 With Coupon $1.99 set

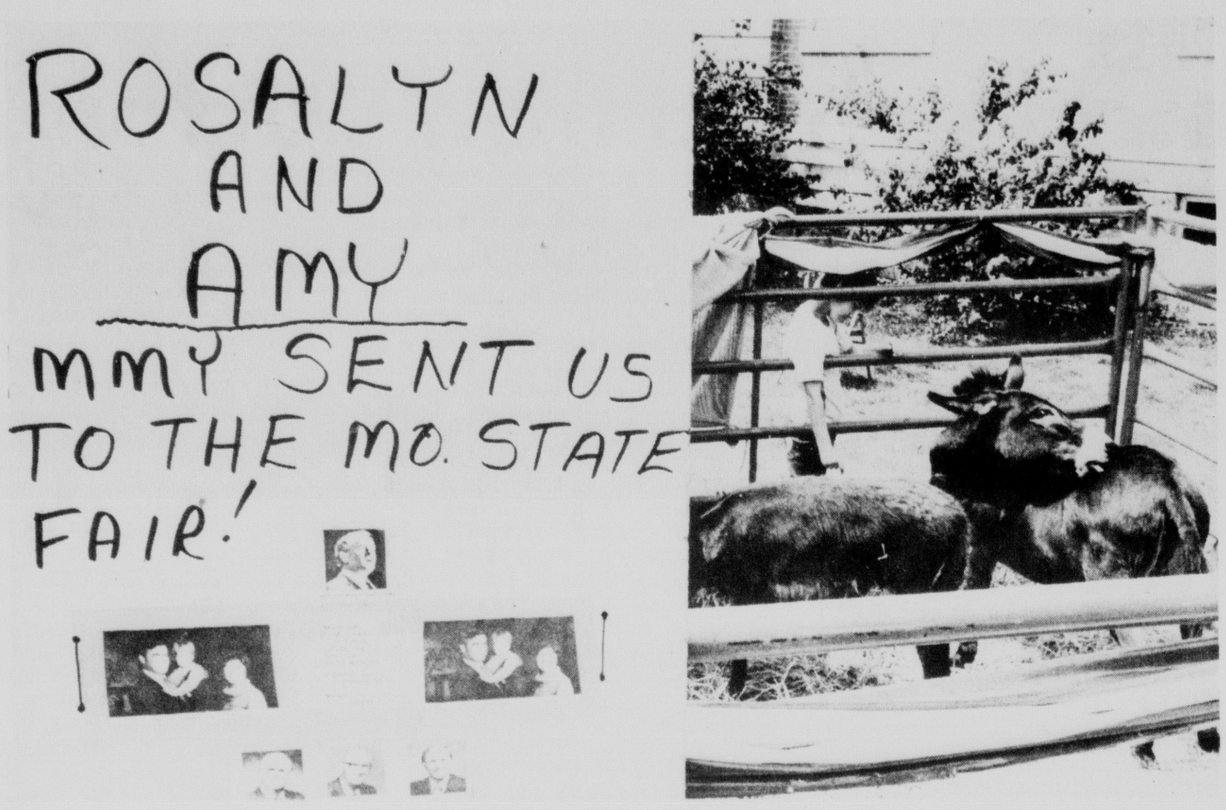
FREE! "Decorating with Color" Booklets
FREE! "How-To" Pamphlets
FREE! Take-Home Color Strips

SALE PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK!

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FREE WITH THIS COUPON
Royal Ruby Red
12-OZ. TUMBLER
A touch of antique elegance for your table settings. One tumbler FREE to adults with coupon. No purchase necessary.
45¢ VALUE!
EXTRAS...37¢ ea.
5 for $1.79

SIZZLER
Steel Folding
STEP STOOL
2 Colors!
Sturdy! Has non-slip treds, no-mar feet.
$9.99 ea. $14.95 VALUE!



Special visitors

Two donkeys, named after President Jimmy Carter's wife and daughter have a special pen on the State Fairgrounds next to the Democratic party booth near the Woman's Building. The donkeys are owned by 5-H Ranch, Cape Girardeau.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

K.C. crime figure indicated

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Frank C. Cacioppo, a reputed member of organized crime in Kansas City, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of racketeering in connection with loansharking activities.

Cacioppo, 49, was charged Friday in U.S. District Court with collecting one or more unlawful debts from Anthony Scudiero and Sanford Shapiro in October 1973 and July 1974. The debts allegedly involved an annual interest rate of 260 per cent.

Cacioppo was named in 1969 by the U.S. Department of Justice as one of nine persons allegedly involved in organized crime in the Kansas City area. In 1968, he was convicted of receiving stolen goods and served two years in the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

If convicted of racketeering, Cacioppo could be fined $20,00, sentenced to 20 years in prison or both.

Six other persons were indicted by the grand jury on charges involving tax fraud, tax evasion and failure to file returns.

Among those indicted were Frank E. Ready, a former St. Louis County, Mo., businessman, and Emmett Jerry Jefford of St. Louis. Both are former inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth and now serving time in other prisons.

Ready was sentenced to 15 years in prison in October on a charge of making fraudulent income tax claims for 1973. He was serving a five-year term at the time for transporting forged securities over state lines.

Ready was indicted Friday on a charge of filing a fraudulent 1974 income tax return which was prepared in Jefford's name. Jefford was accused of embezzling more than $9,600 from the government in the form of a fraudulent 1974 income tax return. Jefford and his wife, Lynn A. Jefford of St. Louis, were also charged with conspiring to defraud the federal government.

Others indicted:

—Imogene L. Hook, 47, Louisburg, on four counts of filing false and fraudulent employers' quarterly tax returns.

—Ralph V. Stenzel, 55, Ness City, farmer and livestock operator, on three counts of wilfully attempting to evade income tax.

—Alice Jean Thiemann, 51, Sublette, on three counts of failing to file employers' quarterly tax returns on wages withheld from employes.

—William Ray Boyd, 68, head of a Fort Scott construction firm, on 12 counts of failing to file employment tax returns on employe wages.

Contest results from Fair

In the draft horse pulling contest, 11 teams of draft horses pulled up to 4,000 pounds more than their own weight in competition in front of the grandstands.

Jack Sappington, Ponatok, Miss., won the contest in the sixth round with his pair of horses pulling 8,3000 pounds a distance of 14 feet and 11 inches. Another Ponatok man, Johnny Seals, took second place with his palamino horses struggling to 13 feet, 10½ inches.

Jamesport and Marceline entries took all the awards in the Berkshire Hog competition. Sandy Harrington, Jamesport, showed both the Grand Champion Sow and Reserve Grand Champion. She also took the award for the Reserve Grand Champion Boar, while Paula Ball Marceline, showed the Grand Champion Boar.

Hampshire Hog competition saw Lindell Rutherford, Middletown, with the Grand Champion Boar and Earl Bachtel, Hamilton, with the Reserve Champion Boar. The Grand Champion Hampshire Sow was shown by Terry Turpin, Cyrene, while Vickie Craig, Novinger, had the Reserve Champion Hampshire Sow.

In four-polled Hereford awards, Kelly, Kesse, Springfield, had the Junior Champion Female, Reserve Champion Female of Breed and the Junior Champion. James Powell, Reeds, showed the Reserve Junior Champion Female, and Farlene Dean, Raymore, had the Champion Female of Breed.

Teasdale press aide denies ordering photos

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale's press aide, Dale Amick, says he did not instruct the state fair publicity office to send pictures of Teasdale to 60 radio stations around the state.

And the state fair spokesman, Scott Clark, who initially reported the incident, said the whole thing appears to have been a misunderstanding.

The photos of the governor and state fair queen Susan Wilson of Fredericktown were sent to the radio stations as part of a mass mailing to all news organizations in the state. Each photo cost 75 cents.

The Howerton Service Station, 16th and Grand, will close today forever. This station was opened by Uel L. Howerton on Feb. 16th, 1924, who operated it for Standard Oil Co. 32 years at a salary of $90.00 per month.

At that time gasoline was 13¢ per gallon, oil 25¢ quart. He did most of his labor by sledge hammer and part of an old spring leaf, especially fixing 30 x 3½ tires. Today this is done by electric push button method.

Model Ford "T" cars ruled supreme, there were only a few Maxwells, Hupmobiles, Nash Whippets, and Overlands.

E.E. Howerton, son of Uel Howerton, has operated the station since his discharge from the Air Force in World War 2. Uel retired 20 years ago having had 32 years of service.

This old landmark will be missed by many friends and neighbors, as it was strictly a neighborhood service station. They have been instrumental in the station's survival. The Howertons have serviced many types and makes of cars.

The Howertons have made many friends in their friendly and very successful operation of this service station.

This is one of the oldest service stations in Pettis County and is the oldest service station in Sedalia in a continued operation.

SALE OF MERCHANDISE AND EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOON.

In ranks

Airman Thomas C. Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brant, Tipton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He will now receive specialized training in aircraft equipment maintenance.

He is a graduate of Tipton R-6 High School.

Another assignment involved Airman Daniel R. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol E. Huff, Clarksburg, who has been stationed at Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing his basic training. His specialty will be languages. He graduated in 1975 from Tipton High School.

Army Spec. 4 Kelvin M. Stagner, son of Mrs. Doris Defreese, Warrensburg, recently completed a primary noncommissioned officer leadership course at Ft. Riley, Kan.

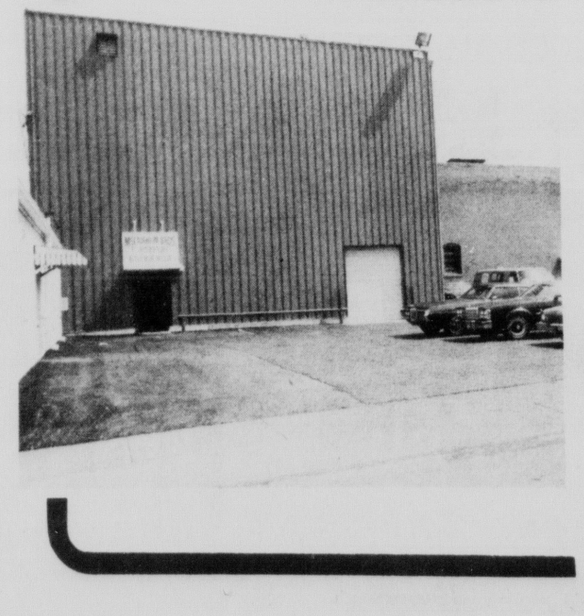
The course provided instruction in chemical, biological and radiological training, drill and ceremonies, physical training and weapons qualifications.

Maxine's
GOURMET HOUSE
200 Industrial Drive - Sedalia
SMORGASBORD
Served SUNDAY NOON and FRIDAY EVENING
$3.75
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE

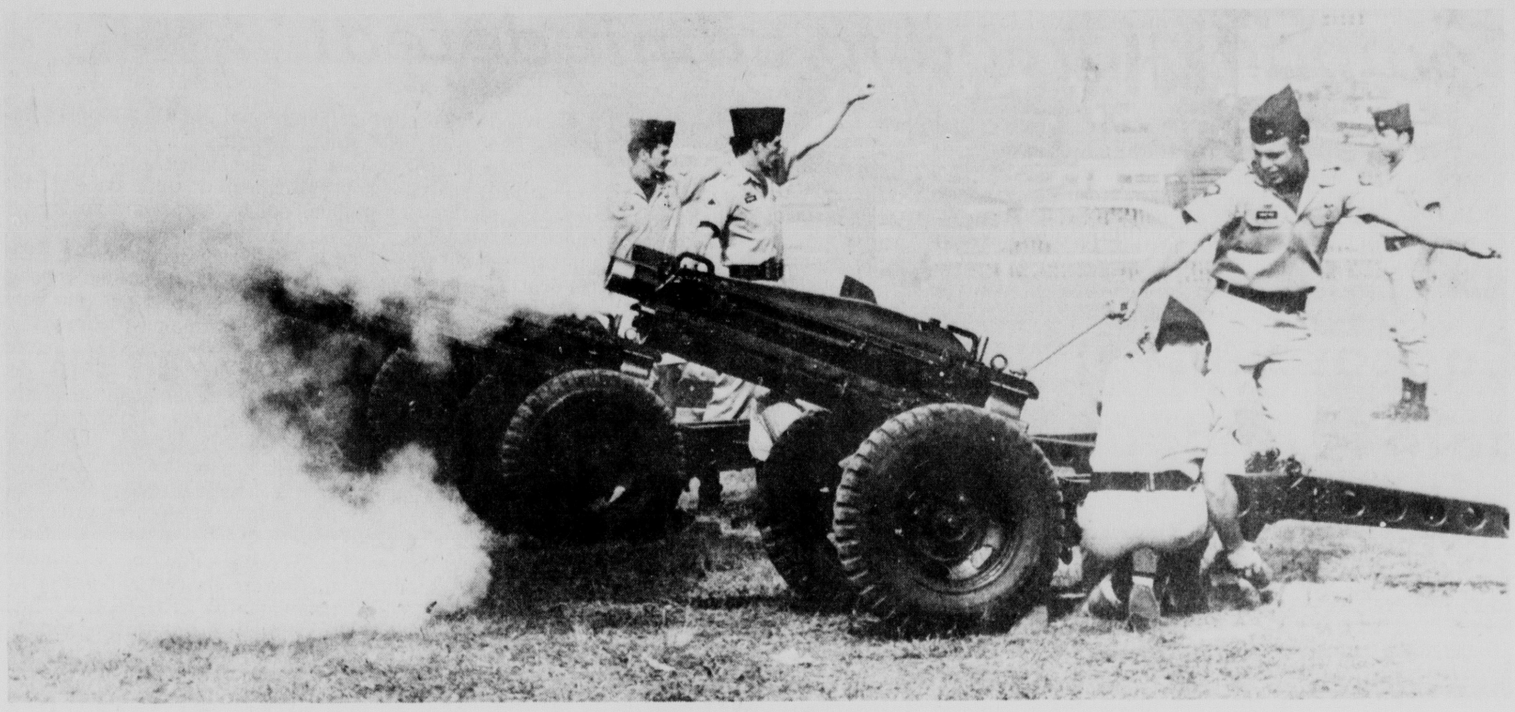
BUY 4, GET 5.
Buy 4 gallons of any one Olympic product, get the 5th gallon on us.


OLYMPIC OVERCOAT
Keep the old paint on your house under cover for good with a tough Acrylic latex finish.
Remember, Overcoat is specially made to go on over old paint ... like the old paint on your house. So it will do the job better than any ordinary house paint!
HURRY! SALE ENDS LABOR DAY.
AS SEEN IN Family Weekly
DUGAN'S
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Sleeping Beauty
EARLY FALL SPECIAL
For sitting or sleeping, this beautiful contemporary love seat and sofa/sleeper is a smart buy. With an exciting striped pattern of durable Herculon and 6 inch reversible foam cushions, this versatile combination is set on a solid oak frame with ball casters. Queenly sleep is yours in the blink of an eye when the sofa converts to a queen sized bed.

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Limit One Per Customer
Redeem this coupon and receive a free pizza when you buy one of equal value
GOOD MON. TUES. WED. & THURS. ONLY (August 29-Sept. 1)
Good With Thick or Thin Crust
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1613 S. Limit — Sedalia — 827-1641



Noisy salute

Members of the Missouri National Guard fired off a 19-shot salute to Gov. Jospeh Teasdale as he entered the State Fairgrounds Thursday morning during Governor's Day. The cannons were located just east of the main gate.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Cash for export program is sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is being urged to seek more money to finance an export credit program aimed at boosting sales of farm commodities overseas despite figures by the Agriculture Department which show that not all of the credit already available is being used.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has told Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that the export credit program is "grossly inadequate" and urged him to ask Congress for a 100 per cent increase in 1977-78 fiscal year funds, from $750 million currently appropriated to $1.5 billion.

"In view of the fact that the competition will likely be keener next fiscal year (which begins Oct. 1) for a broader range of commodities which are now beginning to experience slack demand and falling prices, it seems to me that at least $1.5 billion is needed in CCC credits to stimulate farm exports," Dole said in a letter to Bergland this week.

The current authorization is $1 billion for the 1976-77 fiscal year. The program is operated by USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and involves setting up lines of credit to qualified foreign countries.

Unlike aid programs such as Food for Peace, the CCC Export Credit Program involves loans at commercial bank interest rates that must be repaid over periods ranging from six months to three years. A country's credit record is taken into account before the loans are made.

According to USDA, about $946 million of the $1 billion available for loans this fiscal year has been committed to about two dozen countries in the individual lines of credit established for each.

A spokesman said Friday that as of Aug. 19, only $639.4 million of the lines of credit available this fiscal year had been actually used to buy U.S. farm commodities.

Thus, with less than six weeks remaining in this fiscal year, less than two-thirds of the $1 billion available for the export credit program had been used by foreign countries.

One official said that more of the available credit committed over $300 million probably will be used this fiscal year but that "there's no way that it can all be used" by Sept. 30.

The CCC Export Credit Program was started in the 1950s to help bridge a gap between cash sales of U.S. farm products overseas and concessional shipments made under Food for Peace, which are for 20 years to 40 years at low interest rates, to truly needy countries.

Wheat, corn, rice, cotton, tobacco, soybean oil, edible dry bean and other commodities currently are eligible for export financing.

As of Aug. 1, as an example, millions of dollars were still available to a number of countries to buy U.S. wheat and flour, including: Cyprus, $1 million; the Philippines, $17 million; Portugal, $11.7 million; Honduras, $250,000; Peru, $1.3 million; Syria, $11.8 million; and Jamaica, $5 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production by commercial packing plants last month totaled about 2.9 billion pounds, a 4 per cent decline from July of last year.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that beef production, at slightly less than 2 billion pounds, was 8 per cent below a year ago. Veal output was unchanged at 62 million pounds.

Pork production, however, rose to 869 million pounds in July, up 3 per cent from a year earlier. Lamb and mutton output declined 11 per cent to 25 million pounds in July.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clyde T. Ellis, a former general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, was named Friday to a top advisory job in the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Ellis, 68, will be a "confidential assistant" to Howard Hjort, USDA director of economics.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Site

MONDAY
Fried Chicken
Creamed Limas w/Corn
Tossed Salad
Apricots w/Whipped Cream
Wholewheat Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

TUESDAY
Baked Ham w/Raisin Sauce
Buttered Corn w/Green Peppers
Coleslaw
Cherry Pie
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

WEDNESDAY
Birthday Party
Pork Chops
Buttered Spinach
Spiced Apple Slice
Cake w/Icing & Ice Cream
Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

THURSDAY
Chicken Salad on Lettuce
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Green Beans
Sliced Peaches w/Cookie
French Bread & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

FRIDAY
Hot Beef Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Peas w/Carrots
Fresh Fruit
Wholewheat & Butter
Milk, Coffee, Tea

Boonslick bookmobile

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: No runs scheduled.

Thursday: Wooldridge, 10:30 to 11:30; Prairie Home, 12 to 5.

Friday: Green Ridge School, 9 to 11:30; LaMonte School, 12:30 to 3.



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• PICKUP and DELIVERY
• FREE CONSULTANTS
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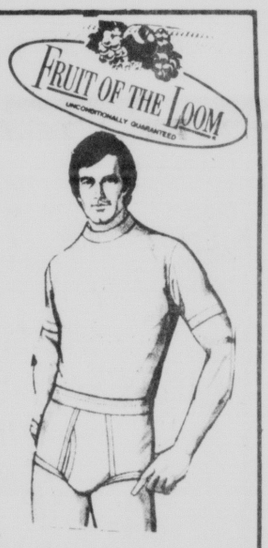
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Hits the Fair
It's in the Air
The Only Cure . . an
"Amazing HOKY"
Help stop the
HOKY FEVER Epidemic.
Please present this ad and receive a Free Gift when you visit the HOKY DOCTOR in the Varied Industries Building. Treatment also available at Bob Johnson Appliance Center.

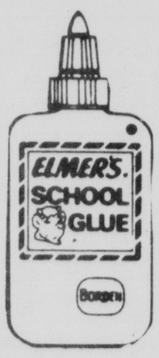
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STATE FAIR SHOP. CTR.



Boy's Polyester/Cotton
BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS
Stock up now for Back to School wear.
BOY'S BRIEFS Size 2-6 Pkg. of 3 $1.96
BOY'S T-SHIRTS Size 4-16 Pkg. of 3 $1.96

Men's Polyester/Cotton
BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
1 Pkg. of 3 BRIEFS $2.96
Pkg. of 3 T-SHIRTS $2.96





ELMERS
SCHOOL GLUE
4oz.
47¢
Limit 2 — Reg. 65¢

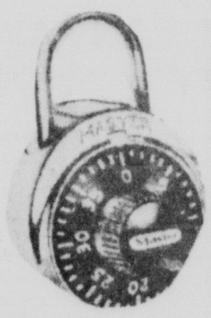
KODAK
KODACOLOR
FILM
Reg. $1.17
99¢
Limit 3 ea.
C110-12

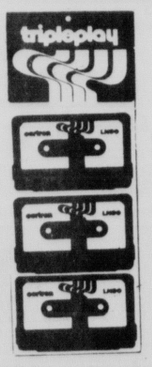


Ladies
"Slight Support"
PANTY HOSE
$1.47
Reg. $2.29



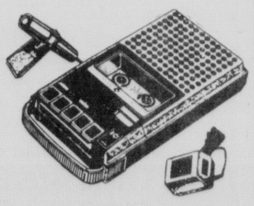
MASTER
PADLOCK
• COMBINATION
• Reg. $2.67
$2.17
Limit 2 Ea.

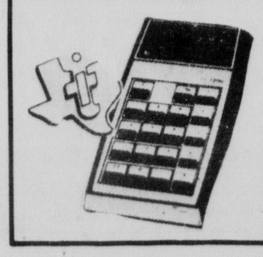




3 Pak 60 Min.
CASSETTE TAPES
$1.07
Reg. $1.67-Limit 3 Ea.

General Electric
CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
$22.88
• AC/DC Push Button
Stock No. 3-5012
Our Reg. $29.99

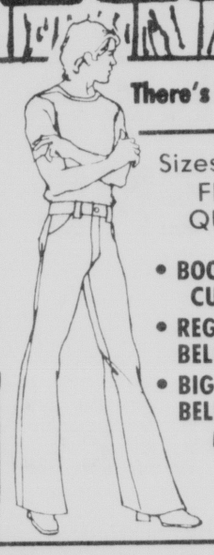




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CALCULATOR
$7.66
8 Digit, percent key, plus 4 functions.

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thru Wed. Aug. 31

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Grand Opening
MONDAY, AUG. 29th, 9:30 A.M.
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Open Daily 9:30 to 9:00
Next Door to Penney's
CLOTHES POST
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
SEDALIA
There's No Doubt—Clothes Post has the BIGGEST SELECTION of JEANS in town.



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Levi's
• BOOT CUT
• REG. BELLS
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YOUR CHOICE $11.50
Moving On—Prewashed
Always Check Clothes Post's LOW PRICES

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BOY'S LEVIS
First Quality
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Large Selection For Back-to-School
JEANS
Faded Glory & Lee
sizes 26-42
Reg. to $34.00
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Men's Casual Long Sleeved
SHIRTS Reg. to $18.00
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Large Assortment 50% Poly, 50% Cotton
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Men's Long & Short Sleeved
SWEATERS
Reg. to $28.00
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Hang 10, Converse & More
Men's & Boy's Famous Brand
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Sizes 2½ Boys—13 Men's
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SHOP & COMPARE

TUBE SOCKS
Men's Reg. $1.75 99¢-1.29
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Silton First Quality
CARDIGAN SWEATERS
sugg. retail $55.00 Our Price $29.95
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LEVI & LEE LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS
S-M-L-XL
$8.95 & $9.95

LEVI'S MOVIN' ON
JEANS
$11.95 & $12.95

LEVI'S SHERPA LINED DENIM
JACKETS
$19.95



For her majesty

Nick Succo, Eureka, chief of the State Fair fire department, presents a special helmet to Susan Wilson, 1977 State Fair queen, making her an honorary member of the department. The present was made between grandstand shows Thursday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Company forced to admit defeat

NEW YORK (AP) — Five months ago, Babcock & Wilcox Co. was minding its own business in the unglamorous—but profitable—world of electrical generator manufacturing.

But this week, it was the $1.7-billion prize in one of the most heated corporate takeover battles in years when J. Ray McDermott & Co. defeated United Technologies Corp. in a showdown of bids and dividends.

The contest began in March, when United, an aerospace giant, made its offer to buy out B&W for $42 a share.

However, B&W's attempts, through court battles and a war of words, were proving futile, and it looked like United, which has had considerable success in acquiring companies, was about to score another victory.

But the cavalry, in the form of McDermott, a New Orleans-based oil rig builder, rode in at the last minute to save B&W, pushing United's bid for B&W higher and higher—up $62.50 a share—until finally the Hartford, Conn.-based company admitted defeat.

"A pragmatic assessment of the economic conditions surrounding the most recent J. Ray McDermott offer has caused us to conclude that it is no longer in the best interests of United Technologies shareholders to pursue this offer further," said Harry J. Gray, United chairman and president, in announcing the withdrawal.

On Sept. 3, when McDermott's cash offer for 4.8 million shares of B&W stock ends, it should hold at least 6 million B&W shares—about 49 per cent of the 12.2 million shares outstanding. McDermott started out with about 10 per cent of B&W.

And that will pave the way for a merger of the two companies, which will form a diversified energy-producing equipment company with combined annual revenue of almost $3 billion.

In other business developments this past week:

—The government said the U.S. July trade deficit—the amount imports exceeded exports—was $2.33 billion, the fourth-largest in history but an improvement over the record $2.82 billion June deficit.

The figure was better than expected and caused the dollar to rebound on foreign exchange markets.

—The Securities & Exchange Commission's long-awaited report on New York City's finances lambasted Mayor Abraham D. Beame and the city's banks for deceiving the public about the city's financial plight in 1974 and 1975 to sell billions of dollars worth of city bonds.

"The failure to make meaningful disclosure prolonged the agony of the city's fiscal crisis and delayed major necessary corrective efforts," said the SEC report, which took 19 months to prepare.

Concordia festival date is announced

CONCORDIA — The annual Concordia Fall Festival, a celebration of the town's German heritage held since before 1900, will be held Sept. 8-10.

Highlighting the festival will be the Heidelberg Gardens, an outdoor German restaurant and beer garden, live entertainment nightly and an old world atmosphere of German-style dress.

Activities will actually begin the evening of Sept. 7 with the queen judging and coronation.

Marching bands and two parades, including the children's parade in the afternoon and the annual religious and decorated floats parade, will be featured Sept. 8. Lt. Gov. William Phelps will be the special guest Thursday.

Friday will feature Carnival Day, including the Kids Kuntry Kontests and the Koncordia Komical Krew's parade, which will be led by Rep. Ike Skelton and Col. Clifford D. Cork, wing commander at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Indoor and outdoor dances will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building and the Southside Park Thursday through Saturday nights.

Saturday will feature livestock and 4-H shows and a special 4-H auction, along with a hose contest for area fire department hose brigades.

Roy Drusky will headline two Grand Ole Opry shows at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Midland Empire Shows of Plattsburg will present Midway attractions each afternoon and evening, including carnival rides and concessions. Midland has presented its attractions at the festival for the past 28 years.

Blue Springs woman is shot in a struggle

OAK GROVE, Mo. (AP) — A Blue Springs woman was shot and killed Friday while visiting her estranged husband in this Kansas City suburb, according to Jackson County sheriff's deputies.

Iris A. Friess, 25, was shot once in the heart and once in the left temple, said Sgt. Jack Morton. An autopsy was scheduled today at Truman Medical Center in Kansas City.

David Friess, 27, told officers his wife had come to his home with their three children.

Friess said that after the children were sent outside he and his wife struggled with a .38-caliber pistol and the weapon accidentally discharged.

Morton said the couple had been separated for several months.

Some turtles can produce fertile eggs up to four years after mating.

Chemical additive reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time this week, the federal government is investigating a widely used chemical additive that may cause sterility in men.

The newest target of an Environmental Protection Agency investigation is EDB — ethylene dibromide — found in wheat, fruits and gasoline.

The director of the EPA, Douglas M. Costle, said Friday that the agency's concern over the additive rivals its worry about DBCP — dibromochloropropane — used in cotton, soybeans and citrus fruits.

The Environmental Defense Fund, a private nonprofit group, asked the government earlier Friday to ban EDB, saying the chemical has severely affected the health of laboratory mice, bulls and chickens.

The organization cited studies by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health that show the chemical produced stomach cancer in 76 per cent of the rats and 87 per cent of the mice tested.

Costle said the tests also show the two chemicals may cause cancer.

Both chemicals are used in agriculture to control worm-like nematodes that attack crops, with EDB often substituted for DBCP.

About 90 per cent of the EDB produced is used in gasoline and EPA studies have reported large traces of it near highways and gas stations. An estimated 8,800 exterminators and fumigators come in contact with the chemical daily in addition to chemical workers and gas station attendants.

An agency spokesman said that EDB, when used in gasoline, reduces lead, a government goal for several years.

Its four largest manufacturers are Dow, Great Lakes, Kerr-McGee and Michigan chemical companies.

DBCP, applied like EDB to home lawns and shrubbery, has been recalled by two manufacturers. Another firm, which distributes the chemical, has halted production voluntarily.

Two of the companies reported this week that tests showed a link between DBCP and low sperm counts among male employes working with the pesticide.



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At wit's end

Hints of trouble



By ERMA BOMBECK

Well, we just got home from vacation only to discover our house had died.

I knew something was fishy when we unlocked the door, walked into the kitchen, and the dog was at the kitchen table eating pizza out of an ashtray. No one in the house smokes.

"Something is wrong," I said to my husband.

"If you're referring to the brown lawn, we can reseed in the spring."

I shook my head.

"The buzzards over the garbage cans? The 84 gallons of milk in the garage? The jaundiced newspapers dotting the driveway?"

"No, I just can't put my finger on it."

"Where are you going in your stocking feet?"

"My shoes are laminated to the kitchen floor. I wonder where the kids are?"

"Why don't we follow the fruit flies?"

"They lead to the bathroom. Good Lord! Why would anyone eat Jello in the bathroom out of a cocktail shaker?"

"I cannot believe that someone would not have watered this plant. It's brown as a bear and limp as a rag. Look at it!"

"And to think. It's plastic."

"I wonder where the mail is?"

"By the phone. They used it for scratch pads."

"I know what's missing. It's the sink. Where is the sink in this house?"

"We're too late," I sighed. "Maybe if we had come home two weeks sooner, we could have saved something."

My husband put his arm around my shoulders. "Look, this house died a month ago. There was nothing we could do. Look at this oven!"

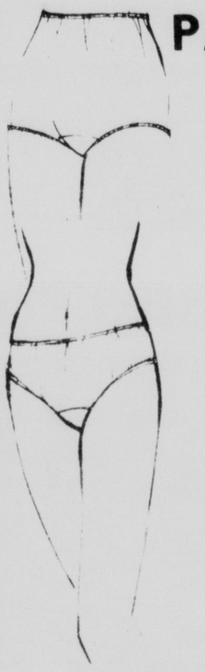
"Don't be cruel. Surely my utility room is intact."

I was wrong. There was the smell of death everywhere. Beach towels, Stiff socks. Cut-offs. Tennis shirts, Sleeping bags. "The good times I used to have in here," I said wryly. "Listening to my laundry. Smelling my clothes for freshness. Singing out loud while I sorted socks — one black, one blue, two black, one red, one yellow, three black..."

"We can start over," said my husband. "They can make a park out of all this and we can build another new house and begin again."

I walked through the house one more time to absorb all the dead plants, the refrigerator with leftovers that moved, the stagnant hand-washables and the table filled with newspapers and their old horoscopes. I turned to the dog. "How can you eat at a time like this. You animal!"

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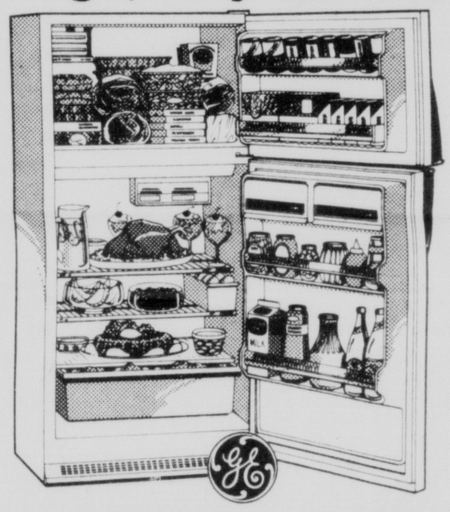
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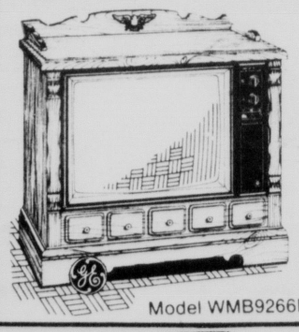
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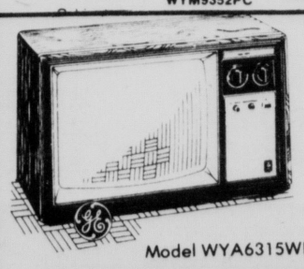
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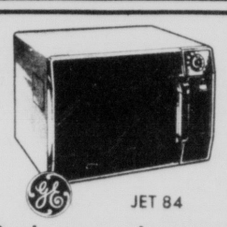
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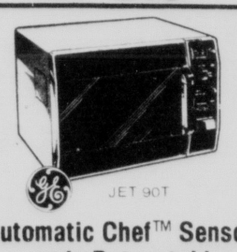
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Fatal collision

Scattered wreckage of a light plane that crashed and burned near Echo Summit in the South Lake Tahoe area is shown here. Killed were Hugh Killebrew, president of scenic Heavenly Valley, and three others. The plane tumbled to earth after it collided with another craft, which returned safely to a nearby airport. (UPI)

Women ready for flight

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — Ten pioneering women cadets are about to become jet jockeys. And more women prospects are waiting in the wings.

Although they won't be at the controls of fighting aircraft, the 10, who volunteered a year ago when the jet training first opened up, are expected to get military assignments in transport and weather on Sept. 2.

The other prospects, nine in class and nine about to enter class, are at Williams Air Force Base. Their performance will be evaluated before the Air Force decides whether to permanently accept women for flight training, according to Col. Larry Cooper, wing commander.

"My dad had a small plane when I was growing up and I had a private pilot's license when I joined," said 1st Lt. Mary M. Livingston, of Manistique, Mich., who will be assigned to fly a T37 jet at Columbus AFB, Miss.

She enlisted in 1974, and was a management consultant until the Air Force announced the experimental program.

First Lt. Carol A. Scherer, Springfield, Ore., assigned to fly a Boeing 707 converted for weather study over Guam, recalled that the arrival of women in flight training created a stir among the 36 men in class.

Humphrey gaining strength, appetite

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey's appetite is increasing and he's gaining strength daily, his surgeon says.

Dr. John Najarian said Friday night that Humphrey continues a normal recovery from the Aug. 18 surgery which showed the senator has an inoperable pelvic cancer.

Humphrey is expected to be released from University of Minnesota Hospitals sometime next week.

Ghost town 'dozed by miners

DENALI, Alaska (AP) — Two disgruntled miners bull-dozed this gold rush ghost town into rubble in the mistaken belief that federal officials planned to make it a tourist attraction.

Doug and Dave Clark have held mining claims here for more than three years. Earlier this summer they thought they had stumbled over a plot to turn the place into a historic landmark, a designation they believed would prevent them from prospecting and mining.

Bureau of Land Management officials in Anchorage said they have no such plans. But they do have plans to investigate whether the Clark brothers violated any laws in razing a hotel, a two-story bunkhouse, a general store, buildings for processing gold, a post office and several cabins.

The Clarks said they began worrying about their three-year-old claim in July with the arrival of two BLM student interns dispatched to photograph the town and make architectural drawings of the buildings.

The Clarks said the students told them they wanted to take some pictures and look around but then moved into the hotel.

"Not only had they moved into it, but they had been clearing brush around it and setting up drafting tables in it," Doug Clark said. "No one was there, so I walked in and saw the plans they were drawing for locking up the village, which was on our property, into a historic site."

Dave Clark said he went to Anchorge to find out what was going on and came back convinced that the BLM had allocated $35,000 for road signs leading to the town and was planning to construct a vistors' center on the site.

But BLM officials insist there are no such plans and said the students were surveying the town as part of a research project.

Dave Clark said he regretted running the bulldozer through town, but he and his brother said it was the only way to keep from losing their mining claims.

Imperial wizard files big law suit

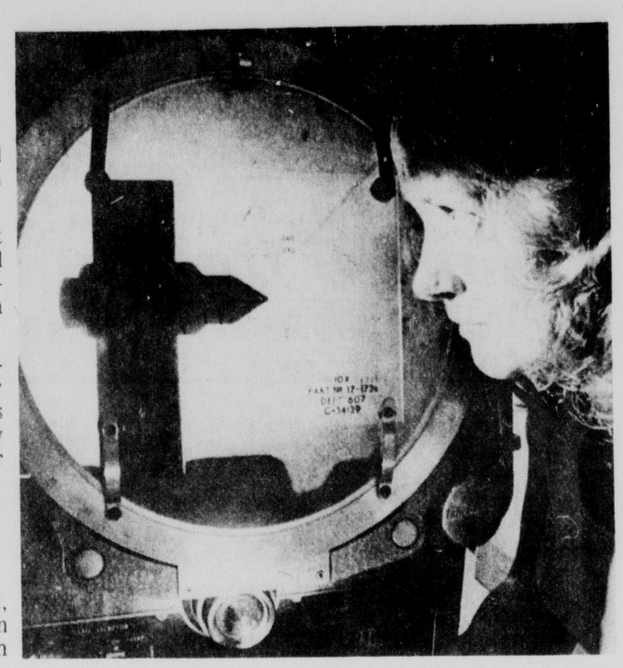
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Robert Shelton, the imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, has filed a $50 million federal suit against the FBI, saying the agency used illegal tactics against the Klan.

Shelton said in the suit filed Friday the FBI's domestic counter-intelligence program, called COINTELPRO, used tactics such as forgery, burglary, wiretapping and rumor-mongering against the Klan from 1964 to 1972.

Named as defendants were the FBI, Director Clarence Kelley and James McGovern, former special agent in charge of the Birmingham office.

The suit asked for $2 million in lost finances because of the alleged harassment, and for $48 million in punitive damages.

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Lee Reifstock, quality control technician at ACF's Carter Automotive Group in St. Louis, checks on one-thousands of an inch the dimensions of a carburetor needle valve. The valve meters the amount of fuel mixed with air, a vital function in controlling automobile emissions. ACF's Carter Automotive Group will spend more than $1 million this year on research and quality assurance programs developed to meet today's continued emission control standards. (UPI)

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General correspondence destroyed by Bond

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The general correspondence of former Gov. Christopher S. Bond, considered an official public record and essential to historians and archivists, was systematically destroyed during Bond's four-year term in office.

The more than 20,000 pieces of mail that came in and went out of Bond's office from 1973 through 1976 were destroyed on a routine basis because the administration did not consider them official records under state law, according to Charles Valier, who served as the Republican governor's legal advisor.

"We regularly disposed of our correspondence," Valier said. "That was just done from day one. I don't think correspondence is a document."

But Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick said in an interview that if the letters were destroyed, "Then I think they have completely ignored the law and that's unfortunate.

"I think we have to take official notice of that to see that it doesn't happen again," said Kirkpatrick, who is charged with preserving the state's public documents. "If it (a letter) is other than a personal greeting when they're not discussing a state matter, that's a public record."

Another top Bond aide, Ralph Smith, signed on Oct. 8, 1976, on behalf of Bond's office a records retention schedule calling for correspondence to be retained, records at the archives show.

But Valier said the normal practice was to destroy any correspondence after keeping it for three months.

"Destruction of records," Kirkpatrick contended, "is the sole authority of the (six-member state records) commission. The commission never authorized the destruction of any papers."

Kirkpatrick is the chairman of the commission, which also includes the state auditor, the attorney general, a state senator, a state representative and an official from the State Historical Society of Missouri.

Pauline Irvine, the former state archivist who handled the receipt of Bond's papers before retiring earlier this year, said the letters to and from other state agencies, the federal government and the people of the state are important for future use.

"They're so essential in the study of the man and what went on during his term in office," Mrs. Irvine said in an interview. She served as the state archivist for 10 years before retiring.

"All official papers of all elected officials should be in the archives," Kirkpatrick said, "and we are of the opinion that all the gubernatorial papers are not there. Anything that reflects the trend in government should be there for researchers to see."

Correspondence makes up the bulk of public papers preserved from the administrations of governors since 1911, a review of those collections showed. But the letters from the Bond administration along with a number of other documents were not among the records turned over to the state archives on Jan. 17, a week after Bond left office.

The former governor's staff turned over the equivalent of about 400 folders of material, less than 10 per cent of the volume of public papers turned over by any of the five governors who served before him. The only correspondence included in those files deals with routine proclamations, requests for local prosecuting attorney assistance, extraditions and a handful of other matters.

"That's everything that's kept that's official, Bond said from his office in Kansas City where he now heads the Great Plains Legal Foundation. "As I understand it under the advice of my legal counsel, all of the official papers of my office, which have to be kept, were turned over to the archives."

By comparison, however, papers from the four-year administration of John Dalton fill nearly 12,000 folders, those from the James Blair administration fill more than 5,000 and those from the two terms of Warren Hearnes immediately preceding Bond fill 8,200 folders.

The state archives was not created until 1965. Gubernatorial papers prior to those from the Hearnes administration are lodged primarily at the Western Historical Manuscripts Collection in Columbia.

"If there are that many," Bond said of the records retained from earlier administrations, "I would assume that there is an awful amount of duplication."

Valier and Smith denied that there was any wholesale destruction or shredding of documents shortly before Bond left office.

"A lot of things were destroyed, not to keep them secret but because they had no historical or legal value," Smith said.

"These things were destroyed in the regular course of business," Valier added. "Nobody asked him (Bond) to save this stuff. His policy was that when something was over with, if there was no requirement to keep it, you just get rid of it."

But Kirkpatrick said that on at least four occasions beginning two days after Bond was inaugurated up to two weeks after he lost his bid for a second term, he had asked the governor to give his official papers to the archives and offered assistance in setting up a record management program in the office.

On three occasions he received no reply to his letters and on the fourth, "Charles Valier said they were not interested in a records program at this time," Kirkpatrick said.

Bond and his aides said any documents not turned over to the archives were merely duplicates of originals retained "with the Office of Administration, other departments and elsewhere around state government."

Kirkpatrick acknowledged that some of the documents in question are duplicates of originals retained in other places.

"But that authority belongs to the (state records) commission to decide if the copy is kept," Kirkpatrick, a Democrat, said.

My position is not political," he said. "My main interest is to get the papers. If I can't, then to find out why and if they have been destroyed, to make sure that the law is not again ignored."

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Swimming Turtle ready to count cash

PERU, Ind. (AP) — A federal judge says Swimming Turtle is entitled to a refund of more than 50 years of property taxes but the 79-year-old Indian thinks it's too early to start counting the cash.

"I don't expect to get any money out of it yet," said Oliver Godfroy, as he is known in this north central Indiana community. "They're going to try to hold it up as long as they can."

Swimming Turtle, great-grandson of one of the last war chiefs of the Miami Indian tribe, won an injunction in federal court in South Bend Thursday to prevent Miami County from collecting property taxes on his 79 acres east of Peru. Judge Allen Sharp of U.S. District Court said he also is entitled to a refund on taxes paid on the property since 1923.

Swimming Turtle, in the suit filed three years ago, claimed an exemption from taxes under Article 3 of the Northwest Ordinance passed by the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation.

Sharp noted that descendants of Swimming Turtle's greatgrandfather, the war chief Francis Godfroy, have held title to the lands since the federal government relinquished control in 1849 in accordance with the Treaty of the Forks of the Wabash.

The judge said Swimming Turtle "has made every reasonable effort consistent with the realities of modern society to maintain his status as an Indian."

His tax exempt status, Sharp said, "is a vested right which cannot be taken by the State of Indiana or its political subdivisions without just compensation."

Over the years, Swimming Turtle paid the taxes under protest to prevent the county from seizing the land and selling it for non-payment.

"I didn't have the money or anyone to take it to court," he said.

But in 1972, when Indian tribes in the eastern United States organized, money from such groups as the Rockefeller, Ford and Eli Lilly Foundations made it possible to pursue the battles in court, he said.

"I figured I'd get a decision in my favor. But I also think the attorney general of Indiana will take it to the appeals court in Chicago," he said.

"I don't think they can win in any court. They figure I'll die and the case might drop."

Swimming Turtle says he doesn't remember how much money he spent for taxes during the last 54 years, but his original suit asks for $10,000 from the county.

If he gets it, "I'll probably fix up my place. It needs a lot of fixing."

A lawyer for Swimming Turtle said the 79 acres is all that remains of the 2,500 acres allotted to his grandfather under the treaty.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: Slaughter steers firm to fully 25 higher. Slaughter heifers not well tested, steady. Slaughter cows 1.00-3.00 lower. Feeders firm to fully 1.00 higher in active trading. Slaughter steers high good and choice 975-1175 lb 38.75-39.85. Slaughter heifers few lots good and choice 750-935 lb 35.00-37.50. Slaughter cows late sales, canner, cutter, utility and commercial 22.40-25.50, selected high dressing lean and framey utility 25.60-26.80. Feeder steers high choice 427 lb framey offerings 50.00; mostly choice, thin and moderately fleshed 375-500 lb 44.00-48.00; 500-600 lb 43.00-46.00; 600-700 lb 41.00-43.00; choice and some prime, rather thin and moderately fleshed 700-800 lb 39.50-41.80; moderately fleshed and fleshy 800-900 lb 38.30-39.60; partly fattened 940-950 lb 37.60-38.40. Feeder heifers choice and some prime 385-530 lb 40.30-41.40; mostly choice 330-500 lb 37.25-39.60; 500-650 lb 36.30-38.00; fleshy and partly fattened 700-800 lb 35.50-37.00.

Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs 1.00 to mostly 2.00 lower.

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Firemen will try for new contract talks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — City firefighters have decided to make another attempt to resume contract talks with Lawrence city officials — but the decision carries overtones of an ultimatum.

Alvin Samuels, president of International Firefighters Association Local 1596, said the firemen voted Friday night to send a letter seeking a resumption of negotiations to the city on Monday.

The firefighters, said Samuels after the vote, expect a reply from the city by Tuesday.

Samuels made no mention of what action the firemen might take if the city does not reply, but he emphasized they were unhappy with the situation that has resulted in a police slowdown.

Mrs. Millard Fillmore died less than a month after her husband left office, having contracted a chill while attending the inauguration of his successor, Franklin Pierce.

SALE SALE SALE



Marching militants

Thousands of feminists marched and sang their way down Pennsylvania Avenue in a demonstration for passage of the equal rights amendment. Among the merchers were, left to right from center, New York Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsack, Isola Dodic, former congresswoman Bella Abzug, Rep. Marjory Holt, D-Md., and Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.

(UPI)

Nixons had no hope of keeping gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon and his family "never claimed, believed or hoped" to keep some of the $2 million in gifts they received from foreign heads of state during his presidency, his aides say.

Nixon was described in a telephone interview from San Clemente on Friday as angry and Mrs. Nixon as deeply hurt by inferences that they intentionally kept some of the gifts.

"If it turns out that any state gifts were inadvertently sent to San Clemente, then we'll return the damn things as soon as we can," said aide Ken Khachigian.

He called any allegation that the Nixons purposely kept such presents "utterly false."

A 1966 law requires presidents to turn over to the State Department any gift worth more than $50 from a foreign government.

The Washington Post said Monday that officials in the State Department and the General Services Administration believe the Nixons kept several "missing" items, including a carpet, watches, antiquities, an oil painting, a silver box, a gold necklace and several bracelets.

Citing the allegations, the U.S. chief of protocol, Evan Dobelle, then said he wanted to search a file box believed to contain photographs and other records of state gifts so he could make an inventory.

Nixon's lawyers went to court to stop the government, but their bid was denied. The search is planned for next week.

Jack Brennan, Nixon's chief aide, said Friday that Mrs. Nixon was very disturbed by the stories.

"Right now she is going through stuff in the house, like the boss's jewelry, to see if there are cuff links or stuff like that," he said.

Khachigian spoke of "the really crummy implication that they have broken the law in a sense, taking things that belonged to the public."

Both aides said it is possible that in the family's hasty departure when he resigned in 1974, some gifts were packed into crates that went into storage in government facilities near the Nixon home in California.

"The problem is there were some 2,000 gifts and as far as we know, 99.9 per cent are in Washington," Khachigian said.

CLOSING NOTICE

Robert Ted Means, D.O., will close his office August 31, 1977. Patients are advised to contact the office to arrange transfer of their records prior to this date.

Grade school menus

Grade School

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Sliced Pickles
Applesauce
Milk (white or choc.)

THURSDAY
Raviola/Hamburger Casserole w/Cheese
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Sliced Peaches
Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Meat Salad Sandwich
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Orange Juice
Iced Graham Crackers
Milk

Smithton

MONDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Buttered Corn
Applesauce
Ice Cream Bar
Milk

TUESDAY
Bologna & Cheese on Bun
Pickles
Baked Beans
Chilled Pears
Graham Crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef & Noodles
Green Beans
Jello w/Fruit
Chocolate Cake
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
French Fries
Peaches
Peanuts
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce
Buttered Peas
Fruit
Peanut Butter & Honey
Bread
Milk

St. Paul's

THURSDAY
Baked Turkey Slices
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Chocolate Pudding
Bread & Butter Sandwich
Milk

FRIDAY
Ravioli Casserole
Lettuce Salad
Pork & Beans
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread & Butter Sandwich
Milk

Rationing plan must be formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is giving his staff just over a month to prepare a stand-by gasoline rationing plan.

Schlesinger expects no crisis in supply, a spokesman said Friday. He pointed out that the emergency plan is required under a 1975 law and said that it is typical of Schlesinger's style of management.

The plan is due on Schlesinger's desk Oct. 1.

Since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, the United States has grown to depend more on foreign sources of gasoline.

Three years ago, the nation was importing about one-third of its crude oil. In the last few months, it has imported up to half.

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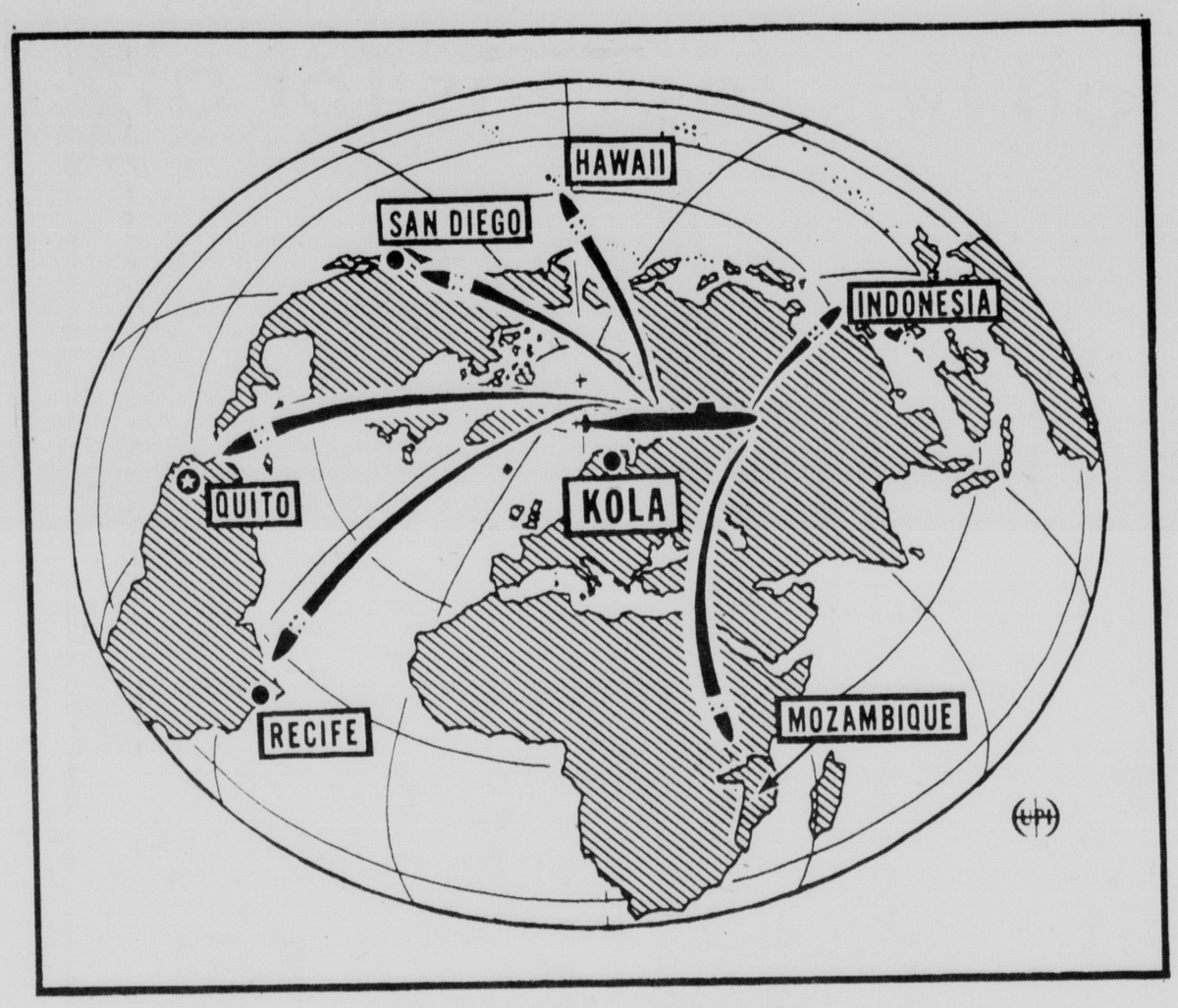
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Soviet submarine might

The fast expanding Soviet navy has more than three times as many submarines as the U.S., the authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships" said last week. Missiles fired from these submarines, Jane's said, "can hit San Diego, Quito, Recife, Mozambique, Indonesia and Hawaii from the haven of the Kola Inlet in Arctic Russia."

(UPI)

Alice Cooper finds tough going

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Alice Cooper, who helped usher in the age of glitter rock at the turn of the '70s, is back on the concert trail after a two-year absence, trying to expand his following beyond the usual rock audience. The going so far has been tough.

Cooper has put together a "best of" show, featuring his famous snake, guillotine and hanging scenes. He's also using several Las Vegas production numbers, one of which has him wielding a 40-foot toothbrush and chasing five dancing girls dressed as teeth, in hopes of attracting preteens and adults who usually shun rock concerts.

But thousands of empty seats greeted Coper at his only New York area appearance, forcing scalpers to unload tickets for $2 and less. The audience seemed subdued during much of Cooper's show, which pales in comparison to groups like Kiss that vomit blood, breathe fire and use flamethrowers to wow fans.

"When I took the two years off I expected somebody to fill the gap," said Cooper, born 29 years ago as Vincent Furnier. "I don't think we do the same type of thing — we put more production into it. When we go into a show we do it as a Broadway production whereas Kiss goes into it as a rock 'n' roll show."

"Rob Iscove, who did Ann-Margaret and people like that, came in and choreographed the show. Joe Gannon, who does the lighting and direction for Liza Minnelli, helped produce it. I went out to get people who were real pros — not just rock 'n' roll people, but people who know how to work a Broadway stage," he said.

"We had so many comments from older people going to our shows. They said they never expected it to be like that because what it really was was a rock 'Hellzapoppin.' They said it was so entertaining, even though they really didn't understand why it had to be so loud," he said in a telephone interview.

Cooper came out of the rough-and-tumble Detroit rock scene, where he competed with bands like the MC5, Mitch Ryder and Iggy and the Stooges for public acclaim. He still dons mascara in concert to sing his early AM hits like "18" and "School's Out", which feature stellar guitar work by Steve Hunter and and Dick Wagner.

His last three hits have been middle-of-the-road ballads — "Only Women Bleed," "I Never Cry" and the current "You and Me," keeping with his attempt to broaden his audience. But during "You and Me," a tender ballad about the love of a working-class man for his wife, the old Alice springs into action, hacking up a life-size female doll while he sings the lyrics in a misty-eyed fashion.

Cooper now spends much of his time playing golf near his Beverly Hills home. His band plays Las Vegas regularly, he's appeared on television's "Hollywood Squares" and "The Gong Show" and is in Mae West's upcoming film, "Sextette."

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Water 'guzzlers' have green lawns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California is suffering from a prolonged drought, but a Bay Area couple gave their flowers and grass two hours of water a day while neighbors' lawns turned brown.

They are among the "guzzlers," people who exceed water rationing programs imposed on drought-weary Northern Californians.

Officials say there aren't many of them. And no one has suffered the ultimate penalty — disconnected water service.

But some guzzlers have had their water usage curtailed by companies fighting to maintain supplies.

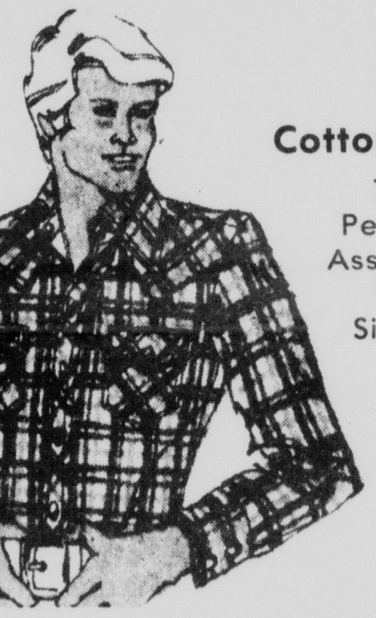
The people with the nice lawn in suburban Hayward became the first family in the Bay Area to have water officials install "flow restricters" on the lines in their home — to date, the most severe penalty for over-consumption.

Workmen from the East Bay Municipal Utility District installed one-inch disks on the water lines to reduce the flow from 30 gallons a minute to two gallons.

East Bay customers are limited to 225 gallons a day. The utility says the couple that was singled out had been metered at more than 850 gallons daily.

Their rhododendrons, roses and daisies would not be the only victims, the utility was told. The husband would have to stop his nightly whirlpool baths.

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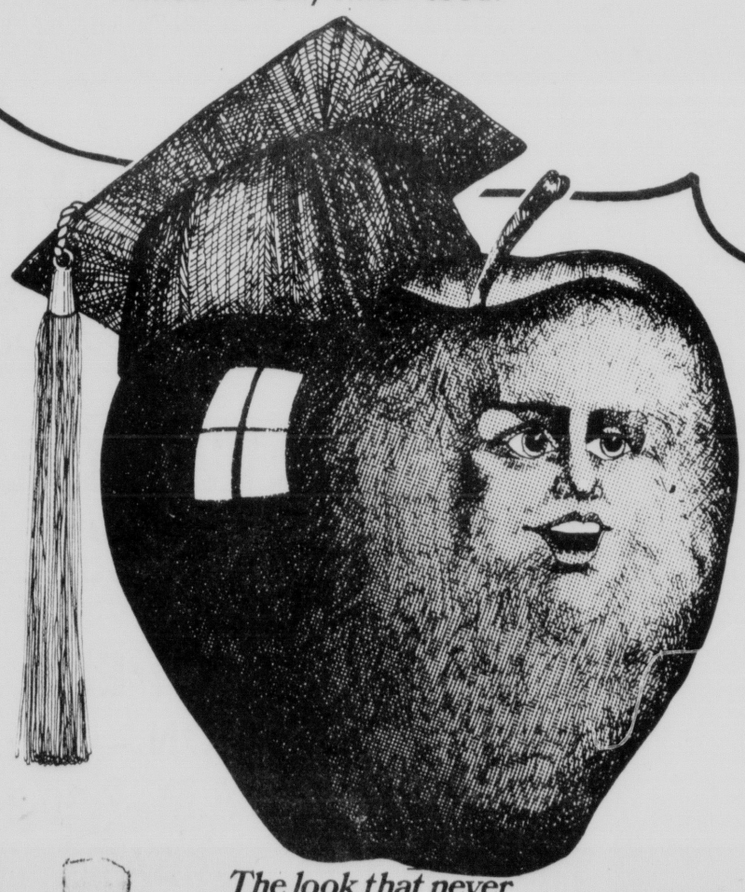


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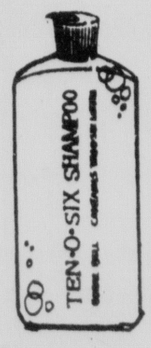
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Neighborhood's decline, fall has lessons for all

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bushwick is scarcely a household word outside of New York City — nor, for that matter, in the city itself. Arson and devastation during the July blackout lifted Bushwick to brief, unwelcome prominence. But behind the community's travail is the story of decline and fall that holds some lessons for all of urban America.

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When the lights went out all over New York City last July, the Bushwick section of Brooklyn suddenly got an unaccustomed measure of attention — as one of the areas worst hit by arsonists and looters.

But for Bushwick, the lights had gone out years before that. And this community of 137,000 offers a study in the collapse of an urban neighborhood by processes at work elsewhere in America though in Bushwick they moved at an eerie quick step.

In just a decade and a half, a thriving, well-kept, largely middle-class area had become the playground of vandals, firebugs and other predators. The affluent, both white and black, have long since fled.

Some real estate operators waxed fat on Bushwick's decline and did all they could to hasten it. City and federal governments largely ignored it. A rapidly changing population without roots in the community didn't have enough will, means or political clout to prevent it. Housing projects reached the drawing boards but were never built. Schools were built but weren't used.

Then on July 13th, the outside world finally took notice of Bushwick. During the citywide 25-hour blackout, 88 Bushwick stores were looted, 48 stores were burned, and most of the damaged shops will never open again. Police arrested 150 persons. Sanitation men picked up 60 tons of debris.

It was a terrible night for Bushwick, but this is a neighborhood where five or six fires a day are commonplace. In this area where 80 per cent are black and Puerto Rican and the rest mostly Italian-Americans, there have been 4,000 fires since 1975, according to city figures, 900 probably arson.

It sounds like a case of civic suicide, but a look at the history of Bushwick's rapid decline suggests that powerful outside forces greased the slide.

Sandwiched between Broadway and Central Avenue, commercial streets that now lie in ruins, is Bushwick Avenue. For the first half of the century its mansions housed German beer barons whose breweries — long since shut down — once provided employment for the white laboring population. In Bushwick's heyday, its vaudeville houses rivaled Manhattan's Palace Theater. John "Red Mike" Hylan, New York City mayor in the 1920s, held court on Bushwick Avenue.

By 1960, change was creeping in. What was an all-white enclave in 1950 now had about 15 per cent blacks and Puerto Ricans. Middle-class blacks saw good values in the neat but aging wood-frame houses.

The newest houses in Bushwick are 50 years old and 45 per cent of the housing stock was built before 1900.

Once movement of minority groups began, changes came in a flood.

"It was a beautiful area," recalls James B. Carroll, who settled in Bushwick in 1960. "There were one or two families living in three-family houses. When I moved in, there was only one other black family on the block. I moved on a Thursday. By the end of the next week, I'd say two-thirds of the whites had left."

Starting in 1960, Carroll and others say, real estate operators began to make fortunes from the destruction of Bushwick. At least six real estate brokers and speculators known for such practices as "blockbusting" are still in operation. Elliott Yablons, the local director of the city's Neighborhood Preservation Office says it's hard "to get the goods on those gangsters."

Carroll, active in community affairs for years, says the real estate operators first scared whites from their homes. In late-night phone calls, whites were asked if their daughters were home yet, and weren't they afraid they might be raped? This was usually enough to send white families fleeing block after block.

The speculator could then buy their homes for as little as $8,000 each, and resell them to black families for over $20,000.

Real estate dealers looted Bushwick in other ways in the 1960s. Some divided three-family homes into crowded, 12-family dwellings. They attracted the Southern blacks, Puerto Ricans and Dominicans who were migrating to New York in the '60s, often with larger families.

As conditions became intolerable, many houses were simply abandoned. Those houses became the playground of young vandals and arsonists, some paid by landlords to "torch" vacant building to collect insurance money. In this way, whole blocks fell like dominoes.

In the late '60s and early '70s, Bushwick real estate speculators found an ally: the Federal Housing Administration.

Yablons explains the process: A real estate broker buys a building for $12,000, usually from a white family. He sells the house to a black family for $20,000. To get the house appraised at $20,000, the broker bribes an FHA inspector, usually with about $1,000.

The FHA then guarantees the property for $20,000 and a bank, which had nothing to lose, purchases the mortgage. The broker gets his $12,000 back from the bank, plus $6,000 or $7,000 profit.

The FHA scandals, which affected many American cities, were exposed in the 1970s, but the results remain in Bushwick: profits for some real estate operators, and about 400 FHA foreclosures since 1974 as low-income owners were unable to meet mortgage and home maintenance costs. Finally, the result was hundreds more vacant houses, left to vandals and arsonists.

Roy Pingel of the City Planning Department estimates there are 1,000 abandoned buildings in Bushwick.

While this went on, the federal and city governments have done virtually nothing to help the area, says Luis Olmeda, the present Bushwick representative on the New York City Council.

"They did not care about Bushwick. Every week we complained about Bushwick but Mayor Beame closed his eyes to this community," he told community leaders in the aftermath of the July 13 blackout.

A few days after the blackout, Beame made his maiden appearance in Bushwick after three and a half years in office.

Perhaps the biggest governmental blow came in 1966 when Bushwick was denied selection to the city-federal Model Cities program. This effectively shut down the federal money pipeline to the area.

One reason Bushwick lost Model Cities status was that the 1960 census showed the area to be mostly white and middle class.

But that situation had changed drastically by 1966, and some long-time residents now suspect that the remaining whites who dominated the local Democratic party apparatus feared that Model Cities status would destroy their property values.

The Brooklyn Democratic machine, meanwhile, helped make Bushwick blacks politically voiceless by drawing local representative districts so as to make Bushwick a minority in each district.

Local black leaders made matters worse, Carroll says, by squabbling over the few available government dollars and jobs.

All this meant that in its history, Bushwick has gained just one publicly backed housing project, called Palmetto-Evergreen. It has just been completed and is almost ready for occupants.

If the 1960s "Great Society" passed Bushwick by, the community has fared no better under 1970s government programs.

The three-year-old Community Development Block Grant program is designed to target federal aid to blighted urban neighborhoods. In 1975 and 1976, the first two years of the program when $204 million in "CD" money came into New York City, Bushwick got $300,000: $50,000 for a small park which is now a shambles, and $250,000 for a fire prevention program that hasn't begun yet. The city expects $150 million in 1977 from the program, and so far Bushwick is down for only $50,000 for a follow-up study of the fire program.

One reason little Community Development money has reached Bushwick, Pingel says, is that parts of the program require participation by local banks, and most New York banks want no part of Bushwick.

The only substantial government aid for Bushwick has been new schools. In the 1960s, Bushwick schools were among the oldest and most overcrowded in the city. Three-quarters of its elementary schools were built before 1910. Bushwick High School had 3,000 students in the 1960s, 1,000 more than it was built for.

But by the time money came for new schools in the late '60s and early '70s, Bushwick's school population had dropped sharply and now the new schools are under-enrolled.

Most recently, in the aftermath of the July fires and looting, Bushwick has received government money to demolish some of its crumbling structures. Mayor Beame reportedly was on hand July 29 to witness the first such demolition.



Where only a handful have survived

This is Greene Avenue in Bushwick, Brooklyn, where fire and abandonment have left only a handful of families surviving in a block of destruction. Almost overnight the Bushwick community of 137,000 has suffered one of the most stunning collapses of any neighborhood, ignored by the government but not by the real estate operators, vandals and arsonists. (AP)

Business news

William H. Barnes and Ralph D. Andrews, both of Warsaw, were among 20 past and present employes of the Kansas City district of the Army Corps of Engineers who were recognized recently for flood emergency work during the last three years.

Col. Richard L. Curl, district engineer who made the announcement, said, "They performed admirably under conditions that often were tense and trying. When our district was called on for aid, they did not hesitate to volunteer to leave their homes and loved ones to help fellow Americans stricken by disastrous floods."

Both men received the Corps' "Emergency Operations Award" for their work during the New Orleans district "flood fight of 1974."

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Teddy at the helm

Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy takes his turn down the alpine slide at the Mt. Tom amusement park in Holyoke, Mass. Kennedy soloed after several of his nephews and nieces preceded him down the course. (UPI)

OCCUPATIONAL ADDRESS

MAUMEE, Ohio (AP) — What's more appropriate than a foot doctor who lives in Footville?

Robert Purdy, a podiatrist here, received a letter recently that had been mistakenly sent first to, of all places, a Wisconsin town of Footville.

Beame claims SEC was unfair to him

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame says the Securities and Exchange Commission did a "hatchet job" on him with its report that charges he misled the public about the city's near-bankrupt finances.

Beame, who faces six Democratic opponents in a mayoral primary Sept. 8, received the 1,000-page report from Washington Friday afternoon. At first he declined comment, but later came out of his City Hall office to read a statement and to say he would have a detailed response to the report at a news conference today.

"The Securities and Exchange Commission has produced a shameless, vicious, political document regarding the officials of this city which comes out 13 days before an election," Beame said.

"My sworn testimony before the SEC, which I have already made public, and thousands of pages of documentary evidence which the city has submitted, contradict the SEC's conclusions."

Among the conclusions in the report:

—Beame, both as mayor and during his eight years as city comptroller, took part in deceptive accounting procedures, including over-estimating the city's income and understating expenses, in order to present a balanced budget, as required by law.

—The current comptroller, Harrison Goldin, also up for re-election, failed to conduct audits to expose the situation.

—Two bond-rating agencies, Moody's and Standard & Poor's, rated New York's securities as being safer investments than they actually were.

—The major New York banks, when they learned of the city's fiscal problems in 1974-1975, began to jump ship by selling their city notes and refusing to buy new ones.

In particular, the SEC said the city sold $4 billion in short-term notes from October 1974 to April 1975 even though officials knew the city was reaching the brink of bankruptcy.

In addition, the report said the major banks and city officials collaborated on a decision to lower the denomination of New York's securities from $25,000 to $10,000. The aim was to lure unsuspecting small investors to buy the city notes that the banks knew were high risks, the report said.

An SEC poll of investors released with its report indicated that most bond purchasers had no idea how the city figured its budget.

The SEC did not accuse any city official of fraud or recommend legal action. However, the report has been sent to Congress, which may consider new regulations governing municipal finances.

Most of the banks cited in the report — Bankers Trust, Chase Manhattan, Chemical, Morgan Guaranty, Manufacturers Hanover and Citibank — denied that they had tried to unload their bonds.

In China, cloves were customarily held in the mouths of courtiers to sweeten their breath when speaking to the emperor.

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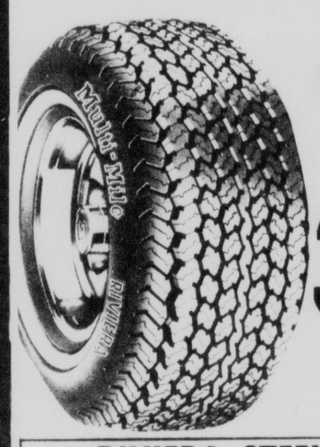
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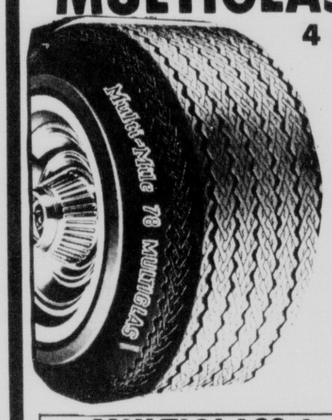
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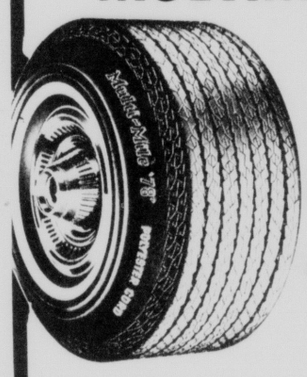
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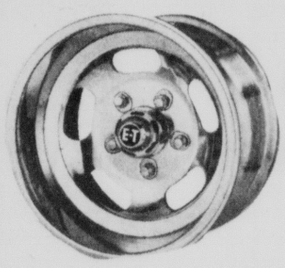
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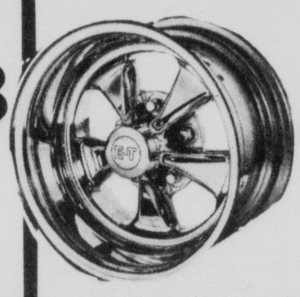
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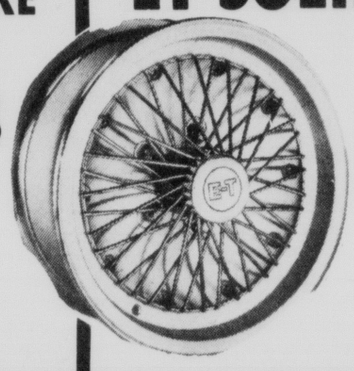
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F78-14	37.25	27.88	2.39
G78-14	38.85	29.88	2.55
H78-14	40.45	30.88	2.75
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But we still need teachers

Computers rapidly changing look of education

BOSTON (AP) — With the tips of their fingers, students at a veterinary school touch the outline of a cow on a television screen. Immediately, they hear the thub-thub of the animal's heart, just as if they were listening through a stethoscope.

At another college, students sit through a full semester of a logic course in philosophy. They never see a human teacher, even at exams.

And at a high school, history students pretend they are city managers. They dole out the budget, fight pollution and plan housing tracts. Then they learn what the consequences of their decisions will be after 50 years.

The key to all this is computers.

In schools and colleges across the country, they are becoming almost as common as blackboards. They teach, solve problems, write tests and even help high school seniors pick the right college.

But like any innovation that departs from time-tested ways, computers have their critics — the instructors who want to keep the methods they know best.

Even some of their strongest proponents caution that computers are limited, that they should never replace the encouraging word, cold stare and calculating guidance of a genuine teacher.

One of those who worries about their use is John Kemeny, a pioneer developer of the educational computer. Kemeny, who is now president of Dartmouth College, developed the time-sharing method that lets many people use a computer at once.

"I think that for supplementing and enriching the curriculum, I am probably the No. 1 advocate of computers in the country," Kemeny said. "But I still believe there is no substitution for the interaction between two human minds. So I am not a great believer in computers as teaching machines."

Despite the reservations, educational computers have become big business.

Time Share Corp., one of the biggest distributors of computer programs for schools, estimates that about two million children between kindergarten and 12th grade now use computers each year in the United States.

At Dartmouth, for instance, Kemeny estimates that 90 per cent of the 4,000 undergraduate students use computers sometime during their college years.

After class, the students sit down at the computers to do homework problems, review course material, tackle special projects and even write term papers. About 400 computer terminals are scattered across the campus in libraries, classroom buildings, dormitories and professors' offices.

At Dartmouth's music department, students compose on a computer, which then plays the music, imitating each of the instruments written into the score.

In the anthropology department, students taking a folklore course use the computer to analyze the themes in tales.

Psychology students take exams on the computer. At a glance, they find out how they stand in comparison with their classmates and how hard they will have to work to get a decent grade.

In geology, the computer draws maps; in biology, it figures out the interaction of body chemicals; in geography, it calculates how different seeds, weather and growing techniques change the amount of rice grown by Southeast Asian farmers.

Many of the most sophisticated uses of the computer are in colleges, but diverse chores are also being found for them in high schools and elementary grades.

In the Philadelphia public school system, for instance, 70,000 pupils used computers last year in such courses as math, social studies, reading and business.

"It's growing tremendously," said Charles Morrissey, marketing director of Time Share. "Computers are now going into small towns with a single high school. It isn't just limited to the big cities with the big bucks."

One of these smaller school systems is in Lexington, Mass., which now has 21 computer terminals.

"It's still possible for a student to get through high school here without using the computer, but he would certainly have to try to do it," said Walter Koetke, director of the program.

At Lexington; students simulate chemistry experiments on a computer to learn ahead of time what the outcome would be in a laboratory.

In foreign language courses, they use the computer to practice translations and learn vocabulary. And in economics, they project how changes in salaries and supplies will affect prices and production.

Despite the widespread use of computers in education, questions remain. Are they worth the cost? Do students really learn more?

Bryce Shaw, who created a computerized math instruction course for Flint, Mich., schools, is convinced they do.

His system is used by about 1,800 students in the third through sixth grades. They are at least a year and a half behind their classmates in math ability. They spend nine minutes a day working out questions on television screen computer terminals.

These students were badly deficient before they began the computer training, Shaw said. "But approximately 85 per cent of them who started in the program in the third grade are equal to their peers by the time they start the seventh. They can do everything the other kids do."

Kemeny of Dartmouth said the computers had made learning more interesting and realistic for students.

In a calculus course, he said, "The typical problem used to be one billiard ball hitting another billiard ball, or what happens if you drop a rock off the top of a building.

"Now you give them as a homework problem a rocket trip to the moon. The only difference is that for this you need not just calculus but a computer because the calculations are too long."

At Dartmouth, the computers cost about $100 a year for each student.

"For enriching courses, it is clearly worth it," said Kemeny. "It is very much like asking, 'Is a laboratory in physics worth it or not?' The lab is the most expensive part of teaching physics. But without it, there are just certain things you wouldn't learn."

The University of Illinois has been experimenting with teaching computers since 1959. Bruce Sherwood, assistant director of the school's Computer-Based Education Research Laboratory, said the results are hard to measure.

However, the center compared two groups of students who took a course in classical mechanics. One learned by traditional methods and the other was taught with computers. When the course was over, the grades of the two groups were almost identical.

Though Sherwood is enthusiastic about the future of computers in education, he says they will never replace teachers.

"The computer is just a medium, like the print medium," Sherwood said. "Most people need the support and understanding of a teacher, no matter what kinds of media they are using, including textbooks.

"In principle, we don't need college professors to teach physics courses. We could just send students to the library, where there is an abundance of excellent textbooks on physics. But it somehow doesn't work that way."



Middle man gets the most

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who get food from the farm to the consumer are continuing to get a bigger chunk of what Americans spend to feed themselves, the Agriculture Department says.

A family of three will spend an average $1,945 this year for food produced on American farms, $50 more than for the same 65 items last year, according to a government analysis released Friday.

With the farmers' share of that hypothetical family's spending down $4, middlemen are increasing their share $54. That's the same jump the processors, wholesalers and retailers experienced from 1975 to 1976.

The projection for this year said farmers — whose incomes are dropping sharply — will receive $745 of what the hypothetical family spends on food.

This makes the second year in a row that their share will be down. Last year, they got $35 less from the hypothetical family's spending than in 1975. Middlemen, meanwhile, are expected to account for $1,200 of the 1977 grocery budget.

The list theoretically represents the food needed to supply a household of 3.2 persons for an entire year.

The marketbasket, which covers about 90 per cent of what consumers spend on food, does not include seafood or such imported products as coffee. Agriculture experts caution that the list is only a rough guideline and does not attempt to pinpoint what families actually spend to feed themselves.

In 1976, the marketbasket cost $1,895 for the same hypothetical household, up $19 from 1975. Two years ago, marketbasket food costs jumped by $126 over 1974.

Put another way, this year's retail grocery bill is expected to go up 2.6 per cent, compared with a 1 per cent increase in 1976 and a 7.2 per cent boost in 1975.

Bumper harvests and stepped-up production of meat, poultry and milk and other items have helped to slow price rises since 1975.

The 1977 figures, described as preliminary, were included in a summary by the Agricultural Outlook Report to be published next month.

Food prices overall, including imported products and seafood, are expected to be up around 6 per cent.

More Fair winners are named here

Top winners continued to be named this week in Missouri State Fair horse and mule show competition.

First place finishers in various horse judging events at the Coliseum include: weanling colt, Falcon Eddy, owned by Dicks-Robinson Farm, Horton; Arabian native costume, Gynna, owned by Tomaron Arabians, Lonedell, and shown by Veronica Jochens; fine harness (three-year-old stake), Star's Bourbon Genius, owned by Orville Wichert, Marshall, and shown by Ron Canopy; Morgan English pleasure, Fire Cloud, owned by Banchmark Morgans, Grain Valley, and showed by Mrs. Neal Wertz; and five-gaited amateur, Commanders Hour, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Glad, Colbey, Kan., and shown by Vinnie Glad.

The champion mare and mule colt was shown by Bodine and Meek, Maysville and the champion pair of mules by Brother Adams and son, Lamar.

Kelsey-Hayes officials to come for ceremonies

Twelve officials of the Kelsey-Hayes Co. and its parent firm, The Fruehauf Corp., are expected to join city officials in an official groundbreaking ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for the new local Kelsey-Hayes plant to be located on a 116-acre tract of land across from the Duke Manufacturing Co. on West Main.

The company, which manufactures more car wheels than any other firm in the country, announced last June it would build a $25 million plant pending the approval of $25 million in industrial revenue bonds. City voters later approved these bonds by a wide margin.

Among the Kelsey-Hayes officials expected to attend the ceremony will be: Wilfred D. MacDonnell, chairman of the board; James S. Wilkerson, president; and Jerry Pierick, vice president. Howard Emory, president of Fruehauf, may also attend, it was reported.

Local officials scheduled to be on hand will be Economic Development Director James Hamm; economic development specialist Greg Cecil; and various and City Councilmen, including Dr. Robert Vit, chairman of the Council economic development committee. Cecil said Friday the ceremony will be informal and will be held at the site itself.

The Kelsey-Hayes plant will employ between 200 and 250 persons and will manufacture 10 million vehicle wheels annually when full operations begin in a 275,000-square-foot building in about three years. This full-force manufacturing operation will consist of four wheel production lines. Limited production involving between 125 and 150 employes on two production lines will hopefully begin next May or June.

Beef cattle winners announced by officials

Additional winners in the State Fair FFA beef cattle competition were Charles Hall, Forest City, who showed the senior champion female Simmental, and Dan Reynolds, Huntsville, who exhibited the reserve senior champion.

Hall also displayed the grand champion and reserve grand champion female Simmental. Reynolds also showed the junior champion and grand champion bull.

In Santa Gertrudis judging, the junior champion female was shown by Allen McCleary, no address available, and the senior champion female by Keith Ostermeyer, Higginsville. McCleary also showed the grand champion female Santa Gertrudis.

The reserve junior champion bull was exhibited by Steve Kapica, Fair Grove, and Ostermeyer showed the senior champion bull. Kapica also displayed the grand champion and reserve grand champion Santa Gertrudis bull. Tracy Johnson, Mt. Vernon, exhibited the junior champion and reserve champion female and also the junior champion bull. Ronnie James, Paris, showed the senior champion and reserve champion female as well as the grand champion female and reserve grand champion female.

In FFA Shorthorn competition, Roger Fray, Monroe City, exhibited the grand champion and senior champion bulls, with Robert Alden, Hamilton, showing the reserve grand champion and reserve senior champion bulls. Alden also showed the junior champion bull, with Robert Horn, Kirksville, displaying the reserve junior champion bull.

The grand champion female shorthorn was also shown by Alden, and the reserve grand champion female by Sherry Coats, Richmond. Lawrence Adams, Centerville, exhibited the senior champion and reserve senior champion Shorthorn females. The reserve junior champion female was showed by Miss Coats.

In 4-H Shorthorn judging, Greg Martin, Frankford, showed the junior champion female and Bill Martin, also of Frankfort, the reserve junior champion. The champion female of breed was exhibited by Leslie Fay, Monroe City, with the reserve shown by Susan Stanton, Agency. Danny Stanton, also of Agency, won the senior showmanship award and Mike Martin, Frankfort, took junior showmanship honors.

Dale Griffith, Madison, received a grand championship trophy for his Maine Anjou junior heifer, with reserve grand champion honors in this division going to Beth Matthews, Springfield. Rick Johnson, Mt. Vernon, took the grand championship in the Maine Anjou bull calf show and Tracy Johnson, also of Mt. Vernon, took reserve grand championship honors.

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Realistic demonstration

Jim Weber, right, a paramedic with the State Fair fire department, checks the heartbeat of a stimulated heart attack victim during a demonstration at the fire station. The unit being used by Weber was loaned to the department at no charge by Physio Control Co., Arlington, Texas.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Confidence in Lance remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter places undiminished confidence in Bert Lance despite the disclosure that the budget director pledged the same stock as collateral on two separate loans, according to press secretary Jody Powell.

But Powell acknowledges that despite adminstration efforts at explanation in two White House briefings Friday, "How he acted and how he responded ... is still a question that remains to be settled and will have to be dealt with."

In fact, during the day, an aide to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which is planning early September hearings on Lance's financial affairs, would add the latest disclosure to its agenda.

The two briefings in one day, an occurrence seen fewer than a handful of times since the Carter administration took office, were devoted almost entirely to questions and answers about Lance.

Powell himself said in an interview Friday evening that some of Lance's dealings represented "technical violations of law." He was not more specific about what these were.

Both briefings offered Powell a chance to restate the President's support for Lance's efforts to remain as director of the Office of Management and Budget as the weeks-old, widespread inquiry into his financial dealings as a Georgia banker continues to occupy attention.

Powell did not volunteer any such reaffirmation of Carter's support and was not specifically asked to do so by reporters.

Powell said Carter had not discussed the matter with Lance and "doesn't see any reason to."

Powell had begun the day by saying he didn't have much factual information about the Lance transactions, despite the fact that bank documents outlining them had been made public by the comptroller of the currency more than a week before.

After discussing the matter with Lance during the day, Powell summoned reporters to the White House briefing room in late afternoon for another session. This time, he said, "Here is a guy that has clearly pledged the same collateral on two different loans. I'm saying he didn't intend to do so."

Powell told reporters he did not consider Lance's actions unethical nor a sign of incompetence on Lance's part. He denied there had been any discussion at the White House during the Lance matter of asking him to resign from his post as overseer of the federal budget.

The Associated Press reported Friday that documents released by the comptroller showed Lance broke a pledge he made to a New York bank.

He had agreed "to forthwith deliver" to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. as collateral any stock he received as a dividend on National Bank of Georgia stock already held by the bank as collateral on a $2,625,000 loan to Lance.

Comptroller John Heimann did not discuss this in his report accompanying the documents, and his spokesman said this part of Lance's finances was beyond his purview.

The pledge, a standard item in large loan notes and familiar to bankers throughout the nation, was contained in an agreement signed by Lance and his wife, LaBelle, on June 30, 1976, while he was president of the National Bank of Georgia.

Such a dividend, in the form of 14,811 shares for Lance, was declared on Dec. 31, 1975. Instead of forwarding it to Manufacturers, Lance pledged it as collateral on a $150,000 loan he got from the Chemical Bank in New York. A Chemical Bank document, dated May 27, 1976, confirms that bank's receipt of the shares.

Manufacturers wrote Lance on June 2 and again on Nov. 5 seeking to have him deliver the shares, but a Manufacturers spokesman said the bank never got them. Lance paid off the Manufacturers loan in January 1977.

Rainfall must come very soon

PARIS (AP) — Rainfall in the next two or three weeks is critical if nations near the Sahara Desert are to avoid a grim cycle of crop failures, food shortages and immense human misery, Western experts say.

Conditions are beginning to form in the Sahel countries of Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger, Chad and Gambia reminiscent of the early days of the six-year Sahel drought that ended in 1974.

Tens of thousands of lives were taken, and hundreds of thousands of nomads and farmers were forced to flee to squalid camps where they subsisted on relief food flown in from abroad. The drought wiped out an estimated 25 per cent of the cattle herds in the six nations.

Western experts met Friday in Dakar, Senegal, to assess the current situation in the Sahel

America attempted to buy Greenland

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The historian to the Danish royal court says in a new book that his government turned down an attempt by the United States in 1946 to buy Greenland.

Professor Tage Kaarsted based his 600-page history of Danish political affairs during the period between 1929 and 1953 on public records and previously secret government files.

Kaarsted said in an prepublication interview that the U.S. offer to buy Greenland was made by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen during a United Nations meeting in New York in 1946.

According to the author, Byrnes told Rasmussen that Greenland was nothing but a hugh lump of ice that happened to be of great strategic importance to the United States but could never be anything but a burden to Denmark.

No price was discussed, he said.

The Danish government never seriously considered the offer, Kaarsted said. But he says Byrnes was serious in making it.

Kaarsted did not elaborate on why the United States would want to buy the Arctic island. But he said the offer demonstrated a great power's lack of understanding for the feelings of a small nation.

The author also says a leader of the Danish Communist party, Aksel Larsen, disclosed details of Communist policy to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in 1958.

Kaarsted said Larsen was seeking revenge after being charged with "revisionism" and dropped from the party for opposing the 1956 Soviet invasion of Hungary.

The current party chief, Ib Noerlund, denied Kaarsted's claim after reading of it in newspaper reviews of the book, which has not yet gone on sale.

Commenting on Noerlund's denial, Kaarsted said he based his account on Danish records of interviews between Larsen and a CIA specialist in Soviet affairs.

Quebec's new law may be challenged

QUEBEC, Canada (AP) — A federal constitutional challenge may be mounted against a controversial law passed by the Quebec legislature that makes French the official language of this province in eastern Canada.

French is the language of five million of Quebec's six million residents.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a native of Quebec, opposed the language bill and promised to investigate the constitutionality of the legislation once it was passed. Such a study could lead to a court challenge of the bill, sources said.

Postmaster Jean-Jacques Blais said Friday the cabinet will meet soon in Ottawa to decide what action to take. He did not give a date for the meeting.

Bill 101, the Charter of the French Language, was passed by a 54-32 vote Friday and signed into law a few hours later by Lt. Gov. Hugues Lapointe, the ceremonial representative of the British crown here.

The law provides that educational institutions, businesses and government agencies must use French in their operations.

The measure was the first major initiative of the separatist Parti Quebecois provincial government, led by Premier Rene Levesque. After his election last November, Levesque promised a referendum on independence for Quebec. No date has been set for that vote.

The chief opposition party in parliament, the Progressive Conservatives, also supports a constitutional challenge of the law on grounds it infringes on the rights of Quebec's English-speaking minority.

Camille Laurin, Quebec's cultural development minister, says he is confident the province would win any court test initiated by the federal government. "We are convinced that what we propose falls within the jurisdiction of Quebec."

Of the more than five million French-speaking Canadians, approximately four-fifths are concentrated in Quebec.

Representatives of Quebec's English-speaking minority had harsh criticism for the bill, accusing the Parti Quebecois of "bulldozing" it through the National Assembly in time for the school year.

The most controversial provision of the bill mandates that English schools be open only to children whose mother or father went to English elementary schools in Quebec.

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PAINTING and WALLCOVERING TIPS
By Jane Dugan



PAPER PANELS

We've mentioned ways you can use wallpaper other than covering complete walls. Panels are another possibility for versatile wallcoverings.

Alternate full-width rolls of wallpaper with mirror squares, for instance (using easy-to-apply mirror tiles), covering a wall with the alternating panels. The effect can be totally dramatic. Paper panels can also alternate with wooden ones, or with painted panels, using narrow wood strips to separate the panels.

Creating a wallpapered "panel" the full width of a bed is an inexpensive way to define that area of the bedroom, giving you the illusion of a headboard that stretches to the ceiling. Because you're only papering smaller areas, you can let yourself go with top quality wallpaper for really elegant treatments, inexpensively.

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Locket's

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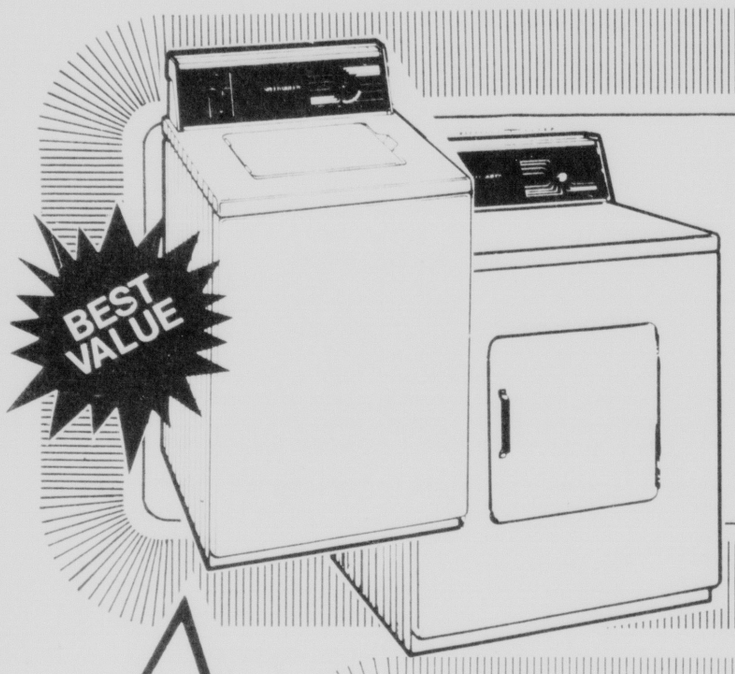
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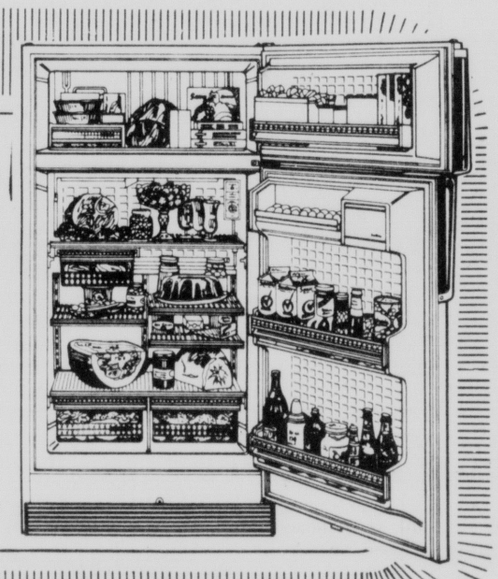
AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS

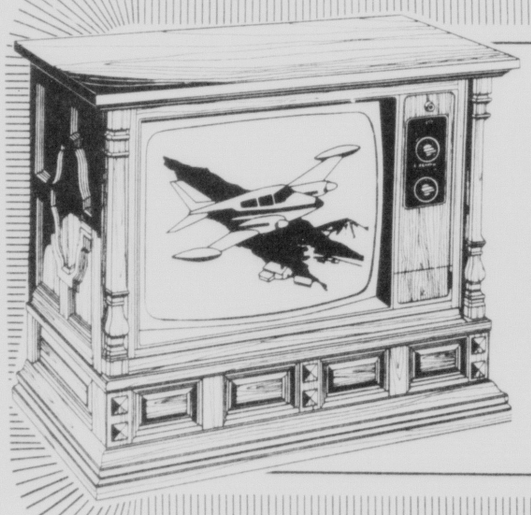
These large capacity Speed Queen laundry products can save energy, time and money four ways. The large capacity washer and dryer allows you to wash and dry a large quantity of clothing in one load. Compared to the other five leading top loading washers Speed Queen costs less to operate, uses less water and saves on detergent. Ask to see our comparison chart.

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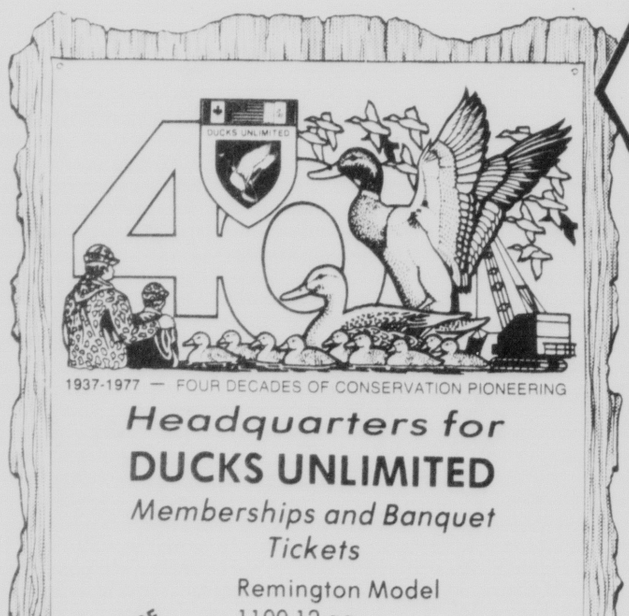




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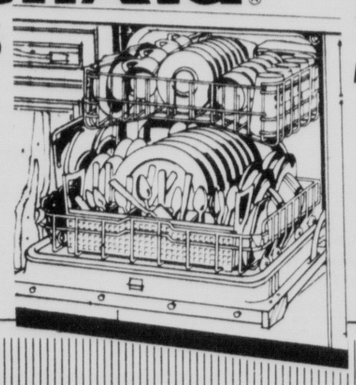
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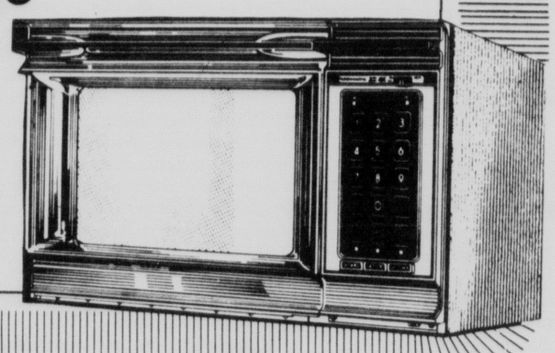
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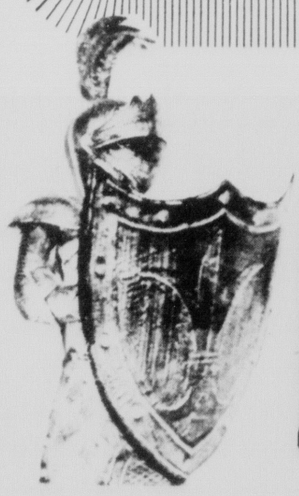


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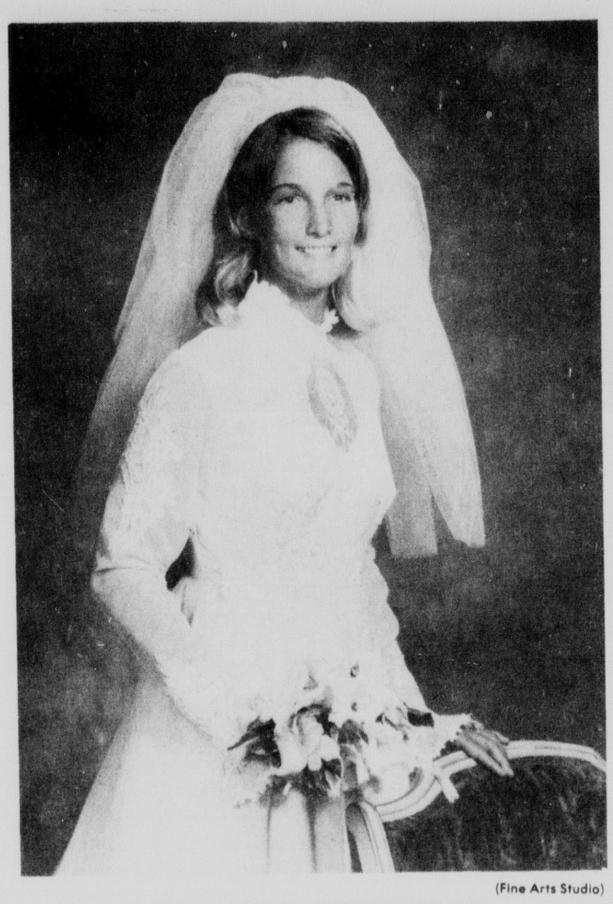
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Couples recite vows in weekend weddings



(Fine Arts Studio)

MRS. DAVID LAWRENCE TILSON
Miss Lisa Anne Routszong



MRS. ROBERT EUGENE BROWNFIELD
Miss Donna LaRue Percival

Routszong-Tilson

Calvary Epsicopal Church formed the setting of the 11 a.m. Thursday wedding of Miss Lisa Anne Routszong to David Lawrence Tilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Routszong, 2418 Plaza, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tilson, Jacksonville, Fla.

Yellow and white Killion daisies decorated the altar as the Rev. William E. Lusk performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Beth Arnett, organist, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white polyester organza gown featuring a keyhole yoke and stand-up collar edged in Venise lace and seed pearls. The long sheer fitted sleeves were accented with appliques and a lace-edged ruffle at the wrist. The empire waistline fell softly into a chapel-length train edged with scalloped Venise lace. As a headpiece the bride chose a beaded lace trimmed Juliet cap securing a two-tier fingertip veil.

Mrs. Michael Hutchinson attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a long maize jersey gown with a short jacket of maize rose-print organza. The jacket was styled with full sleeves gathered at the wrist and a turned down band at the neckline which tied in front. The gown featured a halter neckline and empire waistline.

Glenn Tilson served his son as best man.

Following the reception at the State Fair Motor Inn, the bride chose a pink lace sundress for traveling on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks.

The parents of the groom honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner Wednesday at State Fair Motor Inn.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts in psychology from Drury College, Springfield. She also attended William Woods College, Fulton. The groom is an engineering student at the University of Tennessee.

The couple will be at home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Percival-Brownfield

DALLAS, Tex. — Miss Donna La Rue Percival and Robert Eugene Brownfield repeated wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday wedding at the Northway Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Percival, Dallas, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leroy Brownfield, Sedalia.

Dr. Fred A. White performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride's gown of chantilly lace and chiffon over white satin was made by five generations of her family.

Linda Elizabeth Tucker was the maid of honor. Suzanne Bryson and Deborah Ann Vitovsky were the bridesmaids.

Johnny Mack Brown served the groom as best man. Phillip Morris, James Percival and Wade Percival, both brothers of the bride, were the groomsmen.

Following the champagne reception at Wall's of Dallas, the couple left for a tour of the coast.

The bride is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Dallas. The groom is a graduate of R.L. Turner High School, Carrollton, Tex.

The couple will be at home in Carrollton.

Sock it

Socks are in with shoes this year, but they just don't make it with lightweight espadrilles.

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2 cups buttermilk
1 cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 egg whites
1½ cups crushed fresh peeled peaches

Stir together well the buttermilk, sugar, corn syrup and vanilla; turn into an ice-cube tray. Freeze until almost firm. Break up into chunks and turn into bowl of electric mixer. Add unbeaten egg whites; with electric beater, beat until fluffy. Fold in peaches. Freeze until firm. About 10 minutes before serving, remove from freezer to soften slightly, Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Couple to celebrate 60th year

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, Houstonia, will be honored with an open house in celebration of their 60th anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Range Line Church, Houstonia.

The celebration will be hosted by the couple's two daughters Mrs. James Young, Grand Pass, Mo., and Mrs. Edwin Cronk, of the state of California.

The couple has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts please.

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Exercise is a must today

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Despite higher prices, not scarcity but abundance of food is the way of life in America today. To be explicit, it is for those with money. Our lives are saturated with the historical three squares a day, plus the inevitable coffee break and our passion for snack foods. We seem to have assumed the role of marathon eaters.

What most seem to forget is that once past 25, when you reach your optimum weight, you begin physiologically aging. That is a hard fact of life to accept. From then on, weight control becomes a complex problem. You need slightly less food each succeeding year, not more.

There are many things to do about maintaining your youthful figure. But today, let's discuss only two of them. Get out of your chair more often and nibble less.

Most of us eat too much. Many do not get enough physical exercise. We need to flex our muscles more, and to by-pass a few of those snacks. In brief: Calorie control and exercise, fueled by common sense and will power, are the basic forces in any long-term weight-control program. Neither one alone can do the trick. Any flexing of the muscles, great or little, is exercise, and burns up fuel, which is calories.

Restless, energetic people who seem never to stand still burn up more calories than relaxed, placid people. An impatient man who rushes across the room to switch TV channels, burns up several more calories than the fellow in the armchair, with remote control. The woman who drags her market cart home has a smaller amount of excess calories to handle than the woman who orders by phone.

Scientists have calculated that energetic people in the "white collar" brackets may burn up 66 calories an hour more than their "why not take it easy" brethren.

Exercise also means activity that involves the whole body, such as walking, jogging, swimming, dancing, tennis, etc. Small overweight persons often complain that though they exercise as regularly as their larger overweight friends, they do not lose as fast as the bigger fellows. That is because in any activity involving the whole body, the calorie use varies with the size of your body.

In other words, the amount of freight aboard determines the amount of fuel (calories) needed to move it. Of course, a small person, desiring to burn up calories faster, could carry extra pounds in a bag when he goes walking. In fact, that has been done.

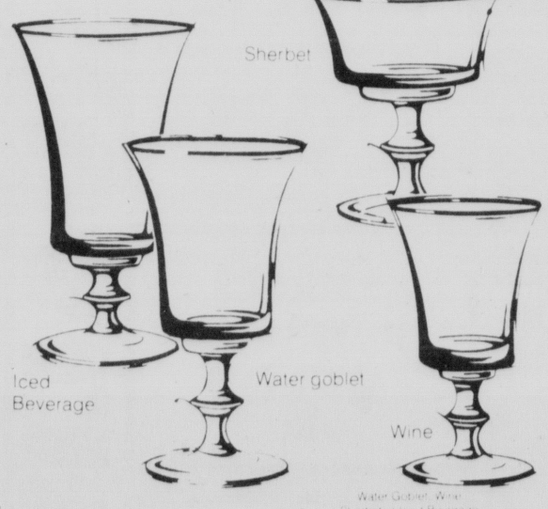
The thing not to forget is that moderate exercise is also a part of your weight control program.

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The little hurt dog

I heard it yelp — a little dog
In pain there in the street,
It tried, but it could not stand
Upon its little feet.
A car had hit it and sped on,
Was it accident or mean?
Some hit animals for fun
I've heard and leave the scene.
And then another car drove up,
Two women saw its plight,
They didn't try to move it
For sometimes hurt dogs bite,
My next door neighbor stood there
At the curb to help, too,
And so the three of them talked
Planning what to do,
The driver of the car went back,
Got in her car to park,
The other stood guarding the dog
Because it was getting dark,
Then out of the house across the street
The owner of the pup
Came over to where it was
And gently picked it up,
He talked a moment to the women
Then back to his home he went
With the little hurt dog in his arms
Seemingly quite content,
But standing in the shadows
I saw the women still there,
These kind women who had stopped,
The type who really care,
And I wondered why they stood there
Then when the police car came I knew
One of those three women called for help
When they didn't know what to do,
They knew that they could depend on
The police for help and so
They waited until his car came
Then they were ready to go.
I don't know where they were headed
But a lot of time they spent
While the heartless hit and run driver
Merrily on his wild ride went.

Hazel N. Lang

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

MONDAY

Tops no. 102, 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners board meeting, 8 p.m., Ann Wicker, 2508 Highland.

Sunnyside Extension Club, 6:30 p.m., west shelter house, Liberty Park.

WEDNESDAY

Church Women United, 9:30 a.m., Ward Memorial Baptist Church, 412 North Osage.



Open house planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Gwinn, 1908 South Park, will be honored with an open house in celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 4 in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. Jesse Harrison Gwinn and Sarah Abigail Porter were married Sept. 7, 1912 in Rockville, Mo. The celebration will be hosted by the couple's two sons, Howard Gwinn, 667 East 10th; Homer Gwinn, Houston, Tex.; and their families. The Gwinns have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts please.

Engagements announced by area couples



Miss Sherry Diane Neitzert

Miss Sherry Diane Neitzert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Neitzert, Route 4, will be the June bride of J. Keith Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sumner, Route 6.

Miss Neitzert is a 1977 graduate of Green Ridge High School and will attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City this fall majoring in pharmacy. Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Smithton High School is attending State Fair Community College majoring in biology. He is employed by Pepsi-Cola, Sedalia.



Miss Wanda Diane Bargfrede

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Bargfrede, Sweet Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Diane, to Derrick L. Crank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Crank, Emma.

Miss Bargfrede is a senior at Sweet Springs R-VII High School and is employed by the Berry and Smith Store, Sweet Springs. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He attended State Fair Community College and is currently employed by Black Industries, Concordia.

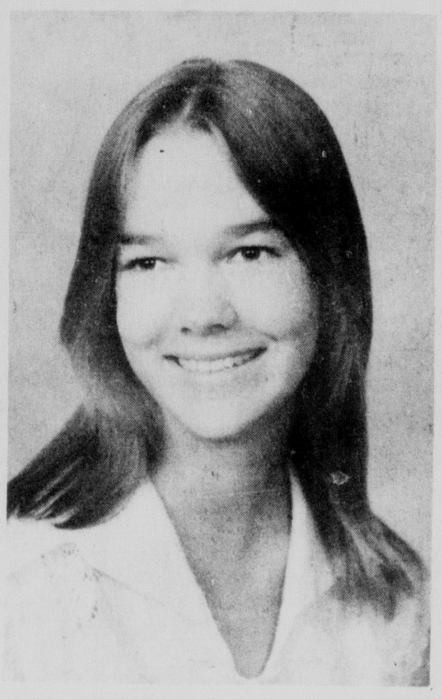


Miss Brenda J. Benedict

Sept. 3 will be the wedding day of Miss Brenda J. Benedict, daughter of Mrs. Joann Risner, 1721 South Collins, and Michel E. Marquess, son of Mrs. Patsy Marquess, 1419 West Fourth.

Miss Benedict attended Smith-Cotton High School. Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is serving in the U. S. Army in Europe.

The New Hope Baptist Church will form the setting of the wedding.



Miss Lori A. Mather

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will form the setting of the Nov. 25 wedding of Miss Lori A. Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mather, 1626 West Seventh, and James E. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schroeder, 1604 East 14th. Miss Mather, a 1977 graduate of Smith-Cotton, will attend State Fair Community College. She is employed by Jupiter, Sedalia. Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of S-C, is employed by Pat O'Connor Chevrolet.

Unusual quilt draws comments, offers

By VICKI MARSH
Staff Writer

Aunt Susie is tucked into the foot of the bed, Grandma smiles from the slope of the pillow, Cousin Jack is draped over the edge and baby Ann peeks from the headboard.

A family reunion on the bed? Not quite, but close. It's a quilt, uniquely made by Mrs. Della May Wilborn, 1007 East 16th, by burning negatives of family pictures onto cotton blocks.

Mrs. Wilborn, who entered one of two quilts she made for her children in the State Fair this year, didn't receive any ribbons for her work, but has received a number of calls, letters, compliments and even offers.

"So far I have four offers to make quilts between now and Christmas," she said.

The quilts are made by having kodalith, half-tone negatives produced from either black-and-white or color photographs. Then, with photographic chemicals, which Mrs. Wilborn had to order from Chicago, she treated 100 per cent blocks of cotton material and let them dry.

"I converted my husband's clothes closet into a dark room," she said. "I just moved his clothes out. Then I dried the material by hanging the blocks on clothes hangers by the corners. They can't be draped over anything," she said.

Mrs. Wilborn also explained that 100 per cent cotton must be used.

"My first batch of material and chemicals was ruined because they had told me it was 100 per cent cotton but it had some permanent press in it and it won't take the photographic chemicals," Mrs. Wilborn said.

Once the material was dry, Mrs. Wilborn placed the cotton blocks on a 10 by 12 sheet of glass, put the negative and another piece of glass on top and placed it in the sunshine for five minutes. The sun develops the picture onto the material.

"After the picture is exposed, I bring it in, wash the chemicals out and press the block dry. It produces the picture in blue tones," Mrs. Wilborn said.

Mrs. Wilborn had to do quite a bit of research on this rather unusual process, including trips to the library and correspondence with different people around the nation.

"It's the only one in Sedalia that I know of and from the comments I've heard at the Fair, I think it must be," she said.

The quilts were Mrs. Wilborn's summer project. She made them during the month of July, each one taking about two weeks to assemble. One quilt has already been presented to her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wilborn, Maplewood subdivision, for their wedding anniversary. The other quilt, the one being exhibited in the Home-Ec Building at the Fair, will be given to the Wilborn's daughter, Mrs. Annalee Luper, Hughesville, for her wedding anniversary.



Family gathering

Mrs. Della May Wilborn, 1007 East 16th, didn't win a ribbon for the quilt she entered in the fair but she did win many compliments for her unusual work. The quilt features family pictures reproduced on the cotton blocks.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

"I used their wedding pictures at the top, with pictures of their babies in the hospital on either side and then increased blocks to different members of the family and their children. I picked out 30 family pictures going back to my grandparents," she explained.

Cost of making a quilt by this method is relatively inexpensive, according to Mrs. Wilborn. The most expensive photographic chemical is approximately $13, reproducing the negatives is around $3 for each one, plus the cost of the cotton material, batting and lining for the quilt. Mrs. Wilborn hand-quilted her peices, but this can be done professionally for an additional cost.

Price usually isn't very important when it comes to family heirlooms, though.

"It was a priceless thing," to the children, said Mrs. Wilborn.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I made some more. I just like to try new things, do things that are different. I enjoyed every moment of making the quilts.

Sweater styles

A long, loose sweater, preferably with a loose cowl neckline, is what you need over another sweater when you're outside, and by itself when you're indoors this fall.

Hiking chic

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MRS. ROBERT R. B. SUDDABY
Miss Viola Grace Norman



MRS. ROBERT KROM
Miss Teresa Kirchhoff

Green-Whitcomb

At home in Warrensburg are the former Miss Susan Elizabeth Green and Randall Whitcomb following their 2:30 p.m. Aug. 20 wedding at Epworth United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Green, Route 6, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Whitcomb, Carrollton.

The Rev. Hubert Neth performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and pink carnations. Danny Eckles, organist, provided the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white organza and alencon lace gown. The empire bodice was fashioned with a delicate embroidered bib effect. Seed pearls trimmed the bodice and covered buttons enhanced the back. The bishop sleeves were dotted with silk Venise lace appliques and featured widow's peak lace cuffs. The circular skirt swept into a chapel-length train. Her waltz-length mantilla, edged in alencon and silk Venise lace, was caught by an open crown cap covered in matching lace.

Mrs. Robert Brock performed the duties of matron of honor. She wore a pink chiffon slip dress with a tiered bodice and detachable capelet. Mrs. Steve Green, sister-in-law of the bride, and Leta Minton were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, cousin of the bride, was the candlelighter.

Ron Scott served the groom as best man. Clark Whitcomb, brother of the groom, and Larry Shannon performed the duties of groomsmen. Steve Green, brother of the bride, and Preston Piper, nephew of the groom, seated the guests.

Following the reception in the church social hall, the bride chose a two-piece burgundy floral print dress with pleated top for traveling on a honeymoon to New Orleans.

The mother of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Aug. 19 at Flat Creek Inn.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Southwest High School, Kansas City, is a student at Central Missouri State University. She is employed by Johnson County Memorial Hospital as a respiratory therapist. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Carrollton High School and attended X-ray technician's school at the St. Louis County Hospital. He is employed by Johnson County Memorial Hospital as an X-ray technician.

Norman-Suddaby

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Viola Grace Norman became the bride of Robert R.B. Suddaby in a 2 p.m. Aug. 13 wedding at the R.L.D.S. Church here.

Elder Paul Burgess performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Norman, Knob Noster, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Suddaby, Quapaw, Okla. A floral arrangement of silk flowers and two seven-branch candelabra decorated the altar as Mrs. Opal Williams, organist, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Darling as they sang the wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of cloud white organza over rayon taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a large Bertha collar edged with rows of ruffled organza and a sweetheart neckline. The bouffant skirt was highlighted with rows of ruffled organza creating a pinafore effect. Her fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of daisy chains and pearls. The gown was worn by the bride's mother in her wedding.

Miss Charlotte Gibbs was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length aqua blue gown sprinkled with miniature yellow flowers. The gown featured a square neckline edged in yellow lace, double cape sleeves and a back-tie sash. Miss Janet Hedglen and Miss Janet Graham were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Cindy Williams, cousin of the bride, was the candlelighter. Miss Christy Williams, also a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Gordon Suddaby, brother of the groom, was the best man. Ken Schmidt and Chuck Sperry were the groomsmen. Don Norman and Dan Norman, cousins of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the reception at the church, the bride chose a blue and white knit dress with white scarf and accessories for traveling on a honeymoon to Arkansas.

Mrs. H. L. Workman and Mrs. Floyd Hursh directed the rehearsal dinner Aug. 12 at the church.

The bride holds a bachelor of science in education from Central Missouri State University and will be teaching art at Sionita School, Bates City, Mo. The groom, who holds a bachelor of science from Northwest Missouri State University and a master from Harvard is employed by IBM Corp., Kansas City.

The couple will be at home in Lone Jack, Mo.

Kirchhoff-Krom

NAPTON — Aug. 12 was the wedding day of Miss Teresa Kirchhoff and Robert L. Krom. The couple repeated wedding vows in an 8 a.m. ceremony at Smith Chapel here.

The Rev. Alfred Bunch performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kirchhoff, Nelson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krom, Grahamsville, N.Y. Peach gladioli, yellow spider mums and white carnations decorated the altar as Miss Peggy Johnson sang the wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Betty Thomas, cousin of the bride, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown styled with a stand-up collar and long full sleeves. The fitted bodice and peaked midriff inset were accented by scattered lace appliques. The full skirt extended into a chapel-length train. Her bridal headpiece secured a two-tier lace-edged chapel-length veil.

Miss Kathy Bremer was the maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless peach satin crepe gown styled with an empire waistline and softly flared floor-length skirt. Mrs. Loretta Crawford, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that of the honor attendant.

Melissa Rice, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Clark Thomas, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Danny Hand served the groom as best man. Ricky Lewis was the groomsman. Thomas Davis, cousin of the bride, and Richard Crawford, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the reception in the church basement, the bride chose a tan and white pin stripe skirt and jacket with a dark brown sleeveless pullover for traveling on a honeymoon to New York.

The groom hosted the rehearsal dinner Aug. 10 at Flat Creek Inn.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Northwest High School, will attend Central Missouri State University this fall. The groom is a graduate of CMSU with a master's degree.

The couple will be at home in Warrensburg.

Floricuture prizes announced

A Memphis couple, Mike and Diane Wagner, walked away with most of the prizes in the gladioli competition in the Floriculture department at the fair.

They won grand champion spike and grand champion three spike. Mike Wagner won the sweepstakes for the most total points and Jayne Feldman, Holden, won the other top prize for the best arrangement.

In the horticulture department, local and area winners included the following:

Collection of apples, 1, Smithton Orchard, Otterville; plate of concord grapes, 1, Mrs. Raymond Simon, Cole Camp; 2, Mrs. Otto Decker, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Francis Kreisel, Cole Camp; plate of Niagara grapes, 2, Mrs. Raymond Simon, Cole Camp; 3, Mrs. Henry Lange Jr., Cole Camp; plate of grapes any other variety, 2, J. H. Kroenke, Cole Camp; Golden Delicious apples, 2, Mrs. Otto Decker, Sedalia; 3, Smithton Orchard, Otterville; Jonathan apples, 1, Smithton Orchard, Otterville; red sport Delicious apples, 1, Mrs. Henry Lange Jr., Cole Camp; regular Delicious apples, 2, Smithton Orchard, Otterville; 3, Mrs. Francis Kreisel, Cole Camp; any other named variety apples, 1, Smithton Orchard, Otterville; 3, Mrs. Henry Lange Jr., Cole Camp; regular Delicious apples, 1, Martha Briscoe, Sedalia; Jonathan apples, 1, Smithton Orchard, Otterville; Golden Delicious, 1, Smithton Orchard, Otterville.

Irish Cobbler potatoes, 1, Mrs. Henry Lange Jr., Cole Camp; 2, Elizabeth Bronson, Sedalia; 3, Melvin Oelrichs, Mora; 4, Mrs. Francis Kreisel, Cole Camp; Red Pontiac, 1, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; 2, Mrs. Henry Lange Jr., Cole Camp; any other white skin potatoes, 1, Melvin Oelrichs, Mora; 3, Mark Kusgen, Blackwater; any other red skin potato, 1, Mrs. Henry Lange Jr., Cole Camp; 2, Elizabeth Bronson, Sedalia; 4, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; sweet potatoes, 1, J. H. Kroenke, Cole Camp; 2, Mrs. John L. Sperber, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; white onions, 2, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; 3, Mark Kusgen, Blackwater; yellow onions, 1, Arthur Cordes, Concordia; 3, Mrs. John L. Sperber, Sedalia; red onions, 1, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; 2, Mrs. John Sperber, Sedalia; 3, Mark Kusgen, Blackwater.

One dozen red fruited tomatoes, 1, Mrs. Otto Decker, Sedalia; 3, Martha Briscoe, Sedalia; pink fruited tomatoes, 2, Arthur Cordes, Concordia; 3, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; green sweet peppers, 1, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; 2, Mrs. John L. Sperber, Sedalia; 3, J. H. Kroenke, Cole Camp; red sweet peppers, 1, J. H. Kroenke, Cole Camp; 2, Arthur Cordes, Concordia; 3, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; eggplants, 1, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; 3, Mrs. John L. Sperber, Sedalia; round striped watermelon, 1, Charles H. Green, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. John L. Sperber, Sedalia; largest watermelon by weight, 2, Charles H. Green, Sedalia; 3, Richard Miller, Sedalia; three summer squash, 2, Martha Briscoe, Sedalia; three winter squash, 1, Charlie Griggs, Sedalia; 2, Roy Miller, Sedalia; 3, Melinda Parkhurst, Sedalia.

Three field pumpkins, 1, Roy Miller, Sedalia; 2, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; 3, Melissa Westbrook, Sedalia; Cushaw pumpkins, 1, Melvin Oelrichs, Mora; 2, Richard Miller, 3, Mrs. John Sperber, Sedalia; sugar pumpkins, 1, Melvin Oelrichs, Mora; 2, Mrs. John Sperber, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Terry Hazell, Sedalia; muskmelon, 1, Mrs. Herbert Kusgen, Blackwater; 3, Mark Kusgen, Blackwater.

Largest pumpkin, 2, Ann Bell, Knob Noster; 3, Vocational Horticulture Class, Marshall State School and Hospital, Marshall; gourds in basket arrangement, 1, Mrs. John L. Sperber, Sedalia; 3, Robbie Parkhurst, Sedalia; novelty vegetable (not freak), 1, J. H. Kroenke, Cole Camp.

Floriculture advance invitational, eight arrangements, 1, Mrs. Charles Church, Deepwater; four arrangements, 4, Mrs. Wilford Acker, Sedalia; horticulture, 1, Ruth Brummet, Sedalia.

Honey cookery,1, Mrs. Otto Decker, 2, Mrs. Martha Briscoe, both of Sedalia; honey fruit cake, 1, Mrs. Otto Decker, Sedalia; light honey cake, 1, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; 2, Mrs. Martha Briscoe, Sedalia; dark honey cake, 1, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; 2, Mrs. Martha Briscoe, Sedalia.

Touch-up technique

When nail polish chips, don't redo the entire job. Just touch up the bare spots with a bubble of polish and cover with a clear, top coat.

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Decorator offers painting tips

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

More women are painting their own homes, outdoors and indoors, especially in the Midwest where there are so many frame houses.

It is one reason Sue Barna, 29, travels to some 1,600 home decorating centers from time to time in her job as a decorating consultant. She passes on trends and new ideas in painting and decorating.

More emphasis is now being put on choosing colors to save energy, getting the most out of materials in the interest of economy and learning how to prepare for a job, she said.

"For example, a paint job that is otherwise good can be a waste by lack of preparation of shingles and clapboards. I have done it myself. Once I used a wire brush and laboriously chipped away at peeled paint only to find in a short time that the same area had chipped and cracked again," says Ms. Barna, who is a do-it-yourselfer. She often teams with her husband on big jobs.

Later she learned a lot about moisture and that it causes "about 80 per cent of exterior paint problems." Moisture works its way out of the house from the shower, steam iron and dishwasher, and then there is snow, rain, sleet and even dew that can build up on window sills and dormer areas to cause problems.

"Little metal wedges can be used to foil moisture, but some women do not know about them. Inserted about every foot or so under a shingle or a clapboard in a moisture area, the wedges will allow the moisture to escape rather than build up from behind," she explained. She's also into other moisture solutions — caulking, attic louvers and exhaust fans which can be problems.

Ms. Barna likes to talk about economy. Some people try to skimp on paint, and they buy less than they need, hoping to stretch it some way. No matter how good you are at figuring the quantity of paint, more, not less, should be bought so that the color will be uniform, Ms. Barna advises. Unopened paint can be returned.

If paints are selected on the basis of energy savings, keep in mind that it makes little difference whether light or dark colors are chosen. In four seasons, cool and hot, color and energy even off.

More important in choosing colors is to consider the adjacent houses and how your house will relate to them, she said. If in doubt, white goes with everything.

She also stresses the importance of buying good brushes — they're a good investment. Use a 4-inch brush for large areas, a 2½-to 3-inch brush for shutters and trim, a 1½-inch oval brush or sash tool for painting window sash and moldings.

Stir paint thoroughly before beginning a job, and be mindful that water-based coatings should not be applied at temperatures below 55 degrees. It's a good idea to avoid painting early in the morning when the house may be dew-laden, or too late in the day when the dew might condense on not-yet-dry paint.

Indoors, Ms. Barna sees a trend to lighter paints because they reflect light. Gray and shades of coral are coming back. Light green and blue are popular. All colors that combine with white are good. In dark colors, reds, greens, blues in deep rich shades are being used. There is also a trend to using heavier wall coverings — vinyls, grass cloth, burlap, rather than single sheet coverings.

"Natural and conservation ideas continue because people have learned how much fun it can be to recycle things and use them with antiques or contemporary furnishings," she explained.

In her job as national decorating consultant for Sherwin-Williams, she has observed that some areas of the United States are more sophisticated than others — the coastal states and the Midwest — so she works about six months ahead with decorators in the stores, she says.

An indication of a trend to help women decorate and coordinate their homes painlessly is the fact that these stores now carry home furnishings in addition to paint. For example, there are 50 styles and 750 carpet colors that can be matched. There are resident decorators on staff in about 1,-000 of the stores to help integrate lamps, lighting, kitchen and bath accessories and decorative accessories such as mirrors, pictures, photographs, plaques, toss pillows and casual furniture, that is available in the stores.

Ms. Barna has developed classes and clinics that are used by the decorators in assisting shoppers at home or at the centers.

Ruffles are right

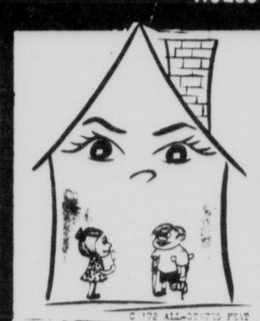
It's not only perfectly all right to wear a ruffled blouse with jeans, it's recommended for an updated look.

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BRICK-3 BR, w/w carpet, formal D/R, full bsmt, on 4 lots, west.



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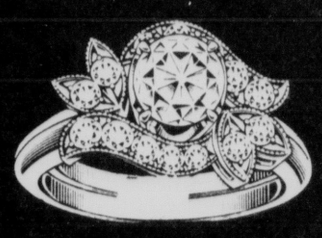


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No support for letting canal go

Once again, The Democrat-Capital's Sound Off question draw a small, but unanimous response — America should keep control of the Panama Canal.

Only 10 answers were received to this question run last Sunday: "Debate on the Panama Canal treaty is heating up, now that provisions of that treaty have begun to be publicized. Based on what you now know about the proposed treaty, do you think the U.S. should ratify it?"

Joseph Bagwill, Fortuna, wrote: "I do not believe we should give the Panama Canal away. As we know, there is and was Castro's men and also I believe there are Russians there advising. Also, we may wake up and find it will not be for us when we need it. We got it by treaty, not force. It makes good political news, but let's look at it good before we do anything about giving it away."

L. A. Schroer, 2205 South Kentucky, said, "I think for the President to give up United States territory, rather than defend it, would be the most craven and shameful act any president has ever committed."

In an attached note, his wife echoed similar sentiments. She wrote, "I definitely do not think the U.S. should ratify the Panama Canal treaty. It is needed both for defense and commerce. Once it would get in Communist hands, the treaty would easily be broken and then we might have more than their predicted terrorist attacks. Furthermore, in addition to giving up control of the canal, why should we hand over more than $400 million in aid?"

Bill Wood Jr., Route 6, wrote: "Frankly, I cannot see how our government leaders in Washington can justify following through with ratification of such a treaty when national statistics have already shown that one out of every three American citizens is against it. It doesn't make sense, if the government is representing the people. In all due respect to the Panamanian government, who wants to totally take over the Panama Canal by the year 2000, the general American public cannot be ignored on this issue. Most feel, and I agree, that the U.S. would be placing its present status of a strong national defense in terrible jeopardy for our future generations....

"Keeping our national defense the strongest in the world or letting it be reduced to a second-rate military power is purely and simply a serious matter. It's a matter that we may not be able to back up on later....We fought hard for the canal. So let's keep it. Otherwise, it could later wind up in other hands that might use it against the best interest of the United States...Is it simply a matter of votes, like that? Or, is it a case of our government truly speaking for us — the American citizen? If that treaty goes through, we may have no second chance to look back," the letter concluded.

A reader who did not want to be named wrote, "No I am not in favor of giving the Panama Canal to any Marxist dictator. This is just another plan to give America to communism. The Democratic Congress forced Nixon and Kissinger to give Vietnam and Cambodia to the Communists. Mr. Carter and the Congress are now in the process of giving the remainder of Africa to the Communists. No doubt they are also planning to give Israel away....If we think the Communists deserve some more territory, why not give them Washington, D.C., or New York?"

And finally this letter from a Sedalian who did not want to be identified: "Why should the United States give back the Panama Canal? The United States bought and paid for the right to the part of Panama in which the canal is located, and is still paying and paying. The people of Panama would have a bigger economic problem without the money from the United States, and if the canal is returned to Panama what assurance does the United States have that Russia would not demand the return of Alaska, that was paid for. How silly can some of our statesmen become?"

Sound Off

QUESTION — Sen. Edward Kennedy has called for the U.S. to break diplomatic relations with Taiwan, remove all troops and repudiate the mutual defense treaty so full diplomatic relations can be established between the U.S. and mainland China. Do you support such a move?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

Sunday: Last day of city predicted

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — No one knows who started the rumor that Caracas will be destroyed by a tidal wave on Sunday, although some say it was men from Mars. But some residents appear to have made plans to be away for the weekend — just in case.

The prediction first began circulating by word-of-mouth in May.

Farfetched as it may seem, the prediction has generated enough publicity to worry authorities in this city, nestled in a valley about 10 miles from the Caribbean Sea.

Scientists, government leaders and churchmen say the forecast is totally absurd and have appealed to the public to ignore it.

Some officials say the only disaster that is likely to occur will be on the highways if large numbers of Caraquenos flee the city.

It was impossible to tell how many people were planning to leave because of the prediction.

Airlines and bus companies say they are fully booked. "But you have to remember that this is the vacation season," travel agent Antonio Parra said. "Planes and buses are filled to capacity every weekend."

Msgr. Ovidio Peres Morales, secretary-general of the Venezuelan Roman Catholic episcopate, says the only ones who will benefit from rumors of catastrophe are the owners of transportation lines, who will reap profits from the ignorance of people.

The fact that a 6,000-foot mountain range separates Caracas from the sea has not detered believers of the prediction.

Woman is acquitted in death of husband

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis County woman Friday was acquitted of second-degree murder in the 1975 shooting death of her husband.

Mrs. Linda Menniges, 29, was charged with shooting her husband Gregory, 26, at the couple's home in Fenton.

A St. Louis County Circuit Court jury deliberated for more than eight hours before returning the verdict.

During the trial, Mrs. Menniges testified she shot her husband in self-defense.

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For faster and better service, call in your reservations — 826-0812.

"Tennis Look"
SUEDE SPORT SHOES
Boy's 3 to 6
Navy with red and white stripes
14.00 Value
$8.99
PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 So. Ohio Downtown


—The Carousel—
Incinerates 90% of its own ashes. Completely glass enclosed.

Now Open!
B & B
TILE AND FIREPLACES
1716 W. 9th
(In the Brinc Building)
Sedalia's Only Exclusive Ceramic Tile & Freestanding Fireplace Shop
Did you think ceramic tile was pink or blue and used only in the bathroom?
SEE OUR LINE USED 20 WAYS RIGHT IN SHOP
EXPERT INSTALLATION

SEDALIA 200 SCHOOLS OPEN WED., AUG. 31, 1977

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mr. Glenn M. (Mac) Kell, Jr. President
Mrs. Jane Dugan, Vice President
Dr. C.W. Monsees, Secretary
Mrs. Barbara Braverman, Member
Mr. Jack Robinson, Member
Mr. George Thompson, Member

The Board of Education is the governing body of the Sedalia No. 200 School District with full control, within statutory limitations, over the many phases of the school program. The adoption of policies for governing the schools and the evaluation of the administration of these policies are universally agreed to be the prime functions of the Board of Education.

The Board of Education consists of six elected members. Two members are elected annually on the first Tuesday of April, for a term of three years each.

BOARD MEETINGS

The Sedalia No. 200 Board of Education meets in regular session at the Board of Education Office, 4th and Moniteau, Sedalia, Missouri, on the second Tuesday of each calendar month, at 7:00 P.M. Special meetings may be called by the President.

All School Board meetings are open to the public except those portions that are designated "Executive Session" in accordance with Section 1, R.S. Mo. 1973. Notice of each meeting, including the proposed agenda items, are provided all media representatives and interested parties of the Board of Education the day before the meeting.

ADMINISTRATORS

Central Office Administrators are housed in the Board of Education Offices, 400 West 4th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-1054, and include:
Mr. Kem Keithly, Superintendent
Mr. Howard Jones, Asst. Superintendent-Curriculum and Personnel
Mr. John Thomas, Asst. Superintendent-Elementary, Building & Grounds & Transportation
Dr. Elmer Myers, Director of Title I Programs
Mrs. Myrtle Scotten, Director of Food Services

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

Wednesday, August 31 at 1:00 P.M. is orientation time for Kindergarten students. There will be no morning Kindergarten session Wednesday, the first day of school. Even though parents know their child will be going to the morning session, we hope you will bring your child to school for the session at 1:00 P.M. so the child may become familiar with the building and see their teacher before spending a full-half day session. This meeting will also take care of late registration for those not enrolled.

We are trying to make the transition from home to school as pleasant as possible. For most children, this year marks the first formal educational experience outside the family circle and lays a foundation for all of the school experiences to follow. It is vital that these initial experiences be rewarding to the child and establish a positive attitude toward school life.

We are starting the 6th year in our primary reading program and the 5th year in our intermediate reading program. Some changes have been made and we can expect more.

Achievement tests during the past 5 years have indicated some positive results. There will be some shifting within the classrooms for reading time. If there are questions in regard to this, please contact your building principal.

We feel there must be a close working relationship between the school and the home. Therefore, we solicit your cooperation and assistance in making the educational experiences of your child stimulating and rewarding. We realize we are working with the ones you hold most dear and want to do everything possible to fulfill our responsibility.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Special Education services will again be available to assist students in realizing their learning potential. New students who seem to need special services should be registered at their neighborhood school. At that time, parents should tell the building principal of the child's possible need for special services. For questions concerning Special Education call Hubbard Special Education Center (826-1035).

HORACE MANN SCHOOL
8:00 A.M.-2:45 P.M.
Kdgn. 8:00-11:00
Kdgn. 11:45-2:45
Mr. A.L. Wilson, Principal
16th & Stewart
Telephone 826-1075

JEFFERSON SCHOOL
8:50 A.M.-3:50 P..M.
Kdgn. 8:50-11:50
Kdgn. 12:50-3:50
Mrs. Imogene Peoples, Principal
305 East Chestnut
Telephone 826-1068

SPECIAL EDUCATION HUBBARD SCHOOL
Hubbard buses will run same route as end of last year to begin with.
8:15 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Dev. Kdgn. 8:15-11:15
Dev. Kdgn. 12:00-3:00
Mr. John Eisenmenger, Principal
Osage and Henry
Telephone 826-1035

WHITTIER SCHOOL
9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Kdng. 9:00-12:00
Kdgn. 1:00-4:00
Mr. Carl Grigsby, Principal
907 E. 16th Street
Telephone 826-1046

STRIPED COLLEGE
8:00 A.M.-2:50 P.M.
Mrs. Imogene Peoples, Principal
Route 6
Telephone 826-7065

HEBER U. HUNT SCHOOL
8:25 A.M.-3:10 P.M.
Kdgn. 8:25-11:25
Kdgn. 12:15-3:10
Dr. Lee Schluckebier, Principal
7th and Warren
Telephone 826-1058

6TH GRADE UNIT BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Mr. A.L. Wilson, Principal
9th and Kentucky
Telephone 826-4740

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
8:30 A.M.-3:15 P.M.
Kdgn. 8:30-11:30
Kdgn. 12:20-3:15
Mr. John Vogel, Principal
Sixth & Engineer
Telephone 826-1099

DISTRICT WIDE SPECIAL SERVICE PERSONNEL OFFICES

Special Education Center - Hubbard - 826-1035 or 826-3108
Coordinator — Mrs. Carolyn Cloud
Speech Therapist — Mrs. Charlotte Cordry
Speech Therapist — Mr. Russell Stone
Speech Therapist — Mrs. Jan Powers

Smith-Cotton High School - 826-1115
Russell Bellamy — Attendance Officer
Mrs. Lou Feeback and Mrs. Jan Burnham — School Nurses

Heber Hunt School-826-1058
School Nurse's Office

Whittier School - 826-1046
Elementary Librarian — Mr. Rudolph Grother

902 S. Massachusetts - 826-1020
Reading Coordinator — Mrs. Dorothy Herrick
Elementary Librarian — Opal Johnson
Elementary Counselor — Mrs. Gloria Shephard
Elementary Counselor — Mrs. Sue Friedly

SEDALIA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

2205 S. Ingram — Telephone: 827-3100

Larry Smithson, Principal
Robert Reavis, Asst. Principal
William Rose, Counselor
David Basham, Counselor

Sedalia Junior High School will open with a student body of approximately 740 students. Students will start at 9:05 and will be dismissed at 3:40 P.M.

In order to alleviate congestion, buses will load behind the school, leaving the front drive clear for automobile pick up and delivery. The front drive will also serve as a visitor parking lot and will be one-way north to south. Entrance to the rear parking lot may be gained from Ingram Avenue by driving around the north side of the school or from 24th street by driving in on Collins Avenue.

The course offering at Sedalia Junior High School is structured so that every student receives information about course work that should enable them to make wiser course selections in high school.

Each student will take Language Arts, Social Studies, Mathematics, and Science all year. Art, Music, Physical Education, Home Economics and Industrial Arts are taken for one-half year. In the Music department, students may choose either instrumental or vocal instruction or both. Courses in which students will be enrolled for nine weeks include: Health and First Aid, Allied Arts, Introduction to Speech, Environmental Studies, Consumer Economics, Introduction to Drama and Career Exploration. The school day is divided into seven periods and each student takes seven classes. Since a formal study hall situation is not offered, the last one-fifth of each class session will be devoted to supervised study. The instructor will be free at this time to help students individually.

The Physical Education program will be divided so that three-fourths of the time will be spent in general physical education activities and one-fourth of the time will be spent in swimming instruction. The basic objectives of the swimming program is to teach every non-swimmer to swim. Instruction will also be given to intermediate and advanced swimmers. Each student will provide a swim suit of their choice.

A complete athletic program will be offered which will enable all boys and girls to participate in several different sports. All boys will be able to compete in football, basketball and soccer and will play at least one-half of each game.

Each grade will have four different teams with a coach for each team in each sport.

This intramural type of program has been developed to insure that every student has the opportunity to receive coaching and actual game playing experience. The athletic program has been expanded to four sports for girls. This includes intramural basketball, volleyball, and swimming along with interscholastic track. Sedalia Junior High has attempted to reinstate a program that has disappeared in recent years in most schools. That is a Girls Sports Day. Girls from several area schools are visitors in the school one day in April. They compete in volleyball, track and field, and swimming events during the day. A championship award is given as well as a ribbon to all participants. This program is jointly sponsored by the PTA and the school. This is one of the many programs in which the Junior High PTA has become involved.

A guidance program provides each student the opportunity to obtain the services of a counselor. This enables students to have more help in planning their high school program as well as providing someone to help them with present difficulties. The Guidance program is available as a service to parents and we urge parents to contact our counselors if they feel a school problem is developing.

Each student will be assigned an individual locker in which to keep books, coats, etc. It is strongly recommended that a good combination lock be purchased for the security of these items.

The school operates with a closed lunch shift and all students eat in the cafeteria whether they bring or purchase their lunch. There are three lunch shifts and the price of the lunch will be 50¢ paid daily. Any student, new to the district may enroll anytime during the summer. A tour of the building will be given to all new students.

SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL

Broadway and Massachusetts — Telephone: 826-1115

Morris Byrum, Principal
Larry Odom, Asst. Principal
Dr. Gene Croarkin, Asst. Principal
Lillian Barrick, Dir. of Guidance
H.N. Branson, Counselor
Gerald Holman, Counselor
Edward Broyles, Counselor

Enrollment at Smith-Cotton will be approximately 1600 students in grades 9-12 as the 1977-78 school year opens. Smith-Cotton is a member of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges offering 110 different courses. Smith-Cotton is also classified as a "triple A" school by the Missouri Department of Education which is the highest classification rating of the state. Course offerings are designed to provide a comprehensive curriculum, balancing both academic and vocational programs. Twenty units of credit will be required for graduation: three units in communicative skills; two units in social studies; one unit each in math, science, fine arts, and practical arts; and one and one-half in physical education. Nine and one-half elective units are required as minimum to meet the twenty total unit requirement.

Vocational-Technical courses are offered to our students at Smith-Cotton and State Fair Community College. Course offerings in these areas are designed to provide students with salable skills after leaving high school preparing them to enter the job market. These courses are offered to juniors and seniors. Courses available to our students this year include: Business and Office Practice, Health Occupations- Education, Vocational Agriculture, Welding, Electronics, Auto Mechanics, Building and Trades, and Cooperative Occupational Education.

In addition to the regular curriculum the senior high school sponsors an extensive extra-curricular program including sports and activities approved by the Missouri State High School Activities Association. Smith-Cotton competes in athletics as a member of the Central Missouri Conference. The extra curricular program is designed for both boys and girls in order to provide students with an opportunity for a well-rounded education program.

Instrumental and Vocal Music, Speech, Debate, Drama, and various clubs provide students many varied opportunities and experiences. These groups perform before the public in parades, concerts, plays, musicals, and in numerous contests throughout the state.

Activity tickets which admit students to school sponsored athletic events and other activities are sold for $3.50. Season football tickets are on sale for adults for $5.00 who wish to obtain reserved seats at home football games. General admission prices at the gate are $1.50 per person, and 75¢ for students below the 7th grade.

The professional staff at Smith-Cotton includes 74 teachers, 4 counselors and three administrators. All staff members are certified by the State Department of Education.

administrators. All staff members are certified by the State Department of Education.

Traffic and parking problems were alleviated somewhat last year with the provision of additional parking space on the lot at 9th and Massachusetts. This is available to us again this year and patrons may find provisions for parking in the location. We urge all persons driving in the area of the school to drive with additional caution.

Smith-Cotton begins classes daily at 8:00 A.M. and regular classes end at 2:30 P.M. Students will be arriving on campus by bus at approximately 7:45 and may wait for the opening of school in the cafeteria. The daily schedule is the basic six period day. The daily schedule provides three lunch shifts of 30 minutes each. In addition to the class "A" lunch program, the cafeteria provides a snack-bar for sandwiches and milkshakes along with an abbreviated breakfast of rolls and milk.

The Guidance and counseling office is now in the process of enrolling new students and working with late registrations. Students not previously enrolled at Smith-Cotton who are residents of the district should come to the counseling office prior to the opening of school.

Incoming 9th graders and new students transferring to Smtih-Cotton are invited to attend an orientation session in the school auditorium at 1:15 P.M., Monday, August 29th. Following a short assembly, the new students will tour the campus and meet their teachers. Students may come to Smith-Cotton on August 22 and 23 and secure their schedules. We have made arrangements to have some students distribute these on those dates.

Students Attending State Fair Community College Through Our Vocational Program Should Report to Classes on Monday, August 29.

Parents, students, and patrons are always welcome to call the office or come to the school to discuss any educational matters. We encourage you to become active in the support of your children's school. Smith-Cotton has an organized parent-teacher-students organization which needs the support of those interested in the educational needs of the students and community.

Smith-Cotton High School will undergo a North Central Evaluation on February 5, 6, & 7, 1978. There will be a team of approximately 30 educators from various parts of the state that will conduct the evaluation.

FREE TEXTBOOKS

All textbooks and workbooks are furnished free to all students in the Sedalia Public Schools. No fees are charged in any of the schools. However, students who wish to keep projects completed in class will be required to pay for the cost of materials. All students are expected to furnish their own paper, pencils and other personal supplies.

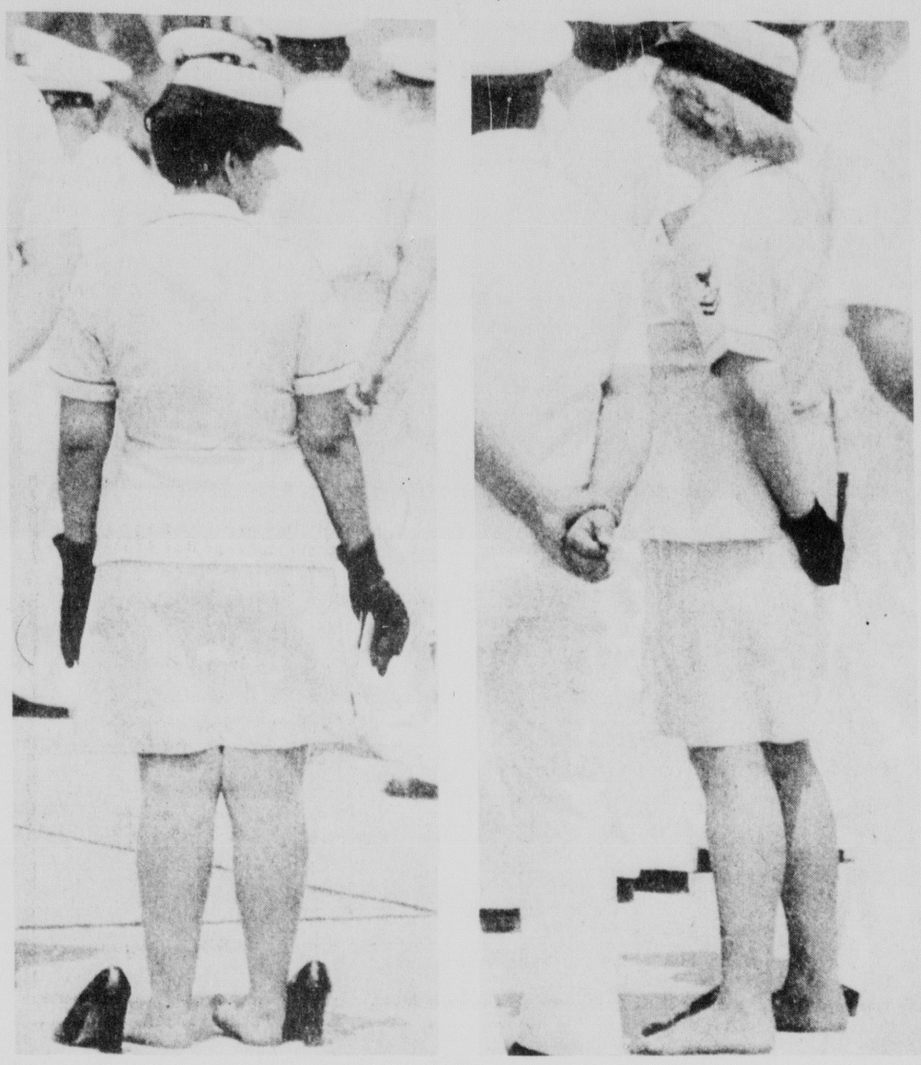
Supply lists for elementary pupils will be given to them the first day of school. Season tickets to athletic events at the high school are available to students for $3.50.

SCHOOL LUNCH SERVICE

A nutritiously balanced meal will be available to every child in Sedalia 200 School District. Type A School Lunch charges have been established as 45 cents for elementary pupils and 50 cents for Jr. High and Sr. High students. In the elementary schools students may purchase their meals by the week. At the Jr. and Sr. High Schools students may purchase tickets by the week. Each meal will include one-half pint of Grade A Milk. Additional milk may be purchased at 5 cents per carton. In addition, reduced priced meals will be offered those youngsters whose maximum family income indicates eligibility for reduced price meals. These meals will be sold for 15 cents each. Extra cartons of milk may be purchased with the reduced price meals at 5 cents per carton. Free meals and free milk will be extended to those youngsters whose maxiimum family income indicated eligibility for free meals and free milk. Milk will be provided Kindergarteners on the same basis as other members of the family. On the first day of school each student will receive a letter stating the guidelines for participation in the reduced priced meals program and the free lunch program. An application blank will be included for each youngster. If the student meets the eligibility requirements as stated in the letter, the application for reduced or free lunches should be completed and returned to the youngster's building principal. Free and reduced price lunch programs applies only to type A lunches.

STUDENT INSURANCE

A low-cost accident insurance policy is available to all pupils in Kindergarten through grade twelve. An envelope containing coverage, cost and other information will be sent home with each pupil during the first week of school. High school football players are not covered under the above mentioned insurance. However, a special plan for high school football players is available at nominal cost. Parents are urged to consider this in their total insurance program.



Caught by the camera

If you're going to sneak your shoes off during a change of command ceremony, make sure a newspaper photographer isn't nearby. These two Navy women face disciplinary action on charges of being out of uniform while standing in formation. Publication of the photos by the San Diego Union brought the alleged infractions to the attention of Navy authorities. (UPI)

Bottomfish could be a bonanza

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska is on the threshold of a bonanza that could prove richer than all the gold panned from tributaries of the Yukon River and all the oil pumped from beneath the tundra of the North Slope.

But unlike the gold and oil, forecasters say the new mother lode could last indefinitely and help break the alternating boom and bust cycle which has plagued Alaska's economy since Russian fur traders stormed ashore in the mid-1700s.

The source of the potential harvest of wealth is the sea; its name bottomfish.

Traditionally ignored by Alaskan commercial fisherman, the lowly bottomfish has won fresh respectability in recent months thanks to the United State's new 200-mile fisheries jurisdiction law and the growing world demand for food protein.

For years, U.S. fishermen in the Gulf of Alaska and Bering Sea have left bottomfish, consisting primarily of pollock and other species of cod, to the foreign fleets of Japan, Korea and the Soviet Union.

While Alaska's fishermen were concentrating on salmon, king crab and shrimp, the foreigners' annual harvest of bottomfish off the coast grew to 5.5 billion pounds, more than 90 per cent of it pollock.

Even with the 200-mile limit, foreign fisherman still will be allowed to net nearly four billion pounds of bottomfish because Alaska lacks both the catching and processing capability to handle those massive amounts.

But the tremendous demand for bottomfish in the Far East and a tentative but growing market at home is causing both state officials and the fishing industry to drool over the prospects.

"It's easy to understand why the Japanese were so upset when we passed the 200-mile limit," said Charles Meachem, Alaska's director of international fisheries and external affairs. "If we develop the catching and processing capacity, it's going to cut them out of the richest fishing grounds in the world today.

"They'll still get the fish, but the profits will go to Alaska fishermen and Alaska processors. The potential is really staggering when you think about it."

Walter Jones, chief of fisheries development for the National Marine Fisheries Service, estimated Alaskan fishermen could be harvesting 200 million pounds of bottomfish by 1985 with a wholesale value of $66.6 million and one billion pounds by 1998 worth $221.9 million.

But C. O. Perkins, vice president of one of two Alaska fish processing plants which are entering the bottomfish market, said he believes Alaskans should be able to harvest six billion pounds by 1985. And that figures out to an annual catch worth more than $1 billion.

Ineligible families got stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite new controls and a drop in the number of participants, a government audit shows that $112 million in food stamps went to ineligible families during six months of last year.

The Agriculture Department report said that during the last six month of 1976 about 253,000 households — 4.4 per cent of the total number in the program — received food stamps, although they were not entitled to them.

The report said another 1.17 million families eligible for food stamps during the period received more than they should have, costing the government another $31.2 million a month. They accounted for 21.7 per cent of the families using food stamps.

Extended to a yearly basis, the losses in both cases would be $596 million during 1976, the auditors said. That figure is about the same as losses attributed to previous years.

More than five million families participate in the food stamp program at an annual cost to the government of about $5.4 billion, including administrative costs.

The report indicated that the overall losses in 1976 were about the same as in previous reporting periods, although new controls aimed at reducing the error rate had been instituted and the number of families receiving food stamps had dropped by about one million since a high in 1975.

Partially offsetting the error rate statistics were figures showing that about 430,700 households, eligible for the food stamps, declined to use any. The report said those families would have cost the government $100.8 million during the year if they had used food stamps.

Lying to jury spells prison term and fine

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kathleen L. Waggoner, an admitted prostitute, has been given 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine for lying to a federal grand jury.

Judge John K. Regan of U.S. District Court handed down the sentence Friday to Miss Waggoner but said he would consider reducing the sentence pending results of a psychological study.

Miss Waggoner had been charged with lying to the grand jury that was investigating a prostitution ring last June.

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DOUBLE CHEESEBURGERS
2 FOR 99¢ PLUS TAX
WITH COUPON
GRIFFS BURGER BAR
209 E. Broadway
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31st.

SEDALIA 200 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Under Public Law 94-142, "All handicapped children have the right to a free, appropriate public education".

If you have or if you know of a handicapped child who is not receiving an education please contact:

John R. Eisenmenger
Director of Special Education
Hubbard School, 826-1035
or
Carolynn Cloud
Coordinator of Special Education
Hubbard School, 826-3108

Sedalia 200 Schools Open Wed., Aug. 31, 1977

TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

For Sedalia School District No. 200

Approximately 2000 students will be transported to and from school at district expense. A child must live one mile or more from school to be eligible for free transportation. Eligibility is determined by measuring the distance from a point on the street nearest the front door of the child's residence to a point on the street nearest the main entrance of the school.

Transportation for the regular school program is contracted by the Board of Education with School Transportation, Inc., of Kansas City, Missouri. Inquiries regarding routes should be directed to the contractor's supervisor whose number is 827-1308. Questions concerning eligibility for free transportation may be directed to the contractor's supervisor or to the Superintendent's office.

Students attending vocational programs offered by the State Fair Area Vocational School will have transportation provided by the district.

Pupils transported to the Special Education Center at Hubbard School will also be provided in district owned buses.

The following bus routes will be followed on the opening day of school, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1977. Stops will be made at the corner of each block along the route within the city limits on the first day. Permanent stops will be established by the drivers and announced to the riders.

A student must reside one mile or more from school, by the nearest traveled route, to be eligible for school bus transportation.

HORACE MANN ELEMENTARY
8:00 A.M. - 2:45 P.M.

Bus No. 3
QUISENBERRY RD.-WALNUT HILLS - First pickup at 7:10 A.M. - Quisenberry Rd. East to Walnut Hills - East Lane South to Honey-Locust - West to Hickory - South to South Lane - East to Cedar Lane - North to Sycamore - South on Sycamore - turn around, return to 16th St. - East to Hedge Apple Dr. - South to Apple Dr. - turn around - North to 16th to Lamm Farm - End of route.

Bus No. 4
SOUTHWEST - First pickup at 7:05 A.M. Southwest of Girl Scout Camp Rd. on "BB" Rd. to "AA" Rd. - North around Pork Chop Hill again to "AA" Rd. North to Quisenberry and 32nd St. - 32nd St. East to Clarendon Rd. - End of route.

Bus. No. 5
SOUTH FLAT CREEK 65 - First pickup at 7:05 A.M. Flat Creek Hill to Askins Salvage - 65 South to Tebo Lake Rd. - West 2 miles, turn around - Back to 65 - North to "F" Rd. East to Catholic Community Center - turn around to 65 - North on 65 to Flat Creek Housingside Rd. - East loop to 65 Hiway - End of route.

Bus. No. 12
PARK-BRENTWOOD - First pickup at 7:10 A.M., 35th & Park North to 32nd St. - 32nd St. East to Grand - South on Grand (Circle Manor Ct.) Back to 32nd - East to Kentucky - South on Kentucky to 40th St. - turn around - Back to 32nd & Ohio - North on Ohio to 24th St. - West on 24th to Kentucky - End of route.

Bus. No. 14
LETOURNEAU - First pickup at 7:15 A.M., 2508 South Stewart - South to 32nd St. - East to Grand - Grand North to 28th St. - West to Quincy to 2705 S. Quincy - End of route. (Addresses being one mile from school).

Bus. No. 17
NORTHSIDE - First pickup at 7:20 A.M. - Moniteau & Pettis - North to Johnson - East to Osage - South to Pettis - End of route.

HEBER HUNT ELEMENTARY
8:25 A.M. - 3:10 P.M.

Bus No. 9
HERITAGE VILLAGE-THOMPSON - First pickup 7:55 A.M. Heritage Village Trailer Court, West on Colonial to 135 Colonial, East to Huntington - Huntington Northwest to Plaza West - Plaza West to Thompson Blvd. - Thompson Blvd. to Sylvia Dr. - North on Sylvia Dr. to Daryl - right on Daryl to Ruth Ann, left on Ruth Ann to Royal Blvd. - right on Royal Blvd. to Leone, right on Leone to Helen Circle, Helen Circle to 11th St. - East on 11th St. to Royal Blvd. - North on Royal Blvd. to Ruth Ann, End of route. (Note: 2905 Daryl & 1005 Royal, 911 Ruth Ann & 905 Leone are mile limit, anyone closer are pay riders.)

Bus No. 10
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE - First pickup at 7:55 A.M. West on 32nd to Skyline - North on Skyline to Wing, West on Wing to 32nd - West on 32nd to Clarendon Rd. - North on Clarendon to Southwest Blvd. - End of route.

Bus No. 12
COUNTRY CLUB - First pickup 8:00 A.M. - Country Club Blvd. and Poplar Pl. to Colonial Ct., to Greenwood - Greenwood south to Heck Ave. - Heck West to Hwy. - End of route.

Bus No. 13
LAMINE-HUBBARD AREA - First pickup at 7:50 A.M. North on Lamine at Broadway to Pettis - East to Housing Area, turn around back to Washington - North on Washington to Johnson - West on Johnson to Moniteau - South on Moniteau to Cooper - West on Cooper to Grand - End of route.

Bus No. 14
SOUTHWEST BLVD. - First pickup 7:55 A.M. 16th & Clarendon Rd. South to Southwest Blvd. - East and South on S.W. Blvd. to Plaza. East on Plaza to Golf, East on Golf to Hwy. Dr. - End of route.

Bus No. 15
MONITEAU-NORTHEAST - First pickup at 7:55 A.M. at Broadway & Moniteau, North to 2nd St. - West on 2nd to Missouri Ave. - North to Pettis - West on Pettis to Grand - North on Grand to Johnson - West to Quincy - South on Quincy to Main - End of route.

Bus No. 18
GIRL SCOUT CAMP S-65 - First pickup at 7:50 A.M. Park and 32nd St. South on Park to Elm Hills Rd. - West to 65 Hiway - South on 65 - turn around Flat Creek Inn - North on 65 to Girl Scout Camp Rd. - West to the "Y" crossroads - Return to Green Ridge Rd. - North to 65 Hiway - End Rt.

WHITTIER ELEMENTARY
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Bus No. 8
First pickup at 8:20 A.M. Monsees Farm East to Meadow Wood Dr. - South on Meadow Wood to Monsees Dr. - North on Monsees Dr. to TT Rd. - North on TT Rd. to 50 Hwy. - End of route.

Bus No. 13
HUBBARD AREA - First pickup 8:25 A.M. St. Louis & Lamine - North on Lamine to Henry - East on Henry to Washington - South on Washington to Pettis - End of route.

DUE TO ERROR IN LAST PUBLICATION ROUTE 16 IS HEREBY REVISED

Bus No. 16
LAWNSDALE AREA - First pickup 8:45 A.M. - South on Washington at 25th St. to 32nd St. - West to Ohio - North on Ohio to 24th - East on 24th to Washington - End of route.

Bus No. 17
28TH ST.-MAPLEWOOD - First pickup 28th & New York East at 8:05 A.M. to Maplewood - Maplewood pickup 8:20 A.M. at County Rd. & Westlake Dr. - North on Westlake Dr. to Brookview - East to Maplewood Lane - to Meadow Wood Dr. - East to TT Rd. - South on TT Rd. to County Rd. - County Rd. West to West Lake Dr. - End of route.

6TH GRADE-BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Bus No. 3
WALNUT HILLS-14TH STREET - See Jr. Hi. Route.

Bus. No. 4
SOUTHWEST - See Jr. Hi Route.

Bus No. 5
SOUTH 65 - COUNTRY CLUB - See Jr. Hi Route.

Bus No. 9
THOMPSON HILLS - 10TH STREET - See Jr. Hi Route.

Bus No. 10
RAINBOW ADDITION - 3RD STREET - See Jr. Hi Route.

Bus No. 12
NORTHWEST - CENTRAL - See Jr. Hi Route.

Bus No. 14
LETORNEAU - HORACE MANN AREA - See Jr. Hi Route.

Bus No. 18
ELM HILLS - BRENTWOOD - KENTUCKY - See Jr. Hi Route.

STRIPED COLLEGE ELEMENTARY
8:00 A.M. - 2:50 P.M.

Bus No. 6
WATER WORKS RD. - INGRAM - First pickup 7:05 A.M., 2nd Blacktop past Flat Creek East - East ½ mile (turn around) return to Ingram - South to Second Gravel Rd. - West to "T" - South on Dead-end to Westermiers - turn around, return to Ingram - South to "F" - East on "F" 3 miles - return to First Blacktop, right ½ mile North - turn around, back to "F" - "F" Rd. West to Park Ave. - North on Park past Flatcreek to First Gravel Rd., right - East to Water Works Rd. - Water Works Rd. East to Ingram - Ingram North to 40th St. - End of route. (Note: Children living West of Striped College on 40th St. will catch Bus No. 18 on 40th St. at approximately 7:30 A.M.)

Bus No. 7
GOODWILL RD. & "M" SOUTH - First pickup at 7:00 A.M. - Goodwill Chapel Rd. & 40th St. - South & East on Chapel Rd. to "M" - South on "M" to first Blacktop right - South to Pleasant Hill area and "F" Rd. East on "F", turn around back to Blacktop - North to Gravel Rd. East to "M" Hwy. - North on "M" to Trailer Court - End of route.

Bus No. 8
SOUTHWOOD ACRES - SOUTHERN HILLS - First pickup at 7:20 A.M. - at Southwood Acres - West on 40th St. to Stillbrook Rd. - North on Stillbrook Rd. to "M" Hwy. - "M" Hwy. North to Cemetery Rd. - West to Marshall - End of route.

Bus No. 18
SOUTH INGRAM CITY LIMITS - First pickup at 7:20 A.M. - Trailer Park South to 36th - 36th St. East to Washington - Washington North to 34th St. - turn argund, South to Ingram - South on Ingram to 40th St. - East on 40th to first curve - End of route.

JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY
8:50 A.M. - 3:50 P.M.

Bus No. 1
NORTHEAST - First pickup 8:00 A.M. Engineer & Griessen Rd. - East to Cedar - North on Cedar to HH - HH to EE Rd. - North on EE three miles (3), turn around Stevens Farm - return to HH West ½ Mile to Gravel Rd. - North to DeVores Farm, turn around, return to First Gravel Rd. West - West to Hwy. 65 - South on 65 to HH Rd. - HH East to Randolph - South to Griessen - West one (1) Mile, turn around back to Randolph - South to Harvey - West to Harding - North to Howard - Howard West to Clarke - Clarke North to Boonville - End of route.

Bus No. 2
First pickup 8:00 A.M., Cherry Tree Lane North to H Rd. - East on "H" Rd. to Georgetown - Left on Gravel Rd. at Curve, turn around, South on "H" Rd. to "HH" - East on "HH" to 65 Hwy. - North on 65 past Rea Bldg. - Side Rd. Old 65 to New 65 - North to Bothwell School area - return South on 65 past Happy Acres T.P. to Homestead T.P. on Ohio - End of route.

WASHINGTON
8:30 A.M. - 3:15 P.M.

Bus No. 11
First pickup 8:00 A.M. 14th & Murray to 16th - East on 16th to Garfield - North on Garfield to 10th - East on 10th to Madison - South on Madison to 12th - West on 12th to Mildred - South on Mildred to 16th - East on 16th to Marshall - North on Marshall to 12th - East on 12th to Trailer Court - turn around - West on 12th to Merriam - North on Merriam to Broadway - End of route. (Note: Mile - 1421 Arlington, 1321 Murray, 1209 Garfield, 1202 Mildred, 1027 Madison - Kim's at 9th - Broadway and Monroe.)

JUNIOR HIGH
9:05 A.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Bus No. 1
NORTHEAST - First pickup 7:55 A.M. Engineer & Tower - North on Engineer to Griessen - Griessen to Cedar Dr. - North on Cedar Dr. to HH - HH to EE - North on EE 3 Miles - turn around, Steven Farm - back to HH - West to Gravel Rd. - North to DeVores, turn around - South to Bothwell School Rd. - Bothwell Rd. to 65 - South to HH - East on HH to Cedar - to Randolph - Randolph South to Harvey - Harvey to Harding - Harding to Howard - Howard to Boonville - Boonville East to Depp Ave. - End of route.

Bus No. 2
GEORGETOWN - BOTHWELL - First pickup 8:00 A.M. - Main St. & Cherry Tree Lane - North to "H" Rd. - East on "H" Rd. to Georgetown Curve - Left on Gravel Rd. ¾ mile, turn around - South on "H" to HH - East to 65 Hwy. 65 Hwy. North to Bothwell Area, turn around - South on 65 to Homestead Trailer Park - End of route.

Bus No. 3
WALNUT HILLS AREA - First pickup at 8:00 A.M. - Homan Farm Area to Walnut Hills (Same run as High School) East on 16th to Heritage Village - East on 16th to State Fair Blvd. - North to 14th - East on 14th to Grand - End of route. (6th Grade pickups end at 14th & Stewart).

Bus No. 4
SOUTHWEST - First pickup 8:00 A.M. South on Green Ridge Rd. - 5 Miles North at MM to dead-end east to 1st blacktop rd. - Circle Pork Chop Hill and Girl Scout Camp - North to Quisenberry School to 32nd St. - East on 32nd to Southwest Village - North on Skyline to Southwest Blvd. - South on Southwest Blvd. to Plaza - East on Plaza to Golf - Golf to 65 - End of route.

Bus No. 5
SOUTH 65 - COUNTRY CLUB - First pickup 8:00 A.M. South on 65 Hwy. at 32nd St. to Askins Salvage, South on 65 to Tebo Lake - Tebo Lake North to F Hwy. - East on F Hwy. to Catholic Community Center - Catholic Community Center West to 65 Hwy. - North to Flat Creek Housing cutoff to 65 Hwy. - North to Country Club Addition - North on C.C. Blvd. to Greenwood to Heck Ave. - West on Heck to 65 - End of route.

Bus No. 6
SOUTH INGRAM - First pickup at 8:00 A.M. - See Senior High Route, except route ends at Water Works Rd. & Ingram.

Bus No. 7
GOODWILL - SOUTHERN HILLS AREA - First pickup at 8:00 A.M., 40th & Goodwill Chapel Rd. - South on Goodwill to "M" Hwy. - North on "M" Hwy. to Southern Hills - North Stillbrook - Stillbrook to Suburban to 40th St. - West on 40th to Ingram Ave. - Ingram North to 36th - End of route.

Bus No. 8
PLEASANT HILL - SOUTHWOOD ACRES - MAPLEWOOD - First pickup at 8:00 A.M. - South on "M" to Pleasant Hill Rd. - South to "F" Hwy. - East on "F" turn around - back to blacktop - North to Gravel Rd. - East to "M" - North on "M" to Southwood Acres - Southwood Acres to Maplewood via County Rd. to TT (Note: Bus No. 17 will be responsible for Outer Rd. - pickups surrounding Maplewood). South on Meadowwood Dr. to Monsees Dr. - North on Monsees to TT Rd. - North on TT to Hwy. 50 - End of route.

Bus No. 9
THOMPSON HILLS - 10TH STREET - First pickup at 8:15 a.m. - Plaza West - East on 10th - Sylvia Dr and Ruth Ann - Sylvia Dr. - to Daryl - East to Ruth Ann and Royal - to Leone - South on Leone to 11th - East to Royal - Royal to Griffith (DeJarnette Add.) South to Kay - West to Sue Lane - South to Margaret - North to 11th - East on 11th to State Fair North to 10th - East on 10th to Grand - Grand North to Broadway, End of Route. (6th Grade pickups end at 10th and Beacon).

Bus No. 10
RAINBOW - 3RD STREET AREA - First pickup at 8:10 a.m. - Limit and 5th Street - West on 5th to Woodlawn Dr. Circle - to 3rd Street (Rainbow Add.) West on 3rd to West Ave. - West North to 1st St. - East on 1st to State Fair Blvd. - South to 3rd - West on 3rd to Gentry - North to Liberty Park Blvd. - East to Summer - South on Summer to 5th St. - East on 5th to Park - South on Park to 6th St. - East on 6th to Missouri - South on Missouri to Broadway - End of Route. (6th Grade pickups end at 5th and Barrett).

Bus No. 11
EAST CENTRAL - First pickup at 8:25 a.m. - Broadway and Cresent Dr. - South to 9th - East on 9th to Murray - South on Murray to 12th St. - East on 12th to Madison - South on Madison to 16th St. - West on 16th to Arlington - North on Arlington to New York - New York South to 24th - End of Route.

Bus No. 12
NORTHWEST-CENTRAL - First pickup at 8:20 a.m. at Lamine and Johnson - North on Lamine to Henry - West on Henry to Missouri - South to Park cut through - to Henry and Quincy - South on Quincy to Main St. - West on Main to Park - South on Park to 3rd - East on 3rd to Prospect - North on Prospect to 2nd St. - East to Grand - South on Grand to 3rd St. - East on 3rd to Kentucky - South on Kentucky to Broadway - End of Route. (6th grade pickups end at Park and 3rd).

Bus No. 13
NORTHSIDE - First pickup at Grand and Cooper at 8:20 a.m. - East on Cooper to Missouri - North to Morgan - East on Morgan to Osage - South to Pettis - East on Pettis to Lamine - North on Lamine to Johnson - East on Johnson to Washington - South to Saline - East on Saline to Engineer - End of Route.

Bus No. 14
LETOURNEAU - HORACE MANN AREA - First pickup at 8:15 a.m. - Clinton Rd to 24th - East on 24th to Stewart - South to 28th St. - East to Grand - North on Grand to 20th St. - West on 20th to Warren - North to 16th St. - East on 16th to Missouri - North on Missouri to 9th St. - End of Route (6th Grade pickups end at 16th and Quincy).

Bus No. 15
ROADWAY & MASS EAST - First pickup 8:20 a.m. - North on Mass to 5th - East on 5th to Hancock - North on Hancock to 4th - East on 4th to Brown - South on Brown to 6th - East on 6th to Madison - South on Madison to 10th - East on 10th to Marshall - South on Marshall to 16th - West on 16th to Madison - End of Route.

Bus No. 16
CENTRAL - First pickup at 8:05 a.m. to 16th & Center - North on Center to 10th - West on 10th to Montgomery - North on Montgomery to Broadway - East to Engineer - Engineer North to Boonville - East to Emmet - South to 10th - 10th St. West to New York - South to 12th St. - End of Route.

Bus No. 17
28TH ST. - MARSHALL AVE-MAPLEWOOD - First pickup 8:10 a.m. - 28th & New York East to Marshall - South on Marshall to 40th St. - No further pickups till Maplewood - West Lake Dr. North to Brookview & Maplewood - Maplewood to TT Rd. - TT Rd. South to County Rd. - East to Westlake - End of Route.

Bus No. 18
ELM HILLS - PARK - KENTUCKY - First pickup at 8:15 a.m. - Elm Hills Rd. - East to Park - North on Park to 32nd - East on 32nd St. to Grand - South to 35th St. - turn around - Back to 32nd - East to Kentucky - South to 40th Street - turn around - North to 32nd and Ohio - North to 24th St. - No further pickups till 16th and Moniteau - North on Moniteau to 9th - East to Ohio - South on Ohio to 11th St. End of Route. (6th grade pickups end at 24th and Ohio)

SENIOR HIGH
8:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Bus No. 1
First pickup at 6:55 a.m. Engineer & Tower - North on Engineer to Griessen Rd. - Griessen Rd. East to Cedar Dr. - North on Cedar to HH - North on HH to EE - North on EE 3 miles, turn around, back to HH - South on HH to Gravel Rd. - Gravel Rd. North to Devores Farm - turn around, back to HH - South on HH to Oehrke Farm - turn around, back to Cedar Dr. & East Black top East to T South to Griessen Rd. - West ½ Miles, turn around, back to Harding - North on Harding to Howard, End of route.

Bus No. 2
NORTH 65 - First pickup 6:55 a.m. Homestead Trailer Park, North on 65 Hwy to North of Rea Bldg., right on Old Hwy to New Hwy 65 - North on 65 to Bothwell School - East to Old Hwy to New Hwy - 65 South to H Road - West on H Road to Georgetown Rd. - North to Gravel Rd. to dead-end, return to Georgetown Rd., West to Blacktop - North two (2) miles, turn around, return to Georgetown - West to Gravel Rd. - South to Cherry Tree Lane to Main St. - Main St. to Grand Ave - Grand Ave South to Wilkerson - End of route.

Bus No. 3
WEST Y RD. - First pickup 7:00 a.m. Bader Farm Rd. to Walnut Hills East lane South to Honey - Locust West to Hickory - South to South Lane - East to Cedar Lane - North on Cedar to Sycamore - South on Sycamore to Hedgeapple - East to 16th St. - East on 16th St. to Heritage Village - East on 16th to State Fair Blvd - North to 14th St. - 14th St. east to Beacon - South on Beacon to 16th - East on 16th to Carr - End of route.

Bus No. 4
SOUTHWEST - First pickup 7:00 a.m. South on Green Ridge Rd. - 5 miles north at AA to dead end, East to First black top road, circle Pork Chop Hill north to Quisenberry School, Quisenberry School to 32nd St. - East on 32nd St. to Southwest Village, North on Skyline to Southwest Blvd. - South on Southwest Blvd. to Plaza - East on Plaza to Golf - East on Golf to Hwy Drive - End of route.

Bus No. 5
SOUTH 65 - ANDERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT - First pickup 7:00 a.m. City Limits south on 65 Hwy to Askins Salvage to West F two miles, turn around to 65, South on 65 to Tebo Lake, Tebo Lake North to F Hwy - East on F Hwy to Catholic Community Center - Catholic Community Center West to 65 Hwy - North on 65 to Flat Creek Housing Side Rd. - North to 32nd St. - End of route.

Bus No. 6
SOUTH INGRAM & PARK - First pickup 7:00 a.m. Ingram Ave South to First Gravel Rd. - Left past Water Works Bridge East one (1) mile, turn around, return to Ingram, South on Ingram to next gravel Rd. Left ¼ mile, turn around, return to Ingram, South on Ingram to First Gravel Rd. - Circle Gravel Rd. back to Ingram - Ingram South to F Hwy - F Hwy east one (1) mile, turn around, return to F Hwy - West on F to Park Ave - North on Park Ave. past Flat Creek first Gravel Rd east to 40th St. cut off (Water Works Rd) 40th St. East to Striped College - return 40th St. to Ingram - Ingram North to 36th - End of route.

Bus No. 7
GOODWILL AND M - First pickup at 7:00 a.m. Goodwill Chapel Rd. - South and East to "M" Hwy. - South on "M" Hwy to Pleasant Hill Black-top Rd. - South to "F" Rd. - East on "F" to dead end - Return to Blacktop - North to Church Area - First Gravel Rd. east to "M" Hwy - North on "M" to 40th St. - West on 40th to New York - North on New York to 24th - End of route.

Bus No. 8
MAPLEWOOD SOUTHERN HILLS - First pickup at 7:00 a.m. - Maplewood addition south on TT Rd. to County Rd. - West on County Rd. to West Lake Dr. - North to Maplewood Lane - South to Monsees Dr. - Monsees Dr. south to County Rd. - County Rd. West to Southwood Acres - Southwood Acres to Southern Hills to Stillbrook Dr. - Stillbrook Dr. Loop to "M" Hwy - M Hwy North to Cemetery Rd. - West to Marshall - Marshall South to 40th - turn around Striped College - to Marshall North to 16th St. - End of route.

Bus No. 9
THOMPSON HILLS - First pickup 7:05 a.m. - Plaza Apts. & 10th St. - East on 10th to Sylvia Dr. & Ruth Ann right on Ruth Ann - left on Ruth Ann to Royal Blvd., right on Royal Blvd to Leone, right on Leone to Helen Circle to 11th - Left on 11th to Royal - Royal to Griffith (DeJarnette Add.) right on Griffith to Kay - right on Kay to Sue Lane - left on Sue Lane to Margaret to Herold Ave. - left on Herold to 11th St. - East on 11th to State Fair Blvd. - State Fair Blvd to 10th - East to Carr - North on Carr to Broadway - End of route.

Bus No. 10
5TH AND LIMIT WEST - First pickup 7:05 a.m. - West on 5th to Woodlawn - Woodlawn to 3rd St. - (Rainbow Add.) West on 3rd to West Ave. - West Ave to 1st St. - right on 1st St. to State Fair Blvd. - South to 3rd St. - West on 3rd St. to Gentry, left on Gentry to Liberty Park Blvd. - East on Liberty Park to Summer Ave. - South to 3rd & Warren - South on Warren to 5th St. - Left on 5th to Carr - Right on Carr to Broadway - End of route.

Bus No. 11
EAST-SOUTHSIDE - First pickup 7:10 a.m. Arlington & 6th St. - East on 6th to Garfield - South on Garfield to 9th - West on 9th to Arlington - South to 12th West on 12th to New York - South on New York to 13th - 13th West to Center - Center South to 16th - West on 16th to Engineer - South on Engineer to 24th - West on 24th to Washington - South on Washington to 36th - east to Ingram - North on Ingram to 24th - End of route.

Bus No. 12
ELM HILLS - BRENTWOOD - KENTUCKY - First pickup 7:05 a.m. - 65 Hwy - Elm Hills Rd. to Park - North to 32nd - East to Grand - South to Brentwood - Brentwood East to Manor - Manor north to Grand - East on 32nd to Kentucky - South to 40th St. - turn around - North to 32nd East to Ohio - North on Ohio to 24th St. - 24th West to Missouri - North on Missouri to 20th St. - End of Route.

Bus No. 13
NORTHSIDE - First pickup 7:05 a.m. Start Morgan & Ohio north to Johnson - East on Johnson to Washington, no further pickups until Buckner Housing - East on Saline to Engineer - North on Engineer to Tower - Tower to Hill - South on Hill to Howard - West to Engineer - South on Engineer to 4th St. - End of route.

Bus No. 14
COUNTRY CLUB-LeTOURNEAU - First pickup 7:05 a.m. - Country Club Blvd. East to Greenwood - South to Heck Ave. - West to James Rd. - to Clinton Rd. east to 24th and Stewart-South on Stewart to 32nd - East to Grand - North on Grand to 28th St. - West on 28th to Quincy - North to 24th - East to Grand - North on Grand to 20th St. - West on 20th to Quincy - North on Quincy to 16th St. - End of Route.

Bus No. 15
WEST 18TH PARK - First pickup 7:05 a.m. - Hiway 65 and 18th St. - East on 18th to Park Ave. - North on Park to Morgan - Morgan east to Quincy - South on Quincy to 2nd St. - East on 2nd to Prospect - South on Prospect to 3rd St. - East to Grand - End of route.

Bus No. 16
NORTH CENTRAL - First pickup 7:05 a.m. Emmet & 6th - North on Emmet to Boonville - East on Boonville to Clarke - South on Clarke to Howard - East on Harding - Harding South to Broadway - West on Broadway to Madison - South on Madison to 10th - East on 10th to Marshall - South on Marshall to 16th - West on 16th to Madison - North on Madison to 12th - West on 12th to Garfield - South on Garfield to 14th - 14th West to Arlington - South on Arlington to 16th - West to New York - End of route.

Bus No. 17
NORTHSIDE PETTIS - First pickup 7:15 a.m. - Pettis & Grand - East on Pettis to Moniteau - North to Johnson - East on Johnson to Osage - South on Osage to Pettis - End of route.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Sunday, August 28, 1977

Mail-less Saturdays to get more study

We are glad to see that the U.S. Postal Service is taking a second look at the advisability of discontinuing Saturday mail deliveries.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar announced this week that the Postal Service will hold off on making such a recommendation until public opinion on the issue can be gauged more accurately.

Last spring, when the Postal Service first floated this trial balloon, it cited a Nielsen survey to the effect that 79 per cent of the public would accept mail-less Saturdays if this would hold down postal rates. The Postal Service said such a step would save $400 million a year.

Now, however, the Postal Service reports that a subsequent survey has cast some doubt on whether there is this much support for dropping Saturday mail deliveries. A new survey will be commissioned to get a definitive reading on this.

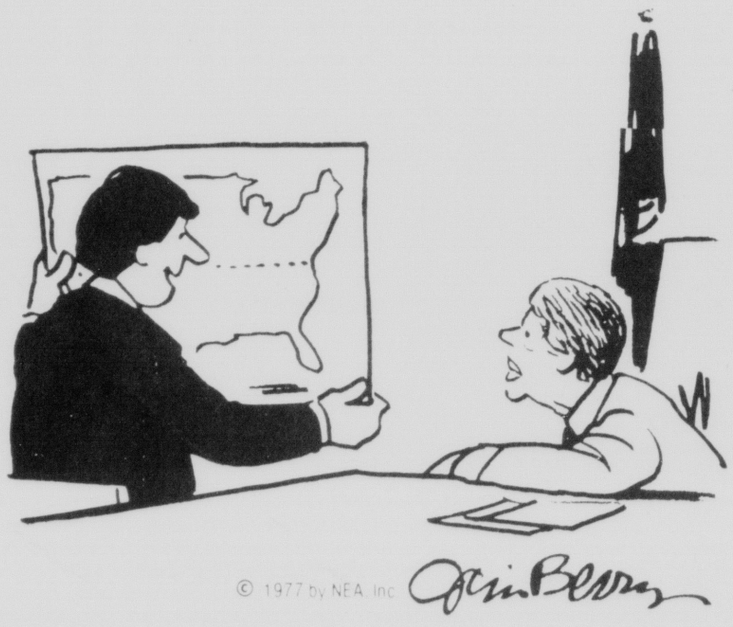
While we can't predict how the public opinion survey will come out, we would hope that a large segment of the population will stand up for its right to Saturday mail deliveries.

Our opposition to this move is based on the belief that such a major cutback in service is unwarranted. Regular mail delivery is one of the standard, expected features of civilized life. The nation's commerce and lines of communication are dependent upon this; the United States should be able to maintain a Postal Service that is capable of meeting the fundamental duty of delivering the mail — every day.

Beyond this, we are concerned about our own readers, many of whom are dependent upon the mails for delivery of their newspaper. The elimination of Saturday service would hurt rural residents in this regard.

We hope the Postal Service's upcoming survey will show that this is one idea whose time has not come.

Berry's World



"... AND by digging this NEW canal — think of all the JOBS we would create!"



"Who ever heard of a parachute not opening?" ©1977 CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Merry-go-round

Natural gas line lacks an ingredient



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In the Gulf of Mexico, a hundred miles off the Texas coast, a half-billion-dollar natural gas pipeline is under construction. But thanks to some dubious backstage dealings, it could be a long time before the huge conduit transports anything more combustible than air.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC), faced with the prospect of dwindling gas supplies, officially approved the pipeline project last year. Normally, pipeline builders must have contracts with natural gas producers in hand before construction can begin.

In this case, however, permission to build was granted even though the pipeline companies had no guarantees from gas producers. This, of course, has left the producers in the catbird's seat. They have simply decided to sit on their gas until prices are high enough to assure hefty profits.

The pipeline project, known as the High Island Offshore System (HIOS), is actually a conglomerate of three competing enterprises. The competition banded together and hired a potent Washington law firm — Gallagher, Conner and Boland — to argue their case before the FPC.

Christopher Boland, the principal HIOS attorney, just happens to be a close personal friend of Robert Perdue, the FPC deputy general counsel at the time. Even before the matter actually came before the commission, according to our sources, Boland was huddling in private with the then-chairman, Richard Dunham.

Dunham then ordered his general counsel to make sure the project was approved even though HIOS had no written promises from producers that gas would be provided for the pipeline.

The case was taken away from veteran FPC attorneys who were unanimously opposed to the HIOS plan. They were replaced with a staff lawyer, just one year out of law school, who recommended a go-ahead. The commission subsequently approved the project.

Meanwhile, the natural gas producers are still waiting for prices to rise before they sign contracts with HIOS. FPC sources told us there is little they can do to rectify the situation because the conduit has already been certified.

The commission, incidentally, now specifically requires prior contracts for all pipeline projects.

The pipeline companies, of course, won't lose a penny, no matter how long their titanic tube lies empty. Natural gas consumers will absorb the construction costs and the maintenance expenses, which may reach $120 million a year.

Footnote: Perdue, now the FPC's acting general counsel, told our associate Marc Smolonsky that he never discussed the project with any HIOS lawyers, including Boland. We were unable to reach Dunham; HIOS attorney Boland did not return our calls.

★ ★ ★

BOURNE AGAIN: President Carter is fervently trying to trim some of the bureaucratic underbrush that keeps growing in Washington. But every swing of his reorganizational ax seems to be blocked by some congressional sponsor or special interest group.

For example, a confrontation is now shaping up between Carter and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill over the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy.

Congress created the drug abuse office last year, but President Ford ignored the lawmakers and refused to activate it. When Carter took over, however, he opened the office and was so enthusiasitc at first that he named one of his favorite advisers, Peter Bourne, to run it.

But the White House reorganization team has now recommended that the office be abolished, the 10-member staff and most of the $1.1-million budget eliminated and Bourne demoted to a special drug aide to Carter.

O'Neill, at present, has the upper hand in the drug dispute because Congress must approve the scuttling of the office. The burly speaker has received complaints from nearly 100 congressmen, including Rep. Lester Wolff, D.-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics. O'Neill has promised to discuss the issue with the president next month.

KIM'S OVERKILL: In the early 1970s, North Korean strongman Kim Il-sung decided that if he wanted to remain competitive with economically strong South Korea, he had to import massive amounts of machinery and equipment from the West.

In some cases, he purchased entire factories. From 1972 to 1975, say informed U.S. sources, Kim imported as much Western machinery as China which has 50 times the population. But Kim was unable to put all the technology to use. At this time, say our sources, much of the machinery Kim imported is still sitting in cartons at the factory sites.

c. 1977, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

In Washington

For rich, rules are different

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If there is a bottom line to the whole Bert Lance affair, it is that F. Scott Fitzgerald was right: The rich are indeed different from you and me.

That may not qualify as the century's most shocking disclosure, but it's not exactly the message which Jimmy Carter has tried so hard to convey about his administration.

And in embracing Lance so fervently, Carter may have jeopardized his own carefully cultivated political image as a man who shares the average American's anger at the special privilege of the wealthy.

It is a safe bet that precious few of the voters who cast their ballots for Jimmy Carter last year ever got away with the kind of financial hijinks that Budget Director Lance indulged in as a Georgia bank owner.

Most people who make a habit of kiting checks find themselves in hot water rather quickly. But not Bert Lance, whose campaign accounts while he was running for governor of Georgia were overdrawn as much as $52,000 between January and June of 1974 — without a nickel's penalty.

Just being related to Lance was good enough, in fact. His wife's account at one of his banks was overdrawn by $110,000 at one point, and nine of his relatives accumulated overdrafts "in the $200,000 to $50,000 range" during one seven-month period.

Borrowing huge sums of money was also a snap for banker Lance, who managed to wheedle millions of dollars in loans out of a whole slew of banks without putting up anything like full collateral.

There's nothing to it, apparently, if you own a bank yourself and can toss a little business in the direction of those lending you the money. Or if you are widely known to be a very close friend of the next president of the U.S.

The comptroller of the currency, after scrutinizing the record of Lance's conduct as a banker, concluded that none of the information uncovered "to date" warrants a criminal prosecution, although he carefully added that some allegations have yet to be thoroughly investigated.

There are, for instance, still questions about Lance's personal and political uses of airplanes owned or leased by his old bank, the National Bank of Georgia. And questions about the purpose of, and payment for, at least five trips which Carter himself took in bank aircraft.

But never mind the fine print. Lance, Carter and the White House cheerleaders have chosen to view the comptroller's report as a vindication of the budget director. The president himself rushed to Lance's side, crying, "Bert, I'm proud of you!"

There will be further developments, no doubt, when Congress returns from its August recess and at least three House and Senate committees start raking over any glowing coals in the comptroller's report.

But don't count on major fireworks from Capitol Hill. The principal investigating panel is the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, whose members last month tripped all over themselves in their haste to exonerate Lance of any wrongdoing — largely on the basis of his own denials.

These senators understand how the rich do business, as well they might. The committee members, after all, include a half dozen men who are either millionaires or close to it: Chairman Abaham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; ranking Republican Charles H. Percy of Illinois, John Danforth, R-Mo.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; and H. John Heinz III, R-Pa.

What Carter apparently refuses to recognize, to his own political peril, is that ordinary Americans may not be quite as understanding as the congressional fat cats, nor as legalistic as the comptroller of the currency.

Bert Lance may not be a crook, but he sure isn't a commoner either. And Carter, by effusively praising his old friend's "honesty ... competence ... integrity," appears to be condoning what many believed he previously deplored: separate standards of conduct for the rich and the poor.

A conservative view

Jimmy's halo is slipping just a bit

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Throughout his long campaign, Jimmy Carter never said of his opposition in so many words that "I am holier than thou," but he constantly left that impression. He was the man above politics; he was purer than pure; he was the soul of rectitude and the essence of propriety; he was like the statue of Nebuchadnezzar's dream, fashioned of gold and brass and silver.



Kilpatrick

But it will be recalled that the statue had feet of clay. So too with Mr. Carter. He is barely six months into his first year in the White House, and the gilt is tarnishing badly. It appears that he is not, after all, a political Sir Galahad, *sans peur et sans reproche*. A series of events suggests that Mr. Carter is merely one more mortal politician, no more virtuous than anybody else.

Four matters come to mind. There was the Great Floating Non-Existent Annapolis House Party. There were the free rides in Bert Lance's airplane. There remains the larger affair of Mr. Lance's judgment. And smelling to high heaven, there is the matter of the cargo preference bill. What has become of Mr. Carter's halo? It seems to have disappeared.

During the transition period between election day and inauguration day, 75 Carter staffers simply helped themselves to interest-free, pre-Christmas loans from public funds. They signed bogus vouchers declaring they were traveling to Annapolis. All the loans eventually were repaid. The Justice Department has dropped the matter.

During the campaign, it now comes out, Mr. Carter took five trips in an airplane owned by Mr. Lance's National Bank of Georgia. It was an "oversight" that the bank never was reimbursed for this travel. Now the $1,800 cost will be repaid, half in leftover campaign funds, half from Mr. Carter's personal funds. The Federal Election Commission will take no action. It is a small matter, but it stands in glaring contrast to the FEC's relentless prosecution of other candidates who fell into trivial violations of election laws.

The Lance affair has left a sour taste. The director of the Office of Management and Budget, it now is evident, has been living the life of a high roller on other people's money. He is in debt to his ears. As recently as last June he was writing checks on an overdrawn account. To be sure, the comptroller's report cleared Mr. Lance of any criminal wrongdoing, and bully for that. But when Mr. Carter flew down from Camp David, folded Mr. Lance in his wings, and cried, "Bert, I'm proud of you," there wasn't a wet eye in the press corps.

Finally, this cargo preference bill. The measure would require that a fixed percentage of imported oil be carried in American-flag tankers. The bill is the particular pet of the maritime unions. Mr. Carter called for its enactment the other day. The bill is precisely what his Republican critics say it is — a blatant, brazen, political payoff.

You will recall — everyone will recall — the fire storm of outrage that developed in 1971 when President Nixon raised milk support prices against the advice of his secretary of agriculture. This was supposed to be a payoff for the Milk Producers' campaign contributions. The anti-Nixon cartoonists were delirious with joy.

The parallels are of interest. With the exception of Commerce Secretary Kreps, every top official in the Carter administration has advised against the cargo preference bill. Treasury Secretary Blumenthal is against it. The Economic Policy Group is against it. Stu Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's top adviser, says cargo preference is "a flawed concept." The bill could cost American consumers more than $800 million a year in higher shipping costs. The bill would invite a protectionist reaction abroad, and it would violate U.S. treaties with more than 30 countries.

But the maritime unions richly supported Mr. Carter's campaign chest, and the unions have contributed generously to members of the House and Senate committees in charge of the bill. The shipbuilding industry also has chipped in with big bucks. Mr. Carter made campaign promises that must be redeemed, no matter the cost to consumers, no matter the violence done to principles of free trade. A treaty has been negotiated between the White House and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the Seafarers Union and their allies. This is politics, old-style, the politics of doing favors for one's friends.

During the '76 campaign, it was said of Mr. Carter, "Jimmy, we hardly know ya." We're getting to know the gentleman a whole lot better now.

c. 1977, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

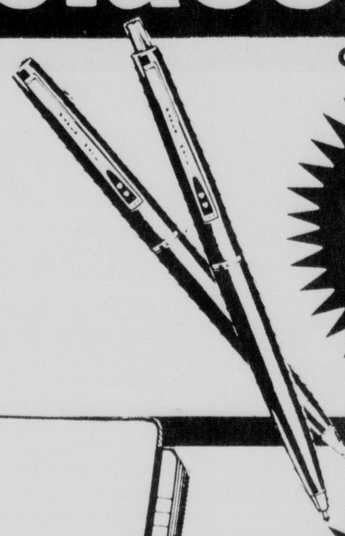
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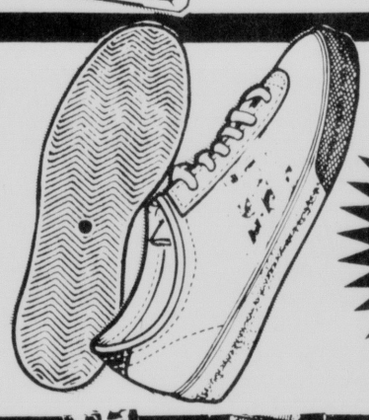
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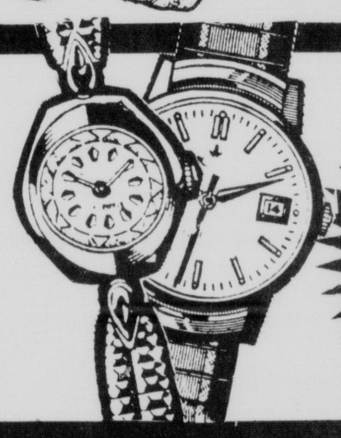
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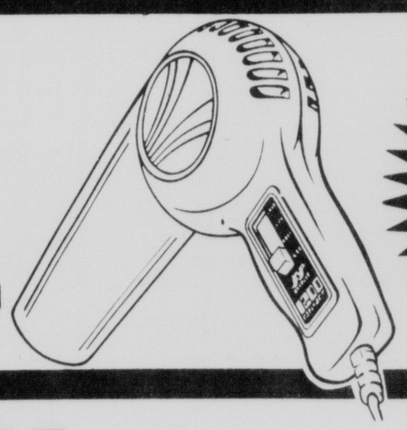
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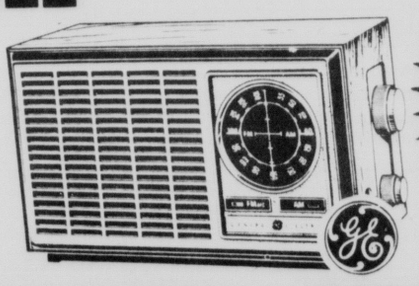
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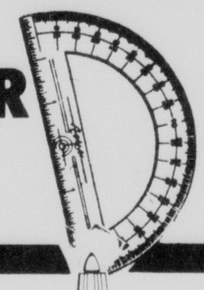
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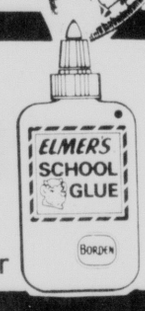
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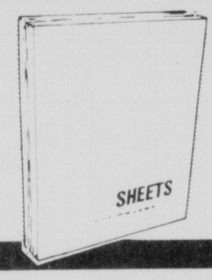
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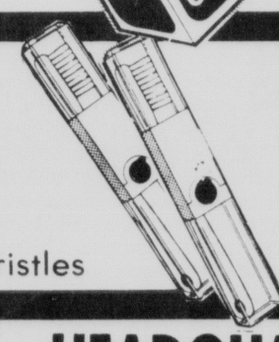
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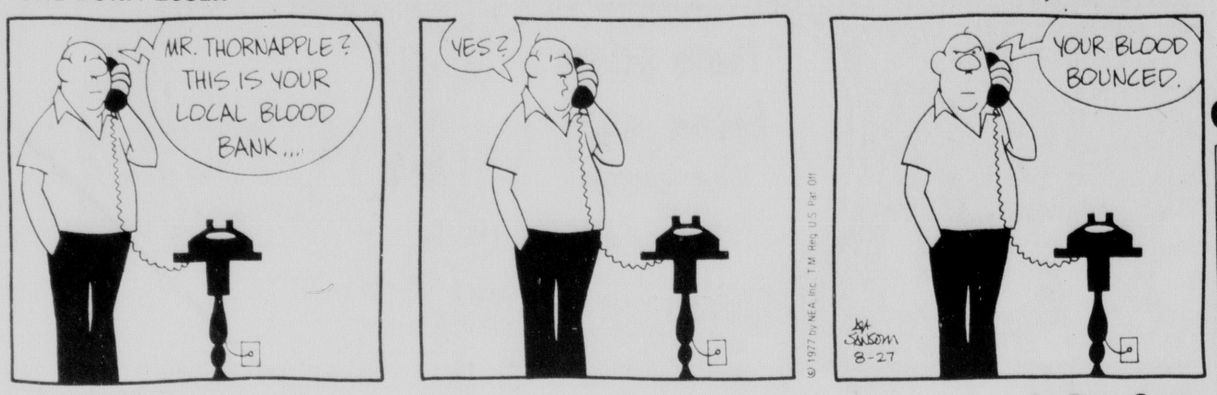
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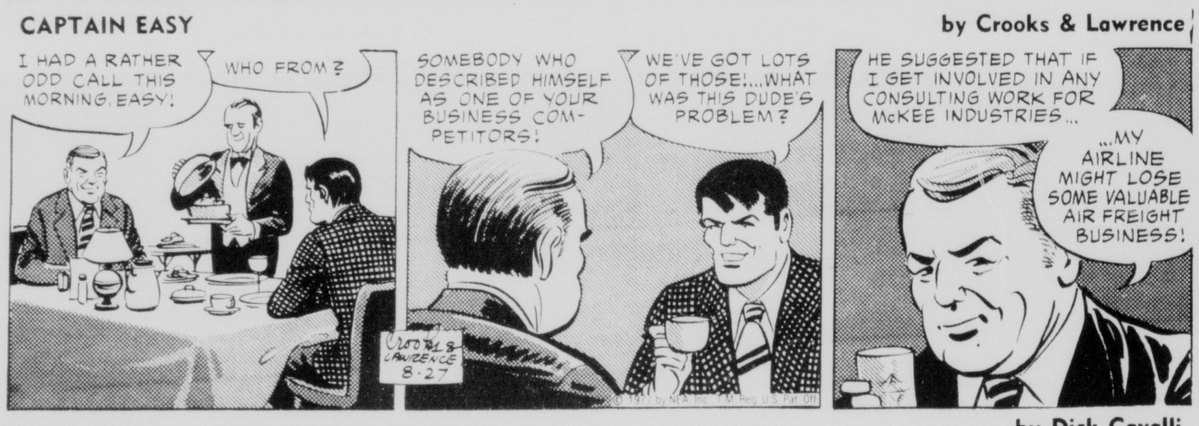
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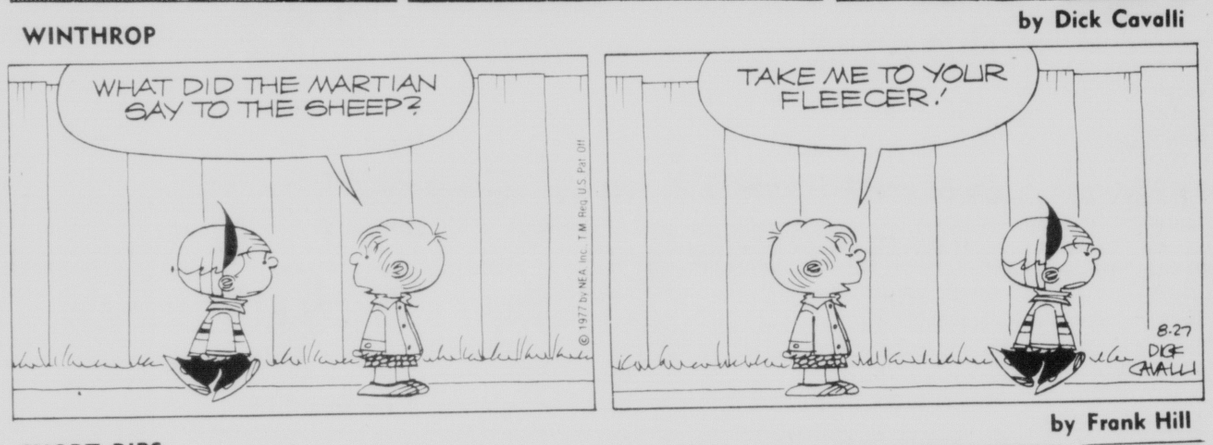
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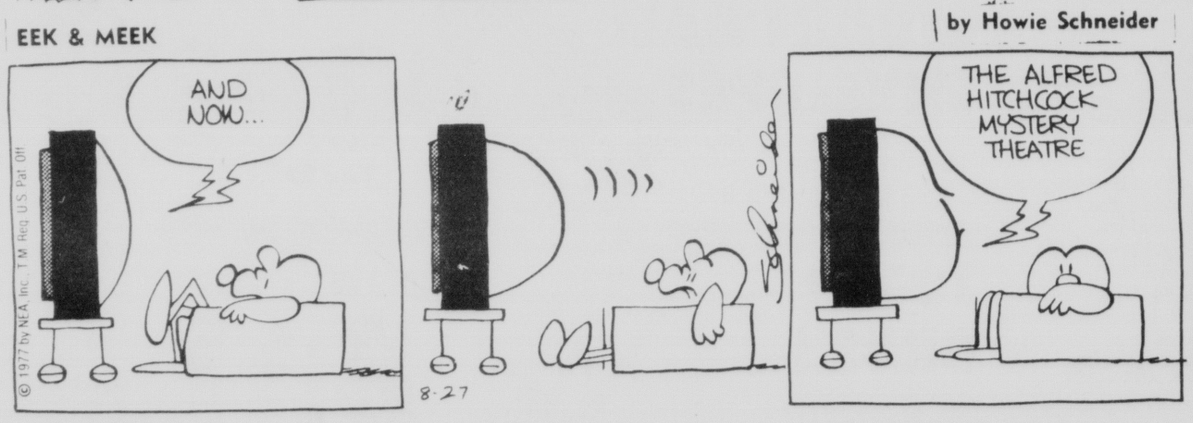
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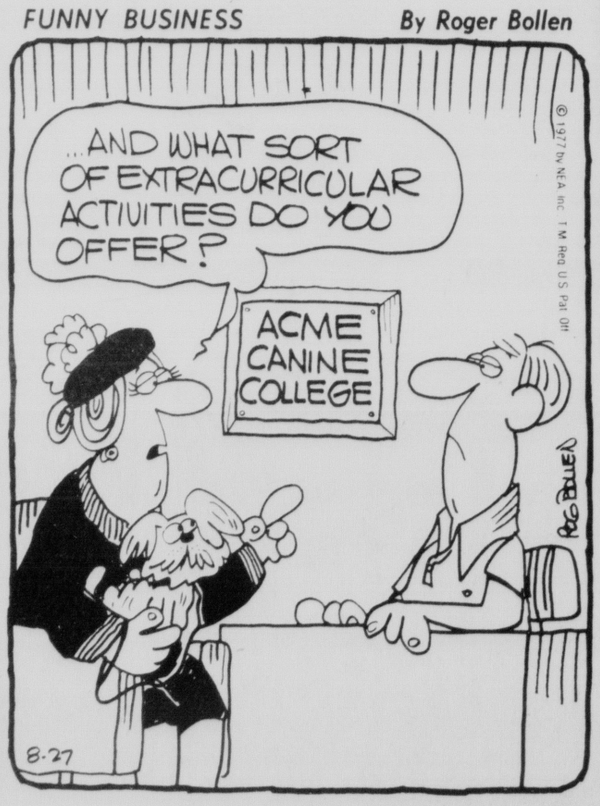


by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Correct play with 10 trumps

27

NORTH
♠ J 7 6 4 3 2
♥ K 8 6
♦ K 10 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ –
♥ A Q 9 4
♦ A 7 6 5
♣ K 10 8 3 2

EAST
♠ K 10 8
♥ J 7 3 2
♦ 9 8 4
♣ 9 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 9 5
♥ 10 5
♦ Q J 3
♣ A Q J 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 3♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's two-club bid was Stayman and when South bid two spades to show four cards in that suit, North took his partner right to game. There were enough other ways to get there so that every North-South pair in the duplicate game played at four spades and made it.

Those players who knew the proper play with 10 trumps, missing king-10-small, led dummy's jack of spades, picked up East's king and finessed for the 10 later on to make an overtrick. Top score went to this South who added a neat deceptive play to the correct trump play and made six.

West opened a club. East's nine forced South's jack. Now South started his play by leading the jack of diamonds and rising with dummy's king after West played low.

Then he led dummy's jack of spades. East covered with the king and South played his ace.

Then he led his low diamond and West fell into the trap. He shouldn't have ducked but he did. Dummy's 10 won the trick, a proven finesse for the 10 enabled South to pluck East's last trumps, dummy's last diamond went on the ace of clubs and a heart lead to the king left South with just one loser.

Ask the Jacobys

A South Dakota reader wants to know what opening bid we recommend with:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ J 2 ♦ A Q 8 7 ♣ K 9 8

We open one notrump and recommend that bid strongly. Modern practice approves a notrump opening with a doubleton jack if you have 4-4-3-2 distribution and 16 points.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Would you happen to have a pair of sneakers that smell like new-mown clover?"

ACROSS

1 Offspring
4 Beverage
8 Plants grass
12 Mountain near ancient Troy
13 Mexican laborer
14 Eye infection
15 Baking item
16 First-rate (comp. wd.)
17 Sinew
18 Show disapproval
20 Female sheep
22 Curvy letter
23 Great
25 Over (prefix)
27 Slipsole
30 Shipping lane
33 Enjoy a meal
34 Singer Williams
36 Spouse
37 Summers (Fr.)
39 McNally's partner
41 Tool
42 Lam
44 Fiats
46 Reception
47 Biblical garden
48 Billowy expanse
50 Turf
52 Biblical priest
56 English statesman
58 Advanced in years
60 Engage in winter sport
61 Baseballer Slaughter
62 At this place
63 Wine (fr.)
64 Part of to be
65 Secondhand
66 Small vegetable

DOWN

1 Drinks
2 Scandinavian god
3 One-billionth (prefix)
4 Kitchen implement
5 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
6 Gift recipient
7 Over again
8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
9 Differently
10 Tints
11 Makes garments
19 Greek letter
21 Compass point
24 Kind
26 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
27 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
28 Sundae topping
29 Observer
30 Church council
31 At a distance
32 Evergreens
35 District attorney (abbr.)
38 Automotive society (abbr.)
40 Feared
43 Dance step
45 Genetic material (abbr.)
47 Borders
48 Gush forth
49 One (Ger.)
51 Hawaiian island
53 Invitation response (abbr.)
54 Dustbowl victim
55 Columbus' ship
57 Mao ____ tung
59 Poetic preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	U	F	F		L	U	M	P		A	C	E
O	S	L	O		O	V	A	L		I	R	A
L	I	A	R		B	U	R	Y		L	O	T
L	S	T		B	E	L		W	E	E	P	S
		T	I	E		A	T	O	N			
J	E	E	R	E	D		W	O	E	F	U	L
O	A	R	S		O	V	I	D		A	R	E
A	V	E		B	U	T	S		L	U	G	S
N	E	R	V	E	S		T	H	A	L	E	S
			E	D	E	N		A	P	T		
Q	U	I	T	O		A	R	T		I	H	S
U	N	D		U	N	D	O		L	E	A	K
A	T	E		I	R	I	S		E	S	T	E
Y	O	M		N	A	R	Y		S	T	E	W

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



Ann Landers

Check on precocious kids



Dear Ann: What do I do when I see a sexually precocious boy of six embrace and rub himself up against a five-year-old girl, trying to satisfy his sexual curiosity? He was doing it in the yard where he thought no one could see him. Should I mind my own business or tell the girl's parents?

I have a 3½-year-old daughter and I would want to be told of this kind of behavior before it went any further. Please answer. — Mother In A Dilemma

Dear Mother: Such behavior is not abnormal — however, you should alert the little girl's mother, also the boy's. Young children of the opposite sex ought not to be left to play unsupervised for long periods of time. They should also be told not to touch each other's private parts, NOT because it's bad, but because bodies are personal property and not playthings.

Most children manage to "play doctor" and experiment (this is normal curiosity), but they should be checked on periodically to make sure they don't become unduly preoccupied with such goings-on.

Dear Ann: Over the years I've put up with some rather inconsiderate people, but someone just left my home who made me furious. It was a cigar smoker, one of those terrible stinky ones. Now my house smells like cigars. I have an allergy headache that will last for hours. I would have kicked him out the door but he is my husband's business associate so I couldn't say a word.

How can we get it through the thick skulls of cigar smokers that they are infringing on other people's rights? Are they too gross to care, or don't they know what they are doing?

We read and hear a lot about the evils of cigaret smoking, but how can we get through to the cigar freaks? Cigars are not labeled "hazardous to your health," but they really can foul up a place and are a definite infringement on the rights of others. Please print this and comment. — Where's A Clothespin?

Dear Pin: More and more we are seeing signs that say "No Smoking." This means cigars and pipes as well as cigarets.

I share your disgust in regard to cigars, but I'm not allergic to them. Since you ARE, your husband should ask his business associate not to smoke them in your home. Doctor's orders!

Dear Ann: Thank God "It Hurts To Hate" wrote to you. I was beginning to think I was abnormal until I read her letter and realized that there must be hundreds of us.

I am younger (50) and mother lives next door — but she won't be able to live much longer. My brother, who lives 20 miles away, doesn't want to be bothered. He makes semi-monthly trips — and stays for one hour. (Mother hasn't been inside his home for two years.) She makes every day a living hell for me. My husband finds me in tears every time he comes home from work. I wonder how long he will put up with a depressed wife. He's a good guy who deserves better. What should I do? — Hurting

Dear H.: By the time you read this you'll know what to do. The answer for "Hurts" was provided by TWO wonderful readers.

If you didn't see it, get a copy of Wednesday, June 8th's paper.

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



Promoter of thrills

Aut Swenson, Springfield, enjoys recounting his 50 years plus as an auto racer, promoter in his Springfield office. He returned to familiar grounds this month when he came to Sedalia to help promote today's Demolition Derby. On the wall behind Swenson's right shoulder is a picture of him starting a race at the State Fair in the 1930s.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Legends and luminaries fill Aut Swenson's life

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Staff Writer

His 75 years have been peopled with characters and legends. He worked with Barney Oldfield. He saw the potential popularity of 'Dutch' Reagan before Hollywood and the Republican party. He promoted a motorcycle jump from one state to another before Evil Knievel could ride a tricycle.

He is Aut Swenson, former race and stunt promoter. He is in town to watch the demolition derby he has helped put together for today's grandstand attraction at the State Fair.

Involved with motors and racing since his teens, Swenson abandoned his studies at the University of Minnesota in his early 20s to devote his attention to racing.

Once you get into the business, and have had some success, it's hard to get out.

At age 18 he had won the Northwest Dirt Track Championship in a yellow car called Jinx. The reputation he built on that and following wins led other drivers to ask him to organize and promote the then newly-formed Northwest Racing Association.

The first race Swenson won was a "pushmobile" contest. He said the pushmobiles were soap box derby type contraptions powered by a friend with strong legs.

"One child would sit in the car while another child pushed him," recalled Swenson. "The only reason I won was because I had a good motor — the fellow who pushed my car."

The event that planted racing firmly was a race in a motorized car he built in high school.

"It took about 15 minutes," Swenson said of the race, "and I won $35. I thought, $35 in 15 minutes, that's not bad pay. What I didn't figure was that it took me a year to build that car."

Later Swenson switched to promoting races, but he still took an active part in the sport. One day, he recalled he had to drive in every race held to make the field of drivers large enough. On another occasion, when there were not enough drivers, he had to learn to drive a motorcycle so he could compete in those races.

As well as being an auto race pioneer, Swenson is a flying barnstormer.

He worked with Capt. Frank Fricks, a World War I ace, who turned to barnstorming following the war.

"He was a wizard," Swenson said of Fricks. "One reason he drew so much publicity was the fact that the Aeronautics Administration ruled he could not fly his act any more. In those days you could not fly over a crowd. His act was to circle over the crowd and do a crash into a house."

The government had stated it was going to arrest Fricks if he tried his act again. Fricks went on with his act, but faked an injury after hitting the house. An ambulance transported him away from government agents and impending incarceration.

Swenson himself took some risks.

"I was known as a flip man," he said of some of his first thrill show performances.

"We played Auto Polo," said Swenson. "I drove and we had a man with a mallot on the running board of the car. It was his job to hit this ball with the mallot."

Swenson made crowds gasp in the late twenties and early thirties by hooking his left rear tire in front of the right front tire of another auto then turning the wheel sharply. The result was a spectacular roll.

"The mallot man had to be quick," Swenson said with a laugh.

Within five years the Fair's gross from racing soared from $800 to $16,000.

To ensure a "lively" response by cars, Swenson said, "We used to put about 90 pounds of air in three inch tires that normally held about two pounds of air."

Originally the Missouri State Fair only allowed auto racing one day. It was Swenson's persistence and the popularity of the event that led to more performances.

"The secretary (of the Fair) called me in and said, 'I don't care about your auto races, but the people do. You've been asking for two days instead of one and I'm going to give it to you,' " Swenson said.

Within five years the Fair's gross from racing soared from $800 to $16,000.

Swenson said he has always regarded state fairs as a fertile ground for discovering talent. In Iowa he met a young sports announcer he thought had a great deal of personal appeal.

"I wanted to use him to present the trophy at the Iowa State Fair, because he was working there and had a great following," said Swenson.

"Everybody called him 'Dutch' Reagan then," he recalled. "I don't think anyone knew his first name." It was Ronald. He went on within a few years to become king of the grade B movies and later a power in Republican politics.

At that time, Swenson was working the race circuit with Barney Oldfield. Oldfield was the first man to travel a mile a minute.

He also helped develop one of the greatest collection of stunt drivers in the business when he promoted Joey Chitwood and his Daredevils.

One of the more colorful stunts Swenson promoted was a jump at the Stateline Arena located in a remote area along the boarder of Montana and North Dakota. In the show Swenson put together for the arena, cars and trucks jumped an elephant and other vehicles from Montana to a ramp in North Dakota.

"They had laws like our Blue Laws in North Dakota," Swenson said. "So they sold the beer on the Montana side and carried it over to the North Dakota side to drink it."

Though he admits he has been so poor he had to split a hamburger with his wife, Swenson said he has also enjoyed prosperity with racing and thrill shows.

At 75, he says he is retired. However, here it is Fair time and he is in Sedalia for the Demolition Derby today. It is evident he cannot stay away from his business even though it carries with it uncertainty and danger.

"The thrill shows and racing is all show business and once you get into the business, and especially if you've had a little success in it, it's hard to get out," Swenson said. "It's like the fellow working the circus show and his job was to clean up after the elephants. This fellow asks him if he likes his job and he says, 'No. I hate my job.'

"'Then why don't you quit..'

"He says, 'What, and give up show business?"

Kerr gets scholarship

Bruce Kerr, a 1977 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, has received a track scholarship at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.

Kerr, who was considered one of the top three prep hurdlers in the state last year, holds all of Smith-Cotton's school records in the hurdle events.

He will be a part of the squad coached by Kenneth Gardner, one of the top college coaches in Missouri. NMSU teams have won 13 outdoor and 16 indoor titles during Gardner's 26 years at the school.

Collects $1,000 prize

Collier wins Missouri 100

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

There probably was only one thing that could have stopped Ferris Collier from winning Saturday's Missouri 100 late model stock car race at the Missouri State Fair.

After disputed finishes the last two years in which he came up short, Collier was determined to make this one count and collect the $1,000 first prize.

"I finished second the last two years," Collier said after winning Saturday's race in relatively easy fashion. "Last year, even the guy who won it said he didn't."

The 17-year veteran of racing took the lead on the 52nd lap, and after battling Kent Tucker, Aurora, Neb., for the next 30 laps, Collier pulled away and cruised in a winner.

A gamble early in the race may have helped him win, but it also could have cost him the race.

With the yellow flag out on the 37th lap, Collier took to the pits to refuel. With the other cars running under the yellow, Collier lost his place in second, but avoided being lapped.

The danger was that, by going to the pits so soon, he might not have had enough fuel to finish the race.

"Yeah, I was worried all the way. I didn't know what lap we fueled on, so I didn't know if I could make it or not," Collier said after the race.

"I tried to get ahead of the number two car and lap everyone else, so even if I ran out I could refuel and still be in it. The gamble is if you run out over here (on the first turn). If you run out on the backstretch, you can still make it around."

Along with the feature win, Collier was also the fastest qualifier of the day, turning the one-mile oval in 39.82 seconds. Only one other driver, Kevin Gundaker of St. Charles, managed to crack the 40-second mark. Gundaker had a time of 39.95 seconds.

State Fair racing concludes today with the 23rd running of the Missouri Futurity, one of the Midwest's sprint car classics. The I.M.C.A. sprinters will take to the mile oval for 10-lap heat races, a consolation and a 50-lap feature.

Time trials begin at 1 p.m., with racing starting at 2:30 p.m.

Results

Time Trials
(Top Ten)

1. Ferris Collier, Lampe, (39.82) 2. Kevin Gundaker, St. Charles, (39.95) 3. Joe Kosiski, Omaha, Neb. (40.14) 4. Eddie Gray, Jefferson City, (40.36) 5. John Oswalt, Kansas City, (40.43) 6. Larry Ball, Springfield, (40.70) 7. Billy Myers, Grain Valley, (40.79) 8. Kent Tucker, Aurora, Neb., (40.89) 9. Vic Bentlage, Jefferson City, (41.26) 10. John Linscott, Kansas City, (41.27)

Missouri 100

1. Ferris Collier, 2. Kent Tucker, 3. Bud Dibben, Kansas City, 4. Rick Kimberling, Slater, 5. Vic Bentlage, Jefferson City, 6. Billy Myers, 7. Allen Chancellor, Buckner, 8. Bill Wrich, Kennard, Neb., 9. Kevin Gundaker, St. Charles, 10. Jim Hager, Liberty

Sports

McGraw crashes into pit

Whisler keeps lead, wins stock car race

Taking the lead on the 13th lap, Jim Whisler held on to win the 25-lap feature for early model stocks at the Missouri State Fair Friday night.

Whisler, a 25-year-old driver from Kansas City, battled Windsor's Shorty Acker, who had led from the start before losing the lead on the first lap following a yellow caution flag on 12.

Whisler withstood challenges from Acker and Larry Walters of Lowry City to win.

The race was marred by an accident on the 21st lap, when Randy McGraw, Marshall, went over the rail and into the pit area on the north end of the track. He knocked down a utility pole, but fortunately nobody was hurt in the accident.

The race was slowed three times by the yellow caution flag. Out of an original field of 25 cars for the feature, 16 finished.

In the night's 20-lap semi-feature, Darrell Mooneyham, Verona, Mo., took the lead on the second lap and went on to win. Woody Halsey, Marshall, challenged Mooneyham for much of the race, but finished second.

Results

First Heat

1. Shorty Acker, Windsor; 2. Jim Whisler, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Rick Kimberling, Slater; 4. Bill Mackie, Higginsville; 5. Ron Mikel, Kirksville

Second Heat

1. Larry Walters, Lowry City; 2. Jerry Brewer, Nevada; 3. Tim Frasher, Jefferson City; 4. Donnie Shelton, Excelsior Springs; 5. Gary Wilson, Bowling Green

Third Heat

1. Kenny Schrader; 2. Ferris Collier, Lampe, Mo.; 3. Wayne Cunningham, Chillicothe; 4. Steve Schahuber, Springfield; 5. Ivan Long, Pittsfield, Ill.

Fourth Heat

1. Ed Knaebel, Jefferson City; 2. Albie Wilson, Miami, Mo.; 3. Randy McGraw, Marshall; 4. Charlie Morris, Kirksville; 5. Walter Kimberling, Gilliam

Fifth Heat

1. Larry "Pee Vine" Pipes, Kirksville; 2. Roger Chism, Springfield; 3. Ralph Knox, Elsberry; 4. Mike Hammerle, St. Charles; 5. Russ Phillips, Sedalia

Semi-feature

1. Darrell Mooneyham, Verona, Mo.; 2. Woody Halsey, Marshall; 3. Danny Linhart, Boonville; 4. Rick Stotlemyre, Chillicothe; 5. Bill Baker, Hannibal; 6. Lee Pike, El Dorado Springs; 7. Bill Allen, Wheatland, Mo.; 8. Howard Hall, Hallsville; 9. Robin Ferguson, Kirksville; 10. Chuck Hines, Marshall

Feature

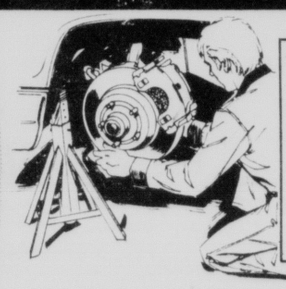
1. Jim Whisler, 2. Larry Walters, 3. Shorty Acker, 4. Ivan Long, 5. Kenny Schrader, 6. Roger Chism, 7. Steve Schahuber, 8. Wayne Cunningham, 9. Ralph Knox, 10. Donnie Shelton

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Ranger homers blast Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Toby Harrah and Bump Wills walloped consecutive inside-the-park home runs, pacing a five-homer attack that led Texas to an 8-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Harrah's 20th homer of the season came with two men on base in the seventh inning as Yankees right fielder Lou Piniella crashed into the fence trying for a leaping catch. The ball rolled halfway back to the infield, while the runners circled the bases before second baseman George Zeber could retrieve it.

Then Wills, who had tagged an upper-deck homer in the fourth inning, ripped a drive to deep center field. The ball bounced off Mickey Rivers' glove and rolled all the way to the fence as the Rangers rookie scored standing up. The two homers gave Wills nine for the season.

Mike Hargrove opened the game for Texas with his 13th homer of the year and teammate Bert Campaneris hit his fifth of the season leading off the fifth.

Winner Bert Blyleven, 12-11, scattered six New York hits.

4 homers overpower Twins

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Helms, Butch Hobson, Bob Montgomery and George Scott belted homers Saturday, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Red Sox tied the major league record for back-to-back home runs in a season in the third inning. With two out, Helms hit his first American League homer, a two-run shot, and Butch Hobson followed with his 26th, marking the 15th time Boston has hit consecutive home runs this year. The major league record of 15 was set by Minnesota in 1964.

Montgomery broke a 3-3 tie with his first homer of the season in the fifth. Scott blasted his 31st high in the sixth.

Bill Lee, 5-3, making his first start since June 29, spotted Minnesota a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, but blanked the Twins until the eighth, when Bill Willoughby came on with Minnesota runners on second and third and none out. Willoughby needed only six pitches to retire the side.

Willoughby, 5-0 after being sidelined much of the season with a broken ankle, earned his second save.

A's steal 6 bases to win

TORONTO (AP) — The Oakland A's, led by Billy North, pounded out season-high totals of 18 hits and six stolen bases en route to a 9-8 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

North, who stole two bases, yielded to Doc Medich, who raised his record to 7-6, allowing the Blue Jays five runs on seven hits.

Bench's 28th homer lifts Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's 28th homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Dan Driessen, batting just befored Bench, tied the game for the Reds by hitting an inside-the-park home run off loser Tug McGraw. Driessen slid in under catcher Barry Foote's tag after slamming the ball off the top of the center field fence.

Richie Hebner's ninth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the Phillies a 5-4 lead off winner Jack Billingham, 10-10.

Mike Schmidt had given the Phillies an early 1-0 lead with his 32nd home run in the first inning off starter Manny Soto, and Joe Morgan tied it in the fifth off Phils' starter Jim Lonborg with his 20th home run of the season.

Foote then hit his third homer of the season to give the Phillies a 3-1 lead.

The Reds scored single runs in the sixth and seventh to tie the score at 3-3 before Bake McBride's sacrifice fly gave the Phils a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth. Bob Bailey's triple and Pete Rose's single tied the score again in the bottom of the eighth.

Tigers seesaw past Angels

DETROIT (AP) — Milt May hit two solo homers, the second to break a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning, as the Detroit Tigers defeated California 7-6 Saturday.

The Tigers had gone ahead 6-5 in the seesaw battle with a pair of unearned runs in the seventh.

John Hiller, the third Tiger pitcher, picked up his sixth victory against 13 losses.

Bulletin

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quarterback Ken Anderson steered Cincinnati to four touchdowns in the opening half, two on passes, while helping the Bengals roll to a 33-9 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League preseason game Saturday night.

The Bengals, while amassing 223 yards in total offense during the first two periods, burst to a 26-3 lead and afterward coasted to their third victory in four games.

Anderson heaved touchdown passes of 14 and two yards.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	76	52	.594	—
Boston	73	53	.579	2
Balt	71	54	.568	3½
Detroit	60	67	.472	15½
Cleve	58	69	.457	17½
Milwkee	56	77	.421	22½
Toronto	45	81	.357	30
West				
K.C.	74	51	.592	—
Chicago	71	54	.568	3
Texas	72	56	.563	3½
Minn	73	57	.562	3½
Calif	61	64	.488	13
Seattle	52	79	.397	25
Oakland	49	77	.389	25½

Friday's Results

Minnesota 6, Boston 4
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2
Oakland 8, Toronto 4
Seattle 4, Cleveland 2
New York 6, Texas 5
California 7, Detroit 4, 11 innings
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2

Saturday's Games

Oakland 9, Toronto 8
Texas 8, New York 2
Boston 7, Minnesota 5
Detroit 7, California 6
Seattle at Cleveland, (n)
Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)

Sunday's Games

California (Nolan 0-2) at Detroit (Sykes 4-4)
Oakland (Blue 12-15) at Toronto (Byrd 2-8)
Seattle (Pole 7-11 or Abbott 10-9) at Cleveland (Bibby 10-10)
Kansas City (Hassler 6-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 12-6)
Texas (Ellis 7-9) at New York (Guidry 10-6)
Minnesota (Goltz 16-7) at Boston (Wise 9-4)
Milwaukee (Sorensen 4-7) at Chicago (Wood 6-6)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	78	49	.614	—
Pitts	74	55	.574	5
S Louis	71	57	.555	7½
Chicago	70	57	.551	8
Montreal	59	69	.461	19½
N York	51	77	.398	27½
West				
Los Ang	76	52	.594	—
Cinci	69	61	.531	8
Houston	61	69	.469	16
S Fran	60	71	.458	17½
S Diego	56	74	.431	21
Atlanta	47	81	.367	29

Friday's Results

Atlanta 5, New York 3, called after 6½ due to rain
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
Houston 6, Montreal 5, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 4
Chicago 5, San Francisco 2

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
San Francisco 7, Chicago 1
Atlanta 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Houston 4, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston (Bannister 4-7) at Montreal (Rogers 14-12)
New York (Espinosa 6-10) at Atlanta (Solomon 3-3)
Philadelphia (Lerch 7-3) at Cincinnati (Moskau 3-4)
St. Louis (Forsch 16-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-8)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 9-12) at San Diego (Shirley 8-15)
Chicago (Krukow 8-10) at San Francisco (Halicki 11-10)

NFL Schedule

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at New England, 2 p.m., (CBS)
Denver at Philadelphia, (n)

Monday's Games

Buffalo at New York Giants, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)

Orioles snap K.C. streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Andres Mora and Rich Dauer drove in two runs apiece, rallying the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over Kansas City Saturday night, ending the Royals' 10-game winning streak.

The Orioles, who had lost five of their last six games, took a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning when Lee May singled with two outs, Doug DeCinces doubled and both came home on a single by Mora.

Dauer's two-run double in the seventh finished Jim Colborn, 14-13. The hit scored Dave Skaggs, who opened the inning with a single and moved to third on a double by Al Bumbry.

Mike Flanagan, who needed relief help in the ninth, evened his record at 10-10 while scattering 10 hits.

Kansas City scored in the fifth on singles by Fred Patek and George Brett and a double by Hal McRae. Following an intentional walk to Amos Otis, Al Cowens grounded into an inning-ending double play to halt the threat.

Before Kansas City snapped a scoreless deadlock in the fifth, each team had stranded a runner in scoring position in each of the first three innings.

John Wathan hit into a fielder's choice with two Kansas City runners aboard in the first, Frank White grounded out following Patek's double in the second and Cowens was retired in the third after McRae walked and stole second.

Colborn, who has a 3-14 record against Baltimore, retired two batters following a double by Dauer in the first and set down two more Orioles with two runners aboard in the second. In the third he retired May with runners on first and third.

McRae has now hit safely in 11 consecutive games.

Box Score

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
GBrett 3b	5	0	4	1	Bumby cf	4	1	1	0
McRae dh	3	0	1	1	Dauer 2b	4	0	2	2
Otis cf	3	0	1	0	Crowly dh	3	0	0	0
Cowens rf	4	0	1	0	Murray ph	1	0	0	0
Wathan c	4	0	0	0	Singltn rf	4	0	1	0
Maybry 1b	4	0	0	0	LMay 1b	4	1	1	0
Zdeb lf	4	1	1	0	Muser 1b	0	0	0	0
Patek ss	4	1	2	0	DeCncs 3b	4	1	2	0
FWhite 2b	4	0	0	0	Mora lf	4	0	1	2
					Belngr ss	3	0	0	0
					Skaggs c	3	1	1	0
Total	35	2	10	2	Total	34	4	9	4

Kansas City 000010001— 2
Baltimore 00000220x— 4

E—GBrett, Patek. DP—Kansas City 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Kansas City 10, Baltimore 6. 2B—Dauer 2, Patek, McRae, DeCinces, Bumbry, GBrett. SB—McRae.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colborn (L,14-13)	6	1-3	9	4	4	0	1
Mingori	1	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Flangn (W,10-10)	8	2-3	10	2	2	3	3
DMartinez	1-3	0	0	0	1	0	

Save—DMartinez (4). WP—DMartinez.
T—2:16. A—17,074.

Bulletin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tony Reed and Pat McNeil punched across fourth-quarter touchdown runs and the Kansas City Chiefs used an opportunistic defense to upend the Los Angeles Rams, 27-19, Saturday night in a National Football League preseason game.

Reed, a rookie from Colorado, capped an 80-yard drive with a one-yard dive into the end zone to give the Chiefs a 20-12 margin with 12 minutes, 37 seconds left.

Los Angeles quarterback Pat Hayden responded by marching the Rams 56 yards in eight plays and Wendell Tyler made it 20-19 with a five-yard dash with 8:59 left.



Lucky winner

Mrs. Hazel Smith, Route 4, accepts the keys to a 1977 Gremlin from Jim Pfetcher, co-owner of Red Apple Lanes. Mrs. Smith won the new car in the Summer Promotion Tournament recently completed at Red Apple. She rolled a three game series of 222, 162, 182 and had a handicap total of 698 to top 55 bowlers who competed in the event.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Fair harness races end

It was a fruitful day of racing for J.W. Updyke, Kirksville, as his horses won both the Missouri Owned Trot and Missouri Owned Pace in the final day of harness racing at the Missouri State Fair Friday.

In the trot, Lucy Kay, a four-year-old mare driven by Ron Phillips, won both heats to take overall honors. In the second heat she had the fastest time in the mile for any horse over the three-day meet, trotting the mile in 2:02.1

In the pace, Breezy Counsel, a seven-year-old with Phillips again driving, won both heats with a best time of 2:03 to capture the event.

In the trot for non-winners of $3,000, it was Regina Rose, owned by Forrest Halverson, Laurel, Iowa, winning both heats with a best time of 2:05.2. Freddie Chandler was the driver.

Phillips drove yet another winner in the pace for non-winners of $5,000. Timely Beau, owned by Kim Hamilton, Letts, Iowa, was the winner, taking both heats with identical times of 2:05.

In the pony racing events, Lothario's Queenie, owned by Robert Driffil, Bushnell, Ill., won the free for all trot; T.E. Mr. H., owned by Dale Holbert, Centerville, Ind., won the free for all pace; Sandy's Dear Abbe, owned by Clinton Paddock, Frankton, Ind., won the 139-143.4 trot; Tanglewood Toppy, owned by Sherman Garwood, Crossville, Ill., won the 127-130.4 pace.

Donna Bell, owned by Francis Bailey, Roanoke, Ind., won the 132-137.4 pace and trot; Miss Frosty RD, owned by Garwood, won the 124-126.4 pace; Hanover Serenade, owned by Dr. G.R. Gillispie, Brownstown, Ind., won the 146-150.4 trot; and Pansy M, woned by James Todd, Moberly, won the 151 and slower trot.

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Mon.—Women—9 p.m.
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Tues.—Men-9 p.m.
Wed.—Women—1 p.m.
Thurs.—Women—9:30 a.m. (Starts Sept. 8)
Thurs. — Men's — 6:30 (1 Team)
Thurs.—Men (3 Man Scratch) 9 p.m.
Fri.—Jr. League—4 p.m. (Starts Sept. 9)
Fri.—Women—6:30
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New faces spark college football

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Tony Dorsett is gone. Darrell Royal is gone. Frank Broyles is gone.

College football is back.

With eight more teams newly classified as major football schools by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, bringing the total to 144, the 1977 season gets under way next weekend with a modest slate of 19 games, only two of which feature any sort of pretender to the national championship.

Penn State, long the dominant team in the East until unseated by Pitt last year, and upstart Rutgers, whose 18-game winning streak is the longest in the major college ranks, kick things off Friday night at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

On Saturday, Mississippi State, another highly rated club, entertains North Texas State.

Of the 144 major schools, no fewer than 25 — including defending national champion Pitt — have new head coaches. Johnny Majors, the miracle worker who led Pitt to glory, albeit with some assistance from Tony Dorsett and Co., has moved on and will try to restore Tennessee, his alma mater, to some of its past prestige.

Replacing Majors at Pitt is Jackie Sherrill, who was Majors' top aide until he went off to become head coach at Washington State for one year.

Other prominent coaching changes find Fred Akers, who led Wyoming to a share of the Western Athletic Conference crown and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl, replacing the ultra-successful Royal at Texas. Lou Holtz, who discovered pro life with the New York Jets wasn't to his liking, returns to the college ranks at Arkansas. Both Royal and Broyles remain on at their respective institutions as athletic directors.

Lou Saban, another former pro coach, is back with the undergraduates at Miami, Fla.

In addition, Bob Blackman, who couldn't crack the Big Ten domination of Ohio State and Michigan in six years at Illinois after a celebrated career at Dartmouth, returns to the Ivy League with Cornell. His successor at Illinois is Gary Moeller, a former member of the Michigan staff.

Besides the moves made by Majors and Sherrill, the game of musical coaching chairs finds Tony Mason going from Cincinnati to Arizona, Jim Young from Arizona to Purdue, Wayne Howard from Long Beach State to Utah and F.A. Dry from Tulsa to Texas Christian.

Other new head coaches are Denny Stolz at Bowling Green, Ralph Staub at Cincinnati, Charley Pell at Clemson, Chuck Shelton at Drake, Dick Tomey at Hawaii, Charlie Cowdrey at Illinois State, Dave Currey at Long Beach State, Rich Brooks at Oregon, Bill Michael at Texas-El Paso, Chuck Stobart at Toledo, John Cooper at Tulsa, Warren Powers at Washington State, Bill Yung at West Texas State and Bill Lewis at Wyoming.

The eight new major college teams are Alcorn State, Grambling State, Jackson State, Southern University, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Tennessee State, Texas Southern and Western Carolina. UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina are new members of the Southern Conference, along with Marshall, while the others belong to the predominantly black Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The rest of next Satuday's schedule includes Wofford at The Citadel, Alabama State at Jackson State, Western Carolina at Jacksonville State, Memphis State vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss., East Carolina at North Carolina State, Texas-Arlington at Northwestern Louisiana and Appalachian State at South Carolina.

Also, Tulsa at Southwestern Louisiana, Middle Tennessee at Tennessee State, Southern Mississippi vs. Troy State at Montgomery, Ala., Norfolk State at William & Mary, Alcorn State at Central Michigan, Eastern Illinois at Illinois State, Dayton at Miami of Ohio, Eastern Michigan at Northern Illinois, West Texas State at Wichita State and Southern Illinois at New Mexico State.

Nebraska biggest puzzle in Big 8

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The biggest puzzle in the Big Eight this year is Nebraska. Even the head coach says this is so.

"We could be very good," Coach Tom Osborne told conference skywriters Saturday. "We could be first, second, or third. Or we could be very average."

We could be very good ... we could be very average.

"There are more uncertainties surrounding this team than any I have ever coached."

Almost any team with a number of unknown, untested players manning crucial positions as Nebraska is automatically would be written off as "rebuilding."

But that seems an incongruous label to pin on the Cornhuskers, who, for more than a decade, have occupied the top echelon of college football, while importing, year after year, suplerative high school athletes.

The Huskers may be just a virtuoso quarterback away from fielding an outstanding offense. But no fewer than five candidates are given a shot at winning the job vacated by all-conference signal caller Vince Ferragamo. And this could indicate there may not be an outstanding one in the bunch.

"Our offensive question marks center on quarterback," Osborne said. "We haven't been able to make a decision."

Randy Garcia, a fifth-year senior, now is running first team, closely pursued by letterman Tom Sorley. A third senior, Ed Burns, also is a viable possibility.

"Garcia and Burns are probably the better throwers," Osborne said. "And Sorley is the better runner. But between them, there's probably not one game of overall experience."

Cornhusker fans may see a quarterback combination, with Garcia and Sorley sharing playing time, although Osborne would prefer that one step to the fore.

The running back positions also are clouded. Monte Anthony, who gained 594 yards in a backup role last year, may become scholastically ineligible.

But Richard Berns, a fluid, 6-2, 205 pound junior who led the team with 972 yards last year, gives Nebraska a nugget of an I-back. And much-heralded walk-on Isaiah Hipp, a weightlifter strong, 200-pounder, may be the fullback the Huskers have needed in recent years.

"We'll have to wait and see," said Osborne. "But we feel our running back situation should be improved."

The Huskers lost to all-conference performers on the offensive line, but Osborne still feels that area "looks like it could be satisfactory."

Offensive question mark centers on quarterback.

The line will average about 245, anchored by center Tom Davis, 6-3, 240, who Osborne said "may be the best we've ever had."

Greg Jorgensen, a second-team all-conference guard, is the only returnee. But tackle Stan Waldemore, 6-4, 260, provides heft and experience. And the other tackle, junior Kelvin Clarke, 6-4, 250, has shown great promise.

The Cornhuskers have a luxury of good tight ends, with allconference candidate Ken Spaeth, 6-5, 230, and an extremely capable backup in Mark Dufresne, 6-4, 230.

"Those tight ends are as good as we've ever had," said Osborne.

Speedy Curtis Craig returns to the wingback position he has either held or shared for two years.

Split end, wiped out by graduation, is a concern. "But we have some pretty good people there, if they develop," Osborne said, "good runners, with pretty good hands."

Graduation robbed Nebraska of five excellent defensive players. And, except for smallish middleguard Jeff Pullen, 6-0, 210, and defensive ends Tony Samuel and George Andrews, little is known about the defensive potential.

There is size and muscle aplenty. Sophomore Bill Barnett, 6-5, 240, and junior Barney Cotton, 6-5, 245, quickly won the tackle jobs.

"Defensive tackle is like our quarterback situation," Osborne said. "We are cautiously optimistic, because we have good athletes there. But they've never played much."

Osborne believes he may have a future linebacker great in rangy junior Lee Kunz, 6-3, 206.

"He was a very pleasant surprise for us in the spring. We have thought he could be a great linebacker, but always before he was on the fringe. Now, he's starting to assert himself."

Bears finding respectability

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sportswriter



Jack Pardee

Prospectus

Bears are on way back to respectability. Last season's 7-7 was best record since '69 and made Jack Pardee NFC Coach of Year. Potent offense needs only settled quarterback. Also youngest team in NFC; means they're hungry. Adding Sid Gillman to devise attack is bonus, too. If nothing happens to Walter Payton, watch out for revived Monsters of Midway.

Offense

Quarterback: Getting Mike Phipps from Cleveland could turn corner. Always had bright future. Young Bob Avellini is active but his passing fell below .500. Rating—B—

Receiving: Large in numbers, thin in caliber. Vets Ron Shanklin, Bo Rather were useless in '76. Youngsters James Scott, Brian Baschnagel carried load as deep threats. Tight end just so-so with Greg Latta; challenged by rookie Robin Earl. Rating—C

Running: Emergence of Walter Payton as all-pro keys Bear revival. He's super. Great balance in Sayers mold. Roland Harper also has come on strong as fullback. Mike Adamle and Johnny Musso not fast as backups but reliable. Rating—A—

Offensive Line: Injuries cramped their style last year, but they're young (oldest is tackle Lionel Antoine, 27). Jeff Sevy and his cosmic rays, Dennis Lick are wave of future and joined by top draft choice Ted Albrecht, guard from California. Rating—B

Defense

Defensive Line: Could be strength of Bears, led by all-pro tackle Wally Chambers and his ear ring. Jim Osborne, alongside him, is under-rated. Ends are youngsters Mike Hartenstine, Roger Stillwell, still developing, with Gary Hrivnak to help. Rating—B+

Linebackers: Pardee calls it most improved department on club. Even with vet Doug Buffone sidelined most of season. Waymond Bryant has developed fast on outside; Don Rives has convinced skeptics he can play middle. And now Buffone's back. Rating—B

Secondary: Becoming solid unit with Allan Ellis, Virgil Livers entrenched on corners, Craig Clemons and Doug Plank at safeties. Add to them rookie Mike Spivey, a hitter. The year they spent together in '76 ought to weld them into good unit. Rating—B

Kicking, Special Teams: Bob Thomas handles placekicking; sub tight end Bob Parsons returns as punter. They are OK but not hotshots. Baschnagel, Livers are prime return men. Adamle provides spark to special teams. Rating—B—

Prediction

It's conceivable they could challenge dominance of Vikings in traditional Black-and-Blue division. But they'd have to get super year out of Phipps to unseat them. I look for a 9-5 season for Bears and second place in NFC Central Division.

Behemoths loom on Cyclone defense

AMES, Iowa (AP) — With every snap of the ball, the same thought flashes through Tom Boskey's mind.

"This could be the last play I ever make in my life," he whispers.

And the way the Iowa State lineback hits, someday he might be right.

"I like to hit and I like to roam around," he told Big Eight Skywriters Friday. "That's why I love playing linebacker."

A 6-2, 220-pound junior from Chicago, Boskey is an integral part of what Coach Earle Bruce is predicting will be the best defense Iowa State's ever had. It's a prediction that Boskey, while lavishing praise on his teammates, quickly agrees with.

"We've got some true behemoths," he said. "Behemoths up front can help make anybody a good linebacker. It's much easier when the offensive line keeps falling back."

Two massive starters return at tackle, Mike Stensrud, 6-4, 270, and Tom Randall, 6-6, 250, and they will be flanked by experienced nose guard Ron McFarland, 6-2, 265.

"I've got Dick Butkus on the brain," says Tom Boskey.

"Those guys are going to make my job so easy I ought to give back my scholarship," Boskey said with a grin. "But I won't."

Boskey was inspired to take up football when, as a youngster, he first saw Dick Butkus with the Chicago Bears.

"I've always tried to pattern myself after him. You might say I've got Dick Butkus on the brain. I wish I could play with one-sixteenth of the intensity he had. I'm not as big as he was, but you've got to play with your heart as much as your body anyway."

Although he has an uncle who grew up with the Butkus brothers in a tough, southside Chicago neighborhood, Boskey has never met his idol.

"I don't know what I'd say to him if I did. I mean, what do you say to a guy who keeps his socks up with thumb tacks."

Boskey's not quite that tough, but his coach is more than satisfied.

"Boskey's in the same caliber with all the great linebackers in this league," Bruce said. "He's tough and oh, he loves to hit."

The personable Boskey is also a leader, and the first underclassman in Iowa State history to be elected a co-captain.

"That should give you an idea of what his teammates think," Bruce said.

Boskey's love of violence almost got him in trouble a couple of times when he was working as a bouncer in a Chicago bar.

"He's tough and oh, he loves to hit," says Coach Bruce.

"There was a bunch of people in there having a birthday party," he recalled. "One guy got real drunk and was starting trouble, so I went over to break it up and he hit me flush in the face. There were some friends to pull him off, luckily."

Another time, a group of toughs from a rival neighborhood walked and began menacing everybody in the place.

"I called my brothers," Boskey said. "I've got six brothers. They were there in a hurry, everybody with baseball bats. It looked like there was going to be real trouble, but the owner made me call the police. They got there before the riot started."

AP poll picks Sooners for 3rd championship

The Oklahoma Sooners have been tabbed as the preseason choice in The Associated Press college football poll to capture their third national championship in four years.

In nationwide balloting by a panel of 62 sports writers and sportscasters, Oklahoma received 23 first-place votes and 1,068 of a possible 1,224 points as the choice to succeed Pittsburgh as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Sooners, who won the national championship in 1974 and 1975, finished fifth a year ago with a 9-2-1 record in their unsuccessful bid to become the first team ever to win three crowns in a row. They easily outdistanced Michigan in the preseason balloting.

The Wolverines, 10-2 last year, received 19 first-place votes and 1,020 points. Michigan and Oklahoma were the only teams named on every ballot.

Notre Dame was third, followed by Southern California, Ohio State, Alabama, Pitt, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Maryland.

Notre Dame received 10 firstplace votes and 948 points as the top nine teams in the balloting all received at least one first-place vote.

Last season's final Top Ten consisted of Pitt, Southern Cal, Michigan, Houston, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Texas A&M, Maryland, Nebraska and Georgia.

The 1977 preseason Second Ten includes UCLA, Colorado, Penn State, Houston, Nebraska, Mississippi State, Arizona State and Florida tied for 17th, followed by Georgia and Oklahoma State.

The final 1976 Second Ten was Alabama, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Colorado, Rutgers, Kentucky, Iowa State and Mississippi State.

Arizona State, which slipped to a 4-7 record after finishing second to Oklahoma in the final 1975 AP poll, was the only team coming off a losing season to crack the presason Top Twenty.

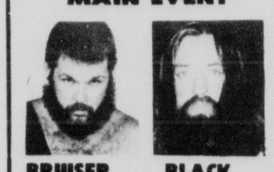
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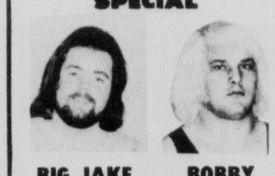
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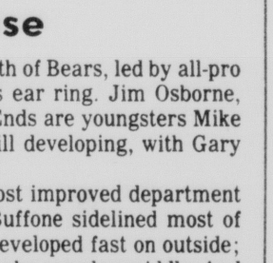


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Hartmans quite unusual in day of small family

By HUBBARD KEAVY
For The Associated Press

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — Darlene and Alfred Hartman are exceptional people who, after having six children of their own, adopted another five. And they want seven more.

"When we were married 22 years ago, we said we wanted as many children as God would give us," Darlene said. "After our sixth arrived, and we found we could have no more, we took the adoption route. It is obviously God's wish that we have a lot of children."

Darlene, of Italian descent, is attractive, vivacious, and laughs easily. Alfred, of German extraction, is urbane and reassuring, affable, and has a dry wit. Both are members of Mensa, an international organization whose only qualification for members is an IQ higher than 98 per cent of the world's population.

They are deeply religious, successful, happy. With their children, they are firm, but tender.

Their two latest adoptees, both crippled, are from India. Amalia, who is 15 months old, lay listlessly in a Calcutta orphanage for months because she has no leg femurs. She moves herself by crawling on wrists and elbows. Doctors say they may have to amputate her feet to fit prosthetic devices. She has dark, curly hair, mischievous brown eyes and knows two words, "howdy" and "please".

The Hartmans flew Amalia to Mexico City to the shrine of Guadalupe, hoping for a miracle that would prevent amputation of the baby's feet.

Their prayers were not answered, but neither parent expressed disappointment. "God didn't perform a miracle for us," Darlene said, "so he must have something else in mind. We are in His hands."

Six-year-old Sam, left at the same orphanage in Calcutta, has a post-polio condition that affects his arms, legs and spine. He scoots along the floor on fanny or hands and knees, but, being highly motivated, is learning to stand. With the aid of braces, he should be able to walk within a few months. Sam's English is passable, especially his newly acquired American slang.

Darlene, who has a gift for mimicry, describes one of Sam's desires with his accent: "Wanna dribe car. Easy dribe car. Honk horn, yell whassa matter, you screwball!"

"We had to have those two," Darlene says. "In India there is no hope for a cripple. They cannot be educated and they become beggars — or worse."

Living with the Hartmans on a student visa is WonKi, 15, a Korean who was so dreadfully burned when an infant that his left foot and half of his right foot were amputated. The Eighth Army brought him to the Shrine Hospital in San Francisco where he was under treatment for 14 months.

The other adoptees include Peter, now 7, who became a orphans last year, an official told them, "You already have too many children. No one can love more than eight."

The Hartmans' own children appear to be as gifted as their parents. Mark, 21, is a pre-med student and a self-taught computer expert. Kip, 20, is aiming toward a career as a history teacher. Theresa, 18, will study physical therapy to help handicapped children. Eliza, 17, Gretchen, 16, and Hans, 14, are bright and cheerful in the Hartman mold.

When the Hartmans' roomy home became too small, they settled on 30 acres in this farm community near Riverside, Calif. While building an 11,000-foot home, they will "get by" in two 60-foot trailers.

There will be a boy wing and a girl wing, each with five bedrooms; a master bedroom; a suite for Darlene's mother, and a chapel. Priests often say Mass in the Hartman home, and Alfred's brother, Father John Hartman, comes from his New York City parish when there are one or more baptisms or first communions.

Next to the master bedroom will be offices, one for Darlene, who somehow finds time to write (two science fiction novels and five Star Trek scripts), and one for Alfred, who owns a prosperous actuarial consulting firm.

Matters affecting all the Hartmans are disposed of by vote at a family council. "Anyone may say anything at a meeting," Darlene said.

The children are guided by a simple code: "Do anything you want to do, but do not offend God. Do what you are told — right now. Remember, we love you."



Family portrait

Alfred and Darlene Hartman, left foreground, pose with their numerous household members outside the trailers that serve as their temporary home in Perris, Calif. From left are Amalia, held by Mrs. Hartman; son Hans; Annie; Peter; daughter Teresa with Sam (half hidden behind wheels in front of her); daughter Eliza; WonKi; Mrs. Artell, Mrs. Hartman's mother; Katie; daughter Gretchen and son Kip. Mark, the eldest son, was not present.

(AP)

PUBLIC RELEASE

August 16, 1977

Sedalia School District 200 today announced its reduced price policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals and extra milk served in schools under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Local education officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Maximum Family Income Eligible for Free Meals & Free Extra Milk	Maximum Family Income Eligible for Reduced Price Meals
1	$ 3,930	$ 6,120
2	5,160	8,050
3	6,390	9,970
4	7,610	11,880
5	8,740	13,630
6	9,860	15,380
7	10,890	16,890
8	11,910	18,580
9	12,840	20,030
10	13,760	21,740
11	14,680	22,890
12	15,590	24,310
For each additional family member add	910	1,420

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for free meals and free extra milk, or reduced price meals. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the pricipal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

In certain cases foster children are also elgiible for these benefits, If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they shoud contact the school

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals or for free meals and free extra milk.

In the operation of child-feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy, the Building Principal will review applications and determine elgibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis or he may make a request either orally or in writing to the: Superintendent whose for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the central office where it may be reviewed by an interested party.

Business brisk for Boston chimney sweep

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — They might have stepped out of the novels of Charles Dickens — merry men in top hats and tails who prance atop suburban chimney pots.

These fellows are chimney sweeps. Their smudge-faced smiles and wire bristle brooms are visions from a bygone century. The high price of oil is bringing them back.

Among the enterprisers moving into this old craft is Rick Osburn, 24, a student at Harvard Business School. He has combined the whimsy of Olde English garb with this necessary but filthy housekeeping chore to build a brisk business in the suburbs west of Boston.

In these well-off towns, the chimney sweeps pull up for work in a battered station wagon. Out they step in glorious black top hats, black vests, black jerseys and long black tails. And around their broad grins, their faces, too, are soot-smeared black.

"People see us in these outfits and they come running out with cameras," Osburn says.

One of the sweepers, Michael Lawrence, has cleaned about 300 chimneys since the company began work in February. Summer is a good time for chimney scrubbing.

"You have to be an electrician, mechanic, steeplejack, gymnast and Hercules," Lawrence said.

While the customers stare, he lays heavy cloths on the floor in front of their fireplace. Then he dons a facemask and goes at the chimney with a wire bristle broom.

Using flexible steel rods for a handle, he pushes the broom to the top of the chimney. Clouds of soot and creosote billow down and are sucked up by a vacuum cleaner. Then with his hands and a heavy brush, Lawrence scrubs everything he can reach.

Sometimes he hits an obstruction and has to climb onto the roof and scamper up the chimney. Perched there, he pushes brooms down through the opening.

Osburn and Lawrence lecture clients on the dangers of chimney fires. These occur when the built-up creosote ignites. Flames shoot 10 feet above the roof. Such fires can damage the chimney and even burn down the house.

The firm, called Master Chimney Sweepers, charges $40 to clean one fireplace and flue. It began as a way for Osburn to work his way through business school, but has grown so fast that he says he may keep it going after graduation.

So far, Osburn employs three sweepers and hopes to hire two more. His company cleans chimneys in 12 suburban towns.



Sooty work

Top-hatted master sweep Rick Osburn, left, holds the vaccuum cleaner that collects the soot while Michael Lawrence peers up the chimney the two are sweeping in a home in a Boston suburb. The floor in front of the fireplace is protected by a cloth on which are some of the tools of the trade —wire bristle broom, flexible rods and handles. The sweeps' black clothes are both a practical and picturesque accessory to their sooty business.

(AP)

Reaching 43 doesn't mean you can't try

NASHVILLE (AP) — Age 43 is not the prime time to become a professional country music singer. The kids are in college or preparing to get married. The doctor wants to examine you every six months. There are jokes about being over the hill.

Vern Gosdin did it. His middle age spread consisted of recording three Top 10 country songs within seven months.

He's been so successful that he gave up his glass and mirror business in suburban Atlanta, where he made $36,000 one year. He turned it over to his son, who at 19 is at an age when many country music singers begin their career.

"I miss the guys I ran into on the job — the contractors and all," the soft-spoken Gosdin said in an interview in a Music Row record company office. "But I'll go back and see 'em."

He's been on a 30-day promotional tour of the United States and Canada. He worries about talk shows and interviews.

"I hope I didn't bore you," was his farewell to a reporter.

Minutes earlier, he confessed: "I don't know everything about the music business. Let me ask you some questions." And he did.

Because of his background and his likeable personality, one Atlanta record reviewer has called him "country music's 'Rocky.'"

"I want to go as far as I can," he said about his new career, forged through the hits "Yesterday's Gone," "Hangin' On" and "Till the End." "Since I was 6, I've lived for music. I never really gave up."

"I can get in a bad mood, pick up my guitar and in five or 10 minutes it's all gone," said Gosdin, who once drove a truck delivering ice.

He got his "break" this year when Nashville producer Gary S. Paxton agreed to produce "Hangin' Om." Gosdin and Paxton had met some 10 years ago in Los Angeles when both worked in rock music.

He also got help from country singer Emmylou Harris, who sang backup vocals on "Yesterday's Gone" and "Hangin' On."

He had tried careers in rock music, bluegrass amd gospel, but nothing appealed to him like country.

"Country is my favorite," he said. "It's more comfortable for me. I like doin' it and I've been successful with it. There's about every reason you can think of." His style has been compared to Waylon Jennings, Larry Gatlin and Don Williams.

After "Hangin' On" was followed in the Top 10 by "Yesterday's Gone," Gosdin turned over the Arrowhead Glass Co. to son Steve.

"I called the contractors and explained that my son is new," Gosdin said. "They'll help him any way they can. The only thing I do now is take some calls at home."

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Tues. 9:00—C&I (men)
Wed. 12:30—Welcome Wagon
Wed. 6:30—Streamliners (women)
Wed. 6:30—8 B's (men)
Wed. 9:00—Mixed Couples (Start Sept. 7)
Thurs. 9:15 A.M.—Domestic Execs (wos)
Thurs. 6:30 P.M.—Broadway Majors (men)
Thurs. 6:30 P.M.—Goofers (women)
Thurs. 9:00 P.M.—Business Men
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of an Addition to Sedalia Junior High School, 2205 South Ingram Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri, for the Board of Education, School District No. 200, Sedalia, Missouri, hereinafter called "Owner", will be received in the Board of Education Office, 400 West 4th, Sedalia, Missouri 65301 until 7:30 o'clock, p.m., CDST, Monday, September 19th, 1977, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after said time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file in the office of the Owner and the office of Marshall & Brown, AIA, Architects/Engineers/Planners, 2420 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108, and are available for public inspection. Bidders may obtain a complete set of such documents from the Architect upon deposit of Forty Dollars ($40.00), which will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within ten days after the receipt of bids.

The character and amount of security to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above-mentioned contract documents.

No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities therein.

Provisions of House Bill No. 294 of the Sixty-Ninth General Assembly apply to this project, and the prevailing hourly rate of wages in the locality for each craft and type of workmen needed to execute the contract, also the general prevailing rates for legal holiday and overtime work are shown in a Special Wage Determination issued by the Department of Labor . Industrial Relations of the State of Missouri, a certified copy of which is on file in the office of the Owner and which is incorporated into and made part of the specification.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
SEDALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 200
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: Mr. Glenn M. Keil, Jr.
President

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, on Tuesday, August 30, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of Jim Lingle, owner, seeking relief from that part of Zoning Ordinance 6741 relating to front setback from twenty-five feet to six feet on the following-described real property:

Lots seven (7) and eight (8), Block 16, Cotton Brothers Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. (127 East Sixteenth Street)

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 17th day of August, 1977.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
Frank Dowdy, Chairman

ATTEST: With the seal of said city
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
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MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, SLEEPS 6, by day or week. 827-1443.

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CONFIDENTIAL Escort and Dating Service. 809 West 11th; 826-1457.

BILL HOLLOWAY here to save you money on Volkswagens and Sabarus, new and used. 826-5581.

THERE IS HELP for a drinking problem. R. M. Battles. 827-3000.

JOE AND BECKY ARBISI will be giving swimming lessons this fall and winter. For information or to enroll, call 827-2135.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Virginia Streeter.

FASHION TWO-TWENTY Cosmetics. Free makeup lesson in your home. I will be happy to service you! Linda Irby 826-2123.

Pregnant and Distressed?
We can help you.
CALL:
BIRTHRIGHT
826-9060
24 Hours

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO
MASSAGE & SAUNA
Come in to a cool quiet relaxed atmosphere, enjoy one of our many unique massages. Saunas are included. Complete shower facilities.
827-1051—Open Daily 10 a.m. til
Sunday: 2 - 8
4004 S. Limit - Sedalia
Behind Fina Station
Master Charge/Bank Americard
Experienced Operators

How to subscribe to the Daily and Sunday Democrat or Capital

Just complete this coupon and mail.
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☐ $3.05 per month in advance by carrier delivery.

☐ $22 one year by mail in Pettis, Saline, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Henry, Hickory, Camden, Johnson and Lafayette Counties.

☐ $32 one year by mail elsewhere.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .... Zip ....

Rummage Sales 06

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, appliances, antiques, and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

YARD SALE
805 CRESCENT DRIVE
SUN. & MON.
Furniture and household goods.
MOVING
EVERY ITEM MUST GO.

GARAGE SALE
1322 S. PARK
SUNDAY
Stove, chairs; cash register, misc.

YARD SALE
6407 EAST 32nd ST.
MAPLEWOOD
Sunday 8-8
Bunk beds, space heater; bird cage, child's chairs, chest of drawers, book shelf; ornamental shelf.

LEE'S SECOND HAND STORE
Appliances & furniture.
We Buy and Sell
1500 S. OSAGE

GARAGE SALE
3rd house North of Hudson Station on N. 750
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Lots of house plants, chair, bath set, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE
2791 Meadow Wood Drive
Maplewood
MON. & TUES.
9-6
Gas stove, storm door, Avon, women's clothing.

LARGE MOVING SALE
2792 Oak Ridge Circle
(Maplewood Addition)
Tues. eve. thru Mon.
Elec. appliances, Honda motorcycle, lots of furniture and misc. items.

FLEA MARKET
20th and Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and miscellaneous.

GRAND OPENING
The all new J & W Used Furniture & Antique Store
734 East 5th
Used furniture, antiques, depression glass, paperback books, other books, bargains galore.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Monday thru Friday 1-5

FREE!
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25' each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Social Events 07

WANTED
Christians to start new independent Fundamental Baptist Church. Contact Rev. Robert Wiltshire, Trenton, Mo. Call collect 816-359-2333. Bible Baptist Fellowship.

II—Automotive

Automobiles 10

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, fully equipped, one owner car. Excellent condition. Lloyd Lewellen, 826-2174 or 827-0591.

I NEED A NEW HOME and someone to love me. I am a 1971 Ford Van, standard transmission, radio and heater. My small V8 gives me lots of power with real good economy. Call 826-6787 to see me.

1967 CHEVROLET: Bel Air, 283 motor, good shape. 366-4441.

1970 MUSTANG Mach I, 351 engine, lots of extras, street or strip. Call 747-3807 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1969 El CAMINO. Call 827-3185 after 5 P.M.

1976 MONTE CARLO, full power and air, 23,000. Call 8-5 826-3923, after 5 P.M. 816-368-2981.

1966 FAIRLANE 500XL, 390 cubic inch, 2 door hardtop, auto. floor shift. 826-7054 after 5:30 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge, runs good, many new parts. 826-6426.

1972 MONTE CARLO, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, tilt wheel, cruise control. 335-6756.

FOR SALE: 1967 MUSTANG body and transmission, $60. 827-2134.

1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE: See at 125 East Saline anytime.

1974 VAN, adult owned, meticulous; excellent mileage, many extras, below market this week-end. 827-0847.

1963 FORD, 6, stick, 4 door, good condition, good tires. Good for Demolition Derby Car. Best Reasonable Offer. 826-7729.

1974 FIAT X19, excellent condition, air-conditioning, convertible. 826-6564.

MUST SELL: One 1973 Grand Prix, SJ. 1976 Pinto Wagon. See at 802 Manor Ct.

STATION WAGON: 1975 Buick Century, 3 seats, 350 engine, power, air-conditioning, other extras. 27,000 miles. 826-0743.

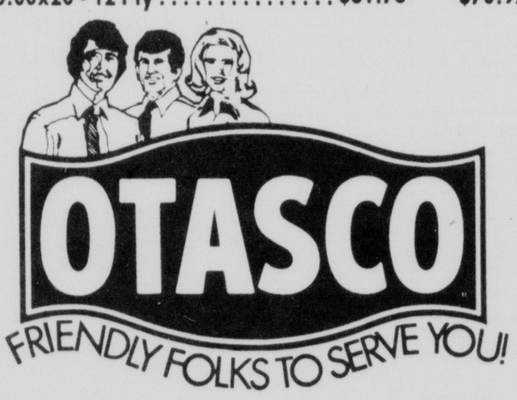
1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Wife's car, 14,000 miles, have to sell. Will take trade. Showroom new.
827-3232

'73 DATSUN PU, 4 cyl, 4 sp. $1495
'70 CHEVY PU, at., 1 owner $995
'69 DODGE PU, V-8, at., air $795
'68 VW VAN, needs work $250
'67 GMC PU, mags, duals $695
'66 CHEVY PU, at., ps, pb $550
RAY'S AUTO SALES
2600 W. Bdwy. 827-1132

Auto Accessories 11

TRUCK TIRE RETREADS

	HIGHWAY TRACTION
7.50x20 - 10 Ply	$44.52
8.25x20 - 10 Ply	$48.60 $55.42
9.00x20 - 10 Ply	$54.25 $60.57
10.00x20 - 12 Ply	$61.73 $70.92



119 E. 4TH SEDALIA

1973 BUICK ELECTRA, low miles. 826-4429.

1949 JEEP. $650.00. 614 East Broadway.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, one owner, extra good. 826-7876.

1967 RAMBLER for sale. $150. 826-0954.

1975 COUPE DE VILLE, 37,000 miles, elegance package, plus extras, outstanding. 563-5730.

1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Local, one owner. 19,000 miles, loaded. Sunday 826-7008. Monday 826-3200. James Callis.

FORD PINTO 1972: automatic, air-conditioning, $1000. 827-0918.

1976 CAMARO: 13,500 miles, good condition, with options, $4400. Call 826-5290.

OLLISON USED CARS ECONOMY SPECIALS
'73 CHEVY MALIBU, St. wagon, power $1295
'67 FORD FAIRLANE, air $325
2 - '70 FORD TORINO, each $695
'71 FORD, pickup, v-8, auto. $1395
'68 PONTIAC GTO $425
'73 FORD, 4-dr., power $1095
'70 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr. $395
'70 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., at. $495
'75 FORD LTD, 4-dr., power $2995
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

'69 Camaro, clean $1395
'76 Dodge Van, carpeted, chrome wheels, AM-FM 8 track, couch, bed, swivel seats.
'71 Monte Carlo $1595
'72 Volkswagen $1395
'69 Cadillac $1350
'70 Fairlane $300
'72 Ford Torino Wagon
'56 Mercury S.W. $450
TIGER AUTO SALES
3210 S. Limit
826-9720 Res. 826-9269

A & J AUTO SALES
1302 WEST 32ND
SPECIAL '71 CHEVY VAN (nice) make offer
SPECIAL '73 MONTE CARLO Landau $1995
SPECIAL '72 PINTO $695
'74 PINTO, sharp $1550
'72 PINTO, sharp $1295
'72 FORD, 4-dr. $1095
'72 CHEVY TRUCK, ¾ ton $1695
'71 CHEVROLET, 4-dr. $795
'70 VOLKSWAGEN, St. wagon $495
'70 VOLKSWAGEN $695
'70 CORVETTE $3795
'69 NOVA, 4-dr. $495
'68 CHEVY ½ ton $695
ALSO OTHER CARS
827-1910 827-3891
"WE CAN SELL CHEAPER BECAUSE WE ARE PART-TIME DEALERS."
WE WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD!

LOWER AUTO SALES & SERVICE
2 miles E. of LaMonte, formerly Keele's
'76 Dodge, ½ T. black, short bed, full power and air, 17,000 miles $3995
'74 Javelin, 6 cyl. at, steel belt radials, 21 MPG, 43,000 miles $1795
'72 Ford ½ T, V-8, stick $1695
'75 Starbuck Jet Boat. 455 C.I.D. Olds engine, some fire damage. Fix yourself and save $$.
73 750C Triumph, low miles $1295
'72 Chrysler Newport Custom, full power and air, cruise $795
MANY OTHER CARS
Misc. motors, trans, and other parts, Hiback leather electric bucket seats.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING.
347-9993 827-3987

CLEARANCE SALE!
BAKER BROS. AUTO SALES
WEST HIGHWAY 50
'73 CHEVY IMPALA, 2-dr.
'67 COUGAR, 2-dr.
'73 GRAND PRIX, 2-dr.
'73 DODGE Pick-up
'70 FORD pick-up
'72 FORD WAGON
'72 NOVA, 2-dr.
'72 CHEVY IMPALA
'72 FIREBIRD, 2-dr.
'72 CHEVY IMPALA, 4-dr., green
'74 FORD GALAXIE
'75 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr.
'72 CHEVELLE, 4-dr.
'73 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr.
'70 DUSTER, 2-dr.
'73 CHEVY IMPALA, 4-dr., brown
24 CARS IN ALL
All cars must go for new stock. No reasonable offer refused.
COME out and see TOM or GARY
THESE CARS MUST GO
826-7278
Other location 712 W. Main
JERRY and JOHNNY, Owners

Trucks 12

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford pickup, 3/4 ton, automatic transmission, V-8 motor, power brakes and steering, new tires. Reasonable. 826-2611.

1963 FORD TRUCK: needs engine, $175. Call 826-2938.

MUST SELL: 1973 FORD F100 Ranger, automatic air-conditioner, V-8, new tires, yellow and brown. 826-4259 after 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

1971 ½ TON Chevy Cheyenne, with camper, air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, good condition. 1602 West 13th. 826-4234.

FOR SALE: 1972 DODGE PICK-UP truck. 527-3791.

1971 DATSUN PICKUP, mag wheels. 826-4429.

1962 CHEVROLET, 7x10 dump bed, pusher axle, 5 speed, 2 speed. New steel belted tires, good condition. Ford 2000 Industrial tractor; with new loader. P.S.C. permit. (Dump Truck). Hansel Morris, 527-3395 days; 826-8728 nights.

1950 CHEVROLET pick-up; runs; good condition. Make offer. 826-5142.

TRUCKS — TRAILERS
Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 827-3735
Parts-Sales-Service
Open 7:30 A.M.-Midnight
See us for your truck needs - from the largest to the smallest.
We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes 13

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING and service work. Call AGT Transporting. 826-8851.

1973, 12X65 MOBILE HOME-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, like new, skirting, storage shed. Call 826-4659.

Campers 14

PICKUP COVERS-Save by buying direct from Mo. Fiberglas Fab, Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Manufactured for American and Foreign pickups from 8 inch Mini-top to 36 inch metal or fiberglas. Call 834-3115 Monday-Friday. 882-2585 evenings or weekends.

ADD-A-ROOM for Starcraft Camper, includes awning. See at 410 South Main, LaMonte or call 347-5342 after 5 P.M. Sunday.

WALK-IN CAMPER TOP: good condition. 827-3603 after 5p.m.

CAMPER SHELL: for ½ ton long bed pickup. Phone 826-6470 or 826-5060.

Trailers 15

18 FOOT TANDEM GOOSENECK, 42 inch metal sides, 12 ply Michelins, $2400. 826-0396.

Cycles 16

1975 SUZUKI 380 G. T., good condition. $800.00. Call 366-4346.

1973 HONDA 350, pull-backs, extended fork, extras, 3500 actual miles, excellent condition. See at 2420 Greenwood Lane, Saturday and Sunday only.

1974 HONDA 750: 9,000 easy miles, new tires and chain, original metallic orange, good as new, $1195. 826-8986. If no answer, 826-4100.

Bargain Days
The lowest prices ever! Come in and see our great selection today.
HONDA
GOING STRONG!
DICK'S HONDA SALES
S 65 Hwy. Sedalia
826-1553

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered 21

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability--Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE: Pumps, water systems, Smeal hoist, Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

SEWING MACHINES TUNED, all makes, local pickup and delivery available. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

STEEL SIDING and Insulation. Blown in attics and walls. Eichler Construction Company. 547-3592.

GUTTERING
Residential, commercial, new or repair. We use solder not glue. 16 years experience. Also, make custom chimney covers. Free estimates.
CENMO 827-2076

SODDING
Any Amount
GRADING---SEEDING
YARD REPAIRS
Basements or crawl spaces waterproofed
FREE ESTIMATES
ROWLETTE SOD
CALL 826-5610

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANY TIME • ANYWHERE
Warsaw 438-5510
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READY MIXED CONCRETE

GOOD BLACK DIRT
Place your order now!
ROWLETTE SOD CO.
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J. R. HECK SALES & SERVICE CO.
Heating & Air-conditioning
* Wood Way furnaces
* Central air units
* Sheet metal work
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FREE ESTIMATES - 827-2400

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
Sales & Service
Over 30 Years
At 420 S. Osage Ave.
Phone 826-0091

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS: Ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing, Painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Free estimates. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele. 827-3177.

INSULATION: attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation. 827-1398.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company, 826-3322.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION-Residential and Commercial. Licensed and insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION: sidewalls and/or attics. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley, 826-8082.

K & K DIVERSIFIED ENTERPRISES, steel vinyl siding - roofing - Sheet rocking - paneling - insulation. Free Estimates. Call 826-4439.

CUSTOM CABINETS, paper hanging, painting, carpenter work, remodeling. Free estimates. 347-5728, call collect.

Male 28

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

130 year old Missouri firm is seeking two salesmen for Pettis County Missouri and surrounding counties, calling on our established customers. Some college or sales experience helpful, but not required. Limited travel and good auto required.

WE OFFER TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

- Complete training program.
- Monthly bonus based on volume of sales.
- Paid life, hospital and major medical insurance.
- An opportunity to move into management.
- $15,000 to $18,000 first year, depending upon your capabilities.

We are looking for dedicated full time persons who want and have the ability to better themselves.

If you have these characteristics, call Wayne Phillips at the Ramada Inn on Tuesday 826-8400 between 9:00 A.M. and 1 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Male-Female 29

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WHAT YOU GET:
$10,200 to Start. Profit Sharing, Paid Insurance, Generous Incentive Plan. Paid Vacations. We Promote from Within. A Career Opportunity.

WHAT WE WANT:
College or Vocational Tech Education. Previous Management Experience.

WHAT TO DO:
Apply in Person to:
(no phone calls please).

Ken's Pizza Parlor
1613 S. Limit
Sedalia, Missouri
Monday-Friday
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ken's
Ken's Pizza Parlors, A Growing Fast Food Chain in 12 States.

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have The Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri
For Free Pickup and Delivery
Call: 826-6123
Firestone Stores
3128 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30
Sat. 8:00-4:00

BUELL BODY SHOP
417 So. Kentucky
Sedalia, Mo.
Also Mechanical Work
Call 827-0038

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Insulation

"INSULATION"
Attics, Sidewalls
Free Estimates
CURRY'S INSULATION
827-1398

Heating & Plumbing

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
925 East 3rd 826-1289

HOME
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY
219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

Heating & Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

RICH BLACK DIRT
For Sale - $3.00 Yd.
Lifetime Concrete Septic Tanks
$100 for 500 gal.
$200 for 1000 gal.
PRICE & DALEEN CONST.
Call anytime
827-3024 or 826-6424

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
200 West 4th 826-8181

Insulation

RE-INSULATION
Cellulose Fiber Blown in attics and walls.
BESTWAY INSULATION
826-9410
FREE ESTIMATES

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Howard
QUARRIES, Inc.
(Your Partner in Ecology)
• CRUSHED ROCK • LAND FILL •
• COLD MIX • TRASH BARRELS •
• HOT MIX • PUBLIC SCALES •
• TOP SOIL • FILL DIRT •
• SAND • ROAD OILING •
• SEAL COATING • AG. LIME •
• PARKING LOTS • ROAD GRADING •
• HEAVY EQUIPMENT MOVED •
— FREE ESTIMATES —
CONVIENTLY LOCATED JUST ONE MILE WEST OF SEDALIA ON HWY. 50
— FOR MORE INFORMATION —
PHONE 826-7771

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
By
L & M
826-7400

SALESMAN for established territory in Central Missouri by large wholesale textile and apparel distributor. Excellent opportunity for aggressive person who desires stable future, guaranteed draw and expenses against commission earnings. Send resume to Vice President Sales, Fitts & Co., P. O. Box 5914, Lenexa, Ks. 66215.

JACKSON-WISKUR CONCRETE-CONST.
Basements
Foundations
Porches & All Flat Work
826-0792 826-2173

GIRLS & GUYS START WORK TODAY TRAVEL ENTIRE USA

Have openings for 8 to travel and work with group. Training program with all expenses paid during training. Transportation furnished. Must have some high school and be free to travel. This is an adventure job with rapid advancement. Earnings to be discussed at interview. For personal interview, see Mr. Kline, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, August 30, Ramada Inn, Sedalia. No phone calls please.
Only those who can leave immediately need apply. Parents welcome at interview.

Painting 25

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Vinyl wall coverings, paper, textured ceilings and walls. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Russell L. Marriott Painting Co. 826-5894.

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, interior-exterior. Free estimate. 826-3251.

IV—Employment

Female 27

WAITRESS: over 21. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

R.N. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of nursing services. 200 bed, long term facility. Experience not necessary, will train. Excellent salary with fringe benefits. Opportunity for young R.N. to learn nursing administration or mature R.N. to practice acquired skills. Call for interview appointment. Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Mo. 816-463-2267.

LUTHERAN NURSING HOME: Concordia, Missouri. Now accepting applications for nurse aides, on all shifts, full and part-time. Will train.

WANTED LADY TO WORK in Ice Cream Store. Apply to Mrs. Edwards, Fresh 'N Rich Store, State Fair Shopping Center.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed for 2 small girls, preferably our home. Call 827-2798.

TELEPHONE INVESTIGATOR. Must be of good character and good work background and references. Typing required and ability to handle public. Send resume to Box 1050, Care of Sedalia Democrat.

NEED BABYSITTER in Maplewood, two children, age 5 and 6. Call 826-1778 after 6 P.M.

WANTED
Someone to live-in with elderly couple full or part time. Write Box 1049, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

CASHIER
From 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. daily Monday thru Friday, more hours available if desired. Apply in person at:
GRIFF'S
BURGER BAR
209 East Broadway
No Phone Calls

Male 28

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED! Due to our increased growth We now have openings for manager trainees. Benefits include paid vacation, insurance, and profit sharing. Starting salary $150 per week, after 2 weeks, $175 per week. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway.

DISHWASHERS WANTED-Apply in person. Ramada Inn.

PART TIME SALES CLERK; working afternoons and evenings, 2 - 3 days a week. Apply at Roth's, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

TRUCK DRIVER, over 25 with 2 years interstate experience. Good safety record. Call 826-2495.

WANTED MATURE MALE for custodian help. 40 hour work week. $2.75 per hour to start. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 827-2570 for appointment.

WHITE WARD'S DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE $200. See at 410 South Main, LaMonte or 347-5342.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDER
With machine snop experience. No phone calls.
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.
323 W. 2nd

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Experienced, full time. Apply in person.
1800 S. INGRAM

AG SALESMEN WANTED FARM/COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

We are looking for those energetic, enthusiastic confident salesmen who are successful, but earning less than $30,000 for their efforts.

Join the Bonanza Team, selling the top product in our field. We sell quality and service, not price. Excellent commissions, sales materials, training, assistance and programs. We want winners... for our winning team.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
IMHOFF BUILDING SERVICE
BOONVILLE, MO.
816-882-5522

Male-Female 29

PRODUCTION WORK, two openings. Industrial sewing machine experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, 1-3 P.M. only. Zephyr Mfg. Co., 400 West Second. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Expanding Rural Hospital close to Kansas City, seeking Housekeeping Department Head. Must have ability to coordinate and supervise housekeeping and custodial activities. Prefer certification. Competative starting salary, with future merit increases plus excellent fringe benefit program.

Send complete resume, references and salary requirements to Box 1048, c/o Sedalia Democrat Company.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

A Texas Oil Company offers liberal commission, bonuses and fringe benefits in expansion program. Knowledge of Farm or Automotive equipment helpful but not required. No age limit. Field Training. For interview see Dale Tischhauser, Holiday Inn, Lexington, Missouri, Monday, August 29 after 3:00 P.M. or Tuesday, August 30, 8:00 to 11:00 A.M.

A MANAGEMENT POSITION

Can be yours after 6 months of specialized training. Earn up to $20,000 to $35,000 per year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field with a minimum guarantee of $800 to start, selling and servicing established accounts.
You need to have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious and aggressive.
Hospitalization and major medical, with exceptional profit sharing and savings program. Please call for interview Monday and Tuesday.

RON GLENN
816-826-8400
Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM Employer. 24 hour recording service.

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

HAULING, any type; yard work, trimming, cleanup. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

LICENSED Christian Day Care for children, supervised play, scheduled activities. Kathy Tankersley, 826-8082.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, week days only. Any age. 1916 South Osage. 826-5945.

BRUSH HOGGING with tractor. Call 826-3764 or 826-9150.

CERTIFIED TEACHER and musician would like to tutor school children and give piano lessons in her home. 827-2009. Maplewood.

OPENINGS IN family day care center, days, evenings. Will be licensed, ages 2-14. 826-7910.

WANTED BABYSITTING, days. Monday - Friday. 826-8972.

WILL BABYSIT with babies during the day in my home and will babysit at night. Call 826-6392 or 826-5053.

SCHOOL TEACHER'S WIFE would like to do babysitting for another school teacher or someone who works seasonally at Interstate. Very reliable and reasonable. Call Mrs. Joe Arbisi, 827-2135.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home; days Monday - Friday. Experienced. 239 South Grand or 826-4538.

WILL DO BABYSITTING at my home. 2814 Meadow Wood Drive, (Maplewood) or call 826-7594.

HAULING: trash or anything, fireplace wood for sale. 827-1291. CB-KAEM-9037 Channel 12.

Business Opport. 32

KANSAS CITY STAR ROUTE for sale. Call 826-3017 or 826-4216.

LARGE WORM GROWER needs Sub-Growers to raise worms. Excellent income. Complete training and supervision. Write or call: Willie the Worm, Inc. Rural Route 2, Box 99A, Edwards, Missouri 65326. 816-438-7910.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS: Small business for sale, good location, doing good business, manager leaving, must sell. 826-2928.

GROWERS NEEDED. New Method, No Manure. Come visit our Worm Farm or write for details, McCutcheon Bros., Wonder Worms, Fayette, Mo. 65248. Ph. 248-3329.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sports Page, today!

$11,000 PART TIME
$42,000 FULL TIME

HOBBY - TOY
Strombecker
Fisher-Price
Mattel
Crestline

8 Billion dollar Hobby-Toy industry needs distributors to administer and to merchandise company established accounts in high traffic locations. Your re-orders will be processed by one of the largest toy wholesalers in the country. Applicants must be responsible and willing to be trained and educated by our company.
Minimum cash investment $5490.00. 100% buyback of all unsold merchandise. Call Mr. Manchester Collect at (614) 274-2626 Sunday or anytime.

FREE BOOKLET FOR INVESTORS

Describes many unique markets, investment mediums and services available at ABT, the nation's first exchange and marketplace serving average investors at the grassroots. Send today for free copy of "ABT Markets and Investment Mediums." Write: Arthur N. Economou, Pres., The American Board of Trade, Inc., 286 Fifth Ave., Dept. NT-5, New York City, 10001.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, reservations, 8-6. Sunday 6-7. Closed Tuesday. Vegetables. 826-2086.

BLANK'S KENNEL: All Breed Boarding, day, week, month. Cocker puppies. Keeshound puppies. 816-826-4958, evenings.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES: Make your dog a better pet and neighbor. Sedalia Kennel Club. 827-2064 or 827-1890.

AKC REGISTERED MINATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, champion blood line. 816-882-5916.

FOR SALE-AKC registered Irish Setter (female). Also Trombone. 298-3364.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS. Registered, performance tested. 14-18 months old. Guaranteed. Dale Peck, Ionia. 285-3480.

PUREBRED SPOTTED BOARS AND GILTS. Also Yorkshire gilts. Jaeger Farms, Smithton. Phone 816-343-5603.

YORKSHIRE BOARS: performance tested, Brucellosis validated herd, PRV tested. As good as the 6 Breed Mix for less money. Guaranteed breeders, young family Yorkshires. 826-0808.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 15-21 months. Maurice Schneider 826-4894.

SORREL FOX Trotting mare, 7 years old, easy keeper, nice trail horse, gentle. $395. 826-3661.

SIX YEAR OLD PAINT GELDING, well broke. Phone 816-834-4576.

FOR SALE-Registered Nubian milk goat. 826-6757.

FREE TO GOOD rural home, female Irish Setter. 827-3898.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT
HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES..... lb. 70¢
HIND QUARTERS . lb. 83¢
FRONT QUARTERS lb. 59¢
Free Liver With Beef
All slaughtering and processing done under USDA inspection.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's, 520 West 16th, 827-2032.

ONE ONLY-Console Stereo. Pick up payments. $12.77 per month. Plaza Stereo, open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 826-0197.

BEAUTIFUL GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Westminister chimes, 8 day movement, elegant finish. 826-9309.

M & M, 501 South Engineer Used furniture. Phone 826-1257 before 11, or after 6.

FOR SALE: MAGNETIC SIGN machine with supplies also Bogen PA system. Call 826-2890.

WANTEQ: Full size box springs and mattress, apartment stove, bedroom set complete, chest of drawers. Dinette set for sale. 826-2898.

14" x 6' HENDEY metal lathe, taper attachment; quick change gears, power feed, accessories. $1825. 827-1514.

FOR SALE: LARGE Chest type freezer, $125. Also 10 speed bicycle, $50. 827-0361.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, two 1/3 horsepower, two ¼, seven small motors ranging from 1/25 horsepower down. 240 South Moniteau.

1972 SUZUKI 50cc. Full size pool table. Boy's Spider bike. Can be seen at 816 Manor Court or call 826-1143.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

Antiques 45

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

Boats and Acc. 46

35 NEW Aluminum pontoons. 56 Johnson outboard motors. Near dealers cost. Bud Long, 314-347-2355, Climax Springs, Mo.

1975 DELTA, 15 foot pad boat, 115 horsepower Mercury with many top accessories. Call 827-1830.

Guns-Supplies 47

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP has been remodeling. Come in and look around. Lots of bargains on guns, stereos, jewelry. We buy, too—turn your items into cash. We buy and sell coins. Osage Thrift Shop, 826-4154.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

240 ASPHALT ROOFING $4.00 a bundle, metal roofing and siding $20.00 a square, slight seconds. Furnell Lumber Co. South 65, 826-3613.

APPROXIMATELY 100 SQUARES of aluminum roofing and 70 squares of colored tin. Sell all. 826-2526 night; 826-1900 daytime.

LARGE SELECTION STONE, brick, rustic wood, vinyl, Clad design 4x8 paneling-slight 2nds. Furnell Lumber Co., South 65 Highway, 826-3613.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

Farm Equipment 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity, "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

1030 CASE DIESEL TRACTOR, good tires, real good condition. 417-998-6419.

1974 IHC 1600. Rebuilt engine, new starter and clutch. Power steering, 5 speed transmission, double frame and heavy wheels, good rubber, P.T.O. Call 826-7456 or 826-7426 or 285-3329.

IHC 303 COMBINE, robot header, 18.4 tires: new starter and separator drive belt cab and milo guards. Call after 6, 285-3329.

GEHL FIELD CHOPPER, 2 row, heavy duty. 816-433'5854.

Fuel-Feed 53

LESPEDEZA HAY, square bales. $1 pr bale. Call 343-5331 after 6.

OZARK WOOD. Don't be fooled by pickup loads. A cord of wood is 4x4x8 foot. Delivered and stacked. $50. 826-8997.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

PICK YOUR OWN apples, red and blue plums. Lodi apples, $3 bushel, good for sauce. Bartlett Pears now for sale. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile north on Highway 65.

APPLES: Cold watermelon, cider, honey, sorghum. Smithton Orchard, 8 miles East of Sedalia on U. S. 50.

APPLES: Huffstutter Orchard, 1½ miles Northeast of New Franklin, Missouri on Route P. Open weekdays and Sunday, 7a.m.-6p.m.

ORCHARD ACRES-Now picking Jonathan Apples. 3 miles South City Limits on Highway 65 to Route F-3/4 miles West-Follow Signs. 826-1959.

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

PIANOS WANTED: Spinets, consoles. Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos, Organs. Showrooms 608 South Ohio, 827-3293-217 North Holden, 747-9526.

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Missouri 64801.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental- Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs--by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED: OLD U.S. coins. 1964 and before. Top Prices. 827-3604.

WANTED good used kitchen chairs, any style, must be sturdy. Wanted good used adding machine. Wanted good sturdy kitchen stools. (Not Bar stools-too high). Wanted good used desk. Call 826-1766 between 8 - 12 Saturday. 8 - 12 Monday

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. One child, no pets. 826-2845.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, no pets, adults with one child. 826-8414.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM TRAILERS for rent in LaMonte. 347-5666.

NEARLY NEW FURNISHED 2 bedroom Mobile Home for rent. Call 826-9043 after 5:30 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM Mobile home, all utilities paid, also nicely furnished three bedroom apartment, all utilities paid. Sorry no children or pets. 826-2611.

Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted and paneled, utilities paid. 827-3542.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 6 large rooms, $150 Deposit. 826-6290 or 368-2832.

THREE ROOM UPPER furnished, utilities except electricity, air-conditioning, adults, no pets, deposit, 827-1140 - 826-2367.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, $65, clean, utilities. Deposit, references, adults only. 820 West 4th. 827-1607.

2 ROOMS: furnished, utilities paid, clean, mature adult only, deposit, West 6th. 826-5768, 826-0656.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, ground floor, completely redecorated; near downtown; air conditioned, carpeted. 826-7287.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. 826-8661.

TWO MINI APARTMENTS completely furnished; all utilities paid. 826-2611.

Duplexes 70

SPACIOUS: 3 rooms furnished, lower, parking, private, deposit, retired lady, available September 16, $115. 826-1173.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, excellent, location, see at 708 State Fair Blvd. or call 826-7858.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM, down, $165 per month plus deposit. 1106 South Massachusetts. Call 827-1100, 826-2968, 827-1636, 827-3727.

Houses 71

4 BEDROOM BRICK: basement, garage, fireplace, 1½ baths, no pets, deposit. 120 West Broadway.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM house for rent, no pets, $125 month plus damage deposit. 826-9457.

MODERN, working couple preferred, near Safeway, references, deposit. Sale: Window fan and bedroom furniture. 826-3734.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, $90.00 per month, $50 deposit; reference required. 827-3918.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, attached garage, security deposit and references. 826-2100 or 826-6470.

2 ROOM HOUSE: utilities paid, $90 month, plus $25 deposit. 826-1616.

FOR RENT: 616 West 10th, 2 bedrooms, $125. $75 deposit. Call 826-3727.

SEDALIA-2 bedroom, 2 car garage, workshop, fenced yard, no pets, deposit, references. 368-2735 Florence.

AN OLDER 3 BEDROOM house, prefer small family, close-in, $100 deposit, $100 month. 826-2696.

NICE MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, in country, unfurnished, $150 per month. Call 826-8818 after 5, 827-2526 before 5.

3 BEDROOMS: newly decorated. West, $175 per month, reference and deposit, no pets. Call 826-6359.

Business Places 73

WAREHOUSE-West side, 3500 square feet. Call 826-2666.

WAREHOUSE OR BUSINESS with 2800 square feet, loading dock, and two overhead doors, office space with heat and air. $150 per month. 1523 South Vermont. Call 826-6961.

Farms and Land 75

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOMS, 5 acres, 1300 Cedar, deposit and references. 826-0193 or 314-325-4426. Also apartment in Houstonia.

Wanted to Rent 79

WOULD I BUY a used car from you? Probably not. But I might rent a house. How about a newer, 3 bedroom, with a few optional accessories like air-conditioning, or fenced yard for a start? Will sign a 1 year lease. Interested? Call 826-8355 or 8391 9-5 Monday-Saturday.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

1008 LEONE, 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air. $38,500. Immediate possession. 827-2984.

ONE MILE FROM SEDALIA: 4 bedrooms, central heat, full basement, outbuildings, 4 acres. 827-2032, 826-6714.

3 BEDROOMS, west. $12,500. Will take trust, deeds, notes, Etc. For information phone 826-7784.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central air, 7 3/4% assumable loan. $38,000. 3300 South Stewart. 827-3662 or 827-3183.

THREE BEDROOM, full basement, carpeted, central air; large yard; near park, immediate possession. 826-7287.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom modern home with double garage. Low 20's. Phone 827-1340.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 2 bedroom home, in DeJarnette Addition. 826-5894.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 700 East 24th.

NEWMAN REALTY
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, BROKER, 826-7832
SALESMAN, HOMER TYLAR, 527-3757
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

EAST- 2 bedroom bungalow with business, for quick sale.
WEST- nice 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large 2 car garage.
2 STORY- clean, 2 apartments up, 2 apartments down, basement, detached garage, west location.
2 ACRES- 2 bedroom bungalow, insulated, newly decorated, owner transferred.
40 ACRES- large 2 story, full basement, FA gas heat, garage, barn and other improvements.

WE NEED LISTINGS!
PLEASE CALL
ANY-TIME

WICK HOMES invites you to

WICK HOMES by RINEHART

We cordially invite the public to observe the setting of our model home facility Monday and Tuesday, August 29th and 30th. Located 5 miles West on Highway 50 at T Jct., Dresden.

For Information
CALL 827-0698

Visit "The Tight One"

—a money-saving, energy-tight Wick Home, Featuring our exclusive Energy Saving System*. Engineered in every Wick Home to save money now, and add value in the future.

And ask about Wick Homes GREAT REBATE DEBATE!

We'll return from $700 to $1600 or more—if you act now. But you must decide how to use the savings. Wick Homes gives you a choice. Select popular, money-saving additions to our exclusive Energy Saving System*. Luxury personal living features. Or even cash!

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REALTY COMPANY
3907 S. LIMIT
S. 65 Hwy.
Sedalia
827-2213
REALTOR

RESIDENTIAL

BRAND NEW TRI-LEVEL
This one has it all: heat pump, family room, 1½ baths, fireplace, range and dishwasher, 96 x 156 corner lot, located in Southgate, priced at just $38,300. Ready now.

BIG, BIG RETURN
2 unit apartment house at $16,200 will reportedly return $250 per month rental income. Currently rented. A solid investment. Call for appointment.

$10,000 FULL PRICE
819 East 11th St. 2 bedroom home, could be fine retirement home. Fenced yard and utility shed.

1801 E. HARVEY
8 rooms with 3 or 4 bedrooms, carpeting, paneled, fruit cellar, 1 3/4 acres, attached carport and garage plus 2 extra buildings. $21,500 full price. New listing.

ALL BRICK
Tastefully converted 2 story apartment house. First floor is for living, second floor is currently rented out at $100. per month. 1604 South Moniteau. Call us for appointment.

NEW LISTING
New tri-level with over 1800 square feet of living area featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, family room, range, oven, dishwasher and carpeting throughout. Horace Mann School District. Priced right at $42,500. Call us for appointment.

LOT 16 SOUTHGATE
New home should be ready for occupancy in 4 weeks. Big, new tri-level on big lot will have 2½ baths, finished family room, central air, beautiful fireplace. Call for information.

VETERAN'S SPECIAL
$100 down and move in. $165.32 per month payments, 8½% 30 year loan, $21,500 full price. 4 bedroom 2 story fully remodeled family home. Must see to appreciate, almost like new. 812 East 6th. Why pay rent?

REDUCED TO $8500
2 bedrooms, immediate possession, East. Full price $8,500. Owner says sell!

1406 SOUTH CARR
4 bedroom bungalow, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, carpeting, full basement, fenced-in back yard. Priced in middle 20's.

NEW LISTING
Nicely maintained older home at 1211 East 4th. Newly insulated, 2 bedrooms, good retirement home at $8,500. full price.

1600 EAST 9TH
2 bedrooms, formal dining room, oversized double garage, big corner lot, excellent buy at $22,500.

COUNTRY STYLE
We are now offering 2 new builder's homes located just outside of Sedalia: one 4 bedroom at $47,500 and one 3 bedroom at $38,300. Call for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE
in Southern Hills. Ranch home in excellent condition with carpeting, central air, all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage with automatic door opener. Priced right at $33,500.

NEW LISTING
Just out of city limits, this 3 bedroom ranch features central air, carpeting throughout, attached garage, 1200 sq. ft. of living area on big 90 x 190 foot lot. Priced right at $22,500.

EXCLUSIVE OR OPEN?
We have a steady stream of buyers through our office. If you want fast action in selling your house, we can help. We'll be happy to have your listing on an "open" basis, but we can better serve you when we are given an exclusive listing for a short period of time. Let's talk about it.

FARMS & ACREAGES

GREEN RIDGE AREA
42 acres, all in grass on blacktop road, 3 bedroom home, outbuildings, good fences. Call for appointment.

NEW LISTING
20 acres just 4½ miles south of Sedalia. Good horse barn with basement, near new ranch style home features 4 or 5 bedrooms, full finished basement, woodburning fireplace. Priced in $70's.

70 ACRES
Grass and timber, nice 2 bedroom home, plenty of outbuildings all in good repair. Make good cattle and hog set-up. Fronts on 1/4 mile blacktop. Call for appointment.

NEW LISTING
Smithton, 3 bedroom, full finished basement, large corner lot, shown by appointment only. Priced in low 30's.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETAIL LOCATION
High traffic location on Main Street. Excellent for any type retail business. Priced right.

WE HAVE OTHERS
What kind of business interests you? We can find it.

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Associate
827-2898
JOE BOHR
Associate
827-2077

Business Opport. 32

FARMERS

For your lime and fertilizer spreading

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LEWIS HAMMOND, JR. 826-1033
Your business Will Be Appreciated.

BROOKING PARK VILLAGE
East Highway 50 at Route TT, Sedalia, Mo. 65301 • 816-826-5811

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.



"Where You Can Keep What You've Worked a lifetime to save."

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

2125 W. Broadway — Office Phone 826-1937



411 W. 18TH

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE- lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, central air, carpeting, living room drapes, washer, dryer, full basement, att. gar. 130x150 lot, call for more information, priced in the 40's.
519 W. 5TH- neat 2 story, 2 bdrms. up, 2 down, 2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, fenced back yard, priced in upper teens.
LOVELY TRI-LEVEL, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, central air, beautiful corner lot, priced mid 30's.
PICTURE PRETTY- white brick trim 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, central air, large living room with dining "L", spacious family room in basement, lots of storage space, carport, priced mid 30's.
ROOMY RESIDENCE- a place for everything in this lovely ranch style 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, central air, basement offers: 2nd kitchen, family room plus bar, rec. room, 4th bdrm., a bath, storage, rec. room, att. double gar., fenced, spacious, beautiful, shaded, backyard. Priced in low 40's.
2603 CLARENDON ROAD- beautiful large home, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, large country kitchen features the latest appliances, central-air, family room with fireplace in basement, att. double gar., and much more, price is mid 40's.
NEEDS NEW OWNER- empty, try this on for size, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, central air, family room in basement, att. double gar., Heber Hunt School Dist. Priced in low 40's.
10 ACRES- mostly timbered acres, all utilities in hook for mobile home, 16 x 50 building, pond, fruit cellar, N.E. location.
RENTAL- Office space for rent, 2125 West Broadway, 826-1937.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952 — Associates — Dean Kitchens 826-9952

Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

123 E. 3rd — 827-3550

Realtor Associates

Shirley Pummill 826-7287 — Judee Letourneau 827-3388 — Bill Hawley 827-3653

Bob Schulz, Broker
826-4387



2504 ANDERSON

PRICED TO SELL- 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, living room with new carpet and fireplace, formal dining, eat in kitchen, main floor utility, rec. room with fireplace and bar, double garage, central air, fenced yard, new roof.
32 & KENTUCKY- Almost 2 acres with large older home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, large kitchen, dining room, carpeting, large storage building, several excellent lots.
REDUCED-60 ACRES- New 60 x 50 barn, large pond, new fenced 10 acre hog lot, double wide mobile home. Dandy building site, 7 miles from Sedalia.
1111 WARE- A doll house you'll want to see, huge family room, possible additional bedrooms, nice kitchen with big dining room, 2 baths, oversized garage, permanent siding, large shaded lot, new furnace, carpeting, storage building. $20's.
2613 ANDERSON- This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 story home with formal dining, family room, 2 baths, large closets, lovely kitchen with stove and oven, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, central air, patio, nicely landscaped yard. Mid $40's.
225 SOUTH GRAND- 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, formal dining, full basement, floored attic. Teens.
2511 WEST FIFTH- Nice 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, w.w. carpet, utility room, fenced yard, storage area, covered patio. Lower $20's.
820 WEST FOURTH- Four unit investment property, only $8,500.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

KENNIE MILLER Realtor



2005 S. HARRISON— Extra neat, 2 bedrooms, family room with Franklin fireplace, air conditioner, fenced yard.
1112 W. 10th- 2 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, electric fireplace in living room, newly painted. Teens.
1825 S. GRAND- Well kept older home, 3 bedrooms, central air, detached garage plus 12x18 workshop, 2 storage buildings, 2 lots.
704 WILKERSON- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and bar, large kitchen, dining room. This home is in excellent condition from the basement to the roof.
3311 S. GRAND- Approximately 1660 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, deck, central air, 2 car garage, 30's.
WEST- Large 3 bedroom brick ranch close to Liberty Park and Heber Hunt School. Low 40's.
30 ACRES- Extra nice 3 or 4 bedroom brick home with full basement.
40 ACRES- New 4 bedroom brick home, 3½ baths, 2 family rooms, with fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, central air, full basement, 2 car garage.

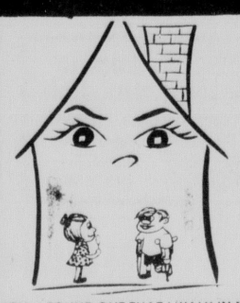
Jim Hall 826-6406

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Serving Sedalia for 30 Years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 — 826-2525

STREIT REALTY CO.

PRESENTS The Talking House

EXCLUSIVE- 4 BR split-foyer, 1 3/4 B's, C/A, country ktchn, F/R, fully draped, w/w thruout, 2 frpls, dbl. gar. w/openers, BBQ, patio, in good west subdivision, appt. only.
EXCLUSIVE- 4 BR ranch, 2½ B's, F/R, 2 frpls, w/w thruout, lg. rec rm, dbl. gar. w/openers, lots of extras, by appt.
BUNGALOW- Lovely 2 BR, D/R, w/wthruout, bsmt, det. gar, nice west area, low 20's.
SMITHTON- Older 2 sty 3 BR, w/w thruout, built in ktchn, det. gar, on lg. corner lot, teens.
WEST- 3 BR ranch, 1½ B's, w/w thruout frpl, C/A, country built in ktchn, dbl. gar, lg. corner lot, under 50, by appt.
EXCLUSIVE- 3 BR ranch, F/R, full bsmt.



WELL, I FOUND OUT THAT I WALK IN MY SLEEP WHEN I STAYED OVERNIGHT IN FREDDIE'S TREEHOUSE.

Shirley White, 826-7811
Clarence Trautmann, 827-3103
Nadyne Lloyd, 827-2589

STREIT REALTY CO.

827-1960
S. HIGHWAY 65
ACROSS FROM PITSTOP CAFE

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Sales Personnel:
Shirley Zoernig 827-3614
Lavina Coontz 826-1594
Jim Keck 826-0179

WEST BROADWAY

EXCEPTIONAL HOME- 3 or 4 bedroom, hot water heat, central air, large beautiful rooms, W/B fireplace, 3 car attached garage, located on large landscaped grounds.

LOCATED WEST

4 bedroom, 2 story brick home, W. W. carpeting, 2 baths, central air, full basement, floored attic, screened in front porch with carpeting, 1 car detached garage on corner lot.

SOUTH QUINCY

2 bedrooms, formal dining, carpeting, drapes, kitchen range, new garage, full basement.

1301 WEST THIRD

4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, new forced air gas heat, NEW PAINT, full basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped grounds.

EXTRA NICE

1308 So. Ohio, 2 bedroom bungalow, living rm., formal dining, new bath fixtures, new washer and dryer, window air-conditioner, full basement, floored attic, chain link fenced rear yard.

1522 EAST 9TH

2 corner lots, 4 bedroom home, remodeled, 1½ baths, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, part basement, detached garage and storage shed.

LOCATED EAST

2 BEDROOM- home, remodeled, some w. w. carpet, good condition, priced to sell. $8500.

PARTIALLY REMODELED

1101 WEST 11TH ST.- 2 bedrooms, new roof, corner lot, priced to sell. $8,500.

EAST

3 bedroom bungalow, carpeting, workshop space, very good condition, price $16,500.

PRICE REDUCED

814 E. 7TH- 2 bedrooms, 4 rooms carpeted, alum. comb. storm windows and doors, garage. $9,000.

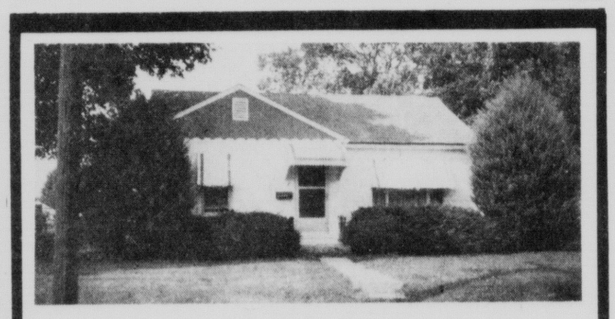
EAST

20 acres, house, barn, garage, some city service. $30,000.

204 EAST COOPER

2 bedrooms, large building in rear suitable for business. Price $8500.

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH US



EXCLUSIVE- All newly redecorated 2 Bdrm., living room, formal dining, new siding, w.w. carpeting. Unattached garage. In choice location. Upper teens.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE- Charming 3 Bdrm., living room, large family room, fireplace, C.A., full base., extra storage, chain link fence. Owner says sell.
WEST- Beautiful spacious 3 bdrm, large living room, dining room, utility room, large kitchen, w.w. carpeting. On large lot. Must see to appreciate.
WEST- Lovely 4 Bdrm. home. Beautiful yard, 2½ baths, formal dining room, extra large family room, finished base., c.a., new furnace, w.w. carpeting. Lower $40's.
WEST- 4 Bdrm, w.w. carpeting, corner lot, chain link fence. Low, low $20's.
EAST- Nice 2 Bdrm., large kitchen, utility room, extra large 2 car garage attached. Low teens.
SUBURBAN- 2 acres, 2 Bdrm., home, C.A., gas furnace, large 2 car garage and shop, can be used for commercial. Call for appt.
SUBURBAN- Very nice 3 Bdrm, located on one acre. Family room, dining room, full base., fireplace, w.w. carpeting, C.A., 2 car garage with door opener. Mid $40's.

FARMS

250 ACRES- 3 bdrm., home, other bldgs, good well, 5 miles North of town.
193 ACRES- Dairy farm. Bottom land, 3 by-pass stalls, barn, plenty of water, improved pasture.
180 ACRES- Nice home, mostly all open land. Large machine shed, grain bin, limed and rocked. Check with us on this good farm.
180 ACRES- All grass, some timber, new fences, 20 miles east.
115 ACRES- Good grazing land, unimproved, plenty of water, lots of grass. Only $325/acre.
40 ACRES- New type 2 Bdrm., home, northeast of Sedalia. W.W. carpeting and good wells.
6 ACRES- 2 Bdrm. home, hog barns, stocked pond, other bldgs., fenced. Quick possession, $13,900.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio — THE SIGN OF SERVICE — 826-0715



1316 WEST 32ND. ST.- 12 acres with newly redecorated 2 bedroom home, large kitchen with dining area, utility room, near new garage with workshop space and concrete dog kennel, city water & gas, large stock pond, fenced, development potential.

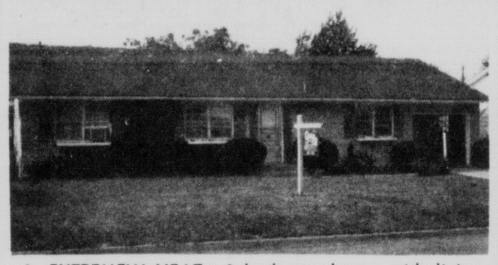


821 WEST THIRD- A MUST TO SEE-neat 3 bedroom home, has 2½ baths living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, roomy closets, basement, central heat & air, fenced back yard with patio. Shown by appointment.
PRICED TO SELL- in excellent South location, 2 bedroom bungalow with living room, dining room, utility room, basement, detached garage, fenced back yard. Low low teens.
BUDGET PRICED- plus spic and span 2 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, utility room, basement, W W carpet, new detached garage. By appointment only.
NEAR NEW- 3 bedroom ranch, fully equipped kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, W W carpet, utility room, attached garage, large lot, suburban area.
QUICK POSSESSION- attractive 3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, full basement, attached garage, fenced back yard. Ideal West location near shopping center.
YES INDEED!!- Spacious living in this lovely 4 bedroom 2 story home, living room has fireplace, formal dining room, roomy kitchen with pantry, 1½ baths, W W carpet, basement. Excellent West location.
2 ACRES- with 2 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, living room, roomy kitchen, central air, large new detached garage, good well, near Sedalia. Priced to sell.
3 ACRES- with older 2 bedroom home, half basement, near Sedalia.
10 ACRES-South, with nice 2 bedroom home. Priced to sell.
30 ACRES- near Stover, wooded, excellent home sites.
40 ACRES- wooded, unimproved, East location.
EXCELLENT HIGHWAY LOCATION- suitable for many purposes. Priced to sell.

ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney 826-6292 — John Queen 827-3698 — Raymond Wasson 826-6262

Charley Hassen - Broker - 826-1443

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST



1. EXTREMELY NEAT,- 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, country kitchen and attached garage located in a quiet neighborhood.
2. TASTEFULLY DECORATED- 3 br. home with living room, dining room, kitchen, den and full basement on corner lot on Broadway.
3. IN THE COUNTRY- very neat 3-4 bedroom, small shop, on 1 acre, plus nicely landscaped, excellent highway access. Smithton School District.
4. IN FLORENCE- Real neat, clean, 3 bedroom older home with wall to wall carpet and new kitchen cabinets, forced air, gas furnace and large front porch.
5. CORNER LOT, FENCED BACK LAWN. this 3 bedroom home has a full basement, refurbished bathroom and a 1 car attached garage. Call our office to see this home which is located in Heber Hunt School District.
6. WANT TO GET IN THE RENTAL BUSINESS? This is your chance! Downstairs with 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining and living room, is fully redecorated.
7. COMMUTERS SPECIAL- Large & Spacious, full basement, attached garage, 2 additional buildings with concrete floors, suitable for various income producing business. Bargain priced.
8. A LOT OF HOME- 1,685 square feet, 8 years old, 3 bedroom, dining room, full basement, excellent public and parochial schools, near swimming pool. This home in A-1 condition and priced right.
9. WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH 2,800 SQ. FT.? This home has 4 bedrooms, WB/FP in the family room and a bar. Call to see all of this for under $50,000.
10. MAPLEWOOD- 3 bedroom, patio, fully carpeted, large country kitchen, Let us show you this home.
11. 4 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME,- all the amenities. Call for appt.
12. 5 ACRE- north, east, south or west surveyed tract. Financing available.
13. EXCLUSIVE- 95 acres south of Sedalia on Highway U. Would divide.
14. WALK OUT FAMILY ROOM- with lots of shelves and storage. This 3 bedroom split foyer has a dining room, 1½ bath and a two car garage. Call us for an appointment to see this home in southwest Sedalia.

MOVING?? USE OUR CENTURY 21 NATIONWIDE REFERRAL SERVICE! NO COST!! NO OBLIGATION!!

Century 21 MIDWESTERN REALTY

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
2700 WEST BROADWAY
826-3190

EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Associates
Gary Schilb 826-3935
Clifford Nevels 816-366-4467 — Dave Wiedeman 827-1217
Everette Wood, Broker, Sedalia, Mo. (816) 343-5756

CENTRAL MISSOURI SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

"A week-end school for pre-examination instruction"

Like to Expand Your Real Estate I.Q.? Our School is Open to Non-Professionals Also.
* We are fully licensed and approved by the Missouri Real Estate Commission.
* Each 4-day course qualifies individual to take Missouri Real Estate salesperson's examination.
* New modern classroom on campus of Columbia College.

Course No.	Class Schedule
150	September 10 & 11, 17 & 18
160	October 8 & 9, 15 & 16
170	November 12 & 13, 19 & 20

For information call 442-7321; evenings and weekends call 474-5334 or write 800 Park Avenue, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

HIERONYMUS AND SON REALTORS

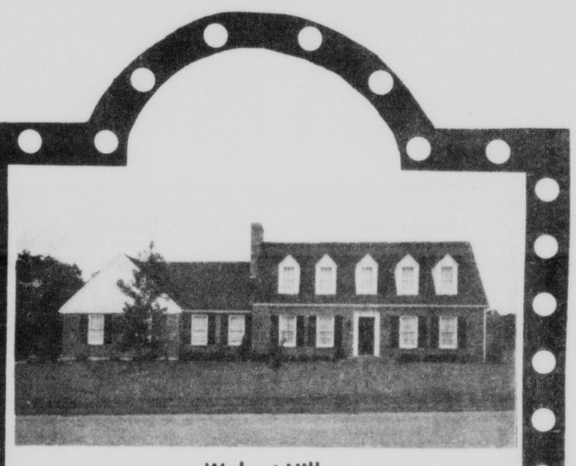
826-0093
1030 S. Limit (65 HWY at 11TH)

5 ACRES- Prestigious colonial split foyer, 4 bdr., 2 ceramic baths, country kitchen with ceramic cooktop stove, double oven, large family room, central air, att. garage. VERY CHOICE LOCATION, near town. Price $50's.
30 ACRES- Smithton School District, ranch home, fireplace, 3 bedroom, full basement, air-conditioned, 17 acres tillable, 2 ponds, barn, 7 miles from Sedalia. TERMS.
NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE- for sale, building in good repair, excellent location, assume inventory. FINANCING ARRANGED. Priced right.
S.W. VILLAGE— Custom 3 bdr. ranch home, formal living & dining rm., unique kitchen with stove, double oven, & dishwashers, family rm., fireplace, basement, many choice extras. $50's.
WALNUT HILLS ADDITION— Very executive home, 4 bdr., 2½ baths, sunken living rm., family rm.-fireplace, special kitchen fully equipped plus charcoal grill, wood shake roof, super basement. Fantastic landscaped yard. OWNER MUST SELL NOW!
VERY CHOICE TRI-LEVEL HOME— Brick & frame const., 3-4 bdr., 2½ baths, 2 family rm.'s., formal living & dining rm., country kitchen-stove, double oven, & dishwasher, central air. Great country view—near town. PRICE $40's.
NEW LISTING— Due to health must Sell—Cute 2 bdr. bungalow.
PRICE REDUCED— 3 bdr. ranch, west location, $17,000 now.
NEW TRI-LEVEL— fireplace, 3 bdr., prime location. $30's.
CAR WASH BUSINESS— New equipment, choice location. TERMS.

JANET SHELLEDY, REALTOR, 827-0015 — DAVID HIERONYMUS II, REALTOR G. R. I., 826-0093

826-0093

DAVID K. HIERONYMUS, REALTOR



Walnut Hills

Rare and well done

A home worth seeing. Rare because it's one of a kind, well done because of quality construction. Featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with wood-burning fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, large lot. Call for appt.

Near New & Nice

This ultra clean 3 bedroom rancher will delight you. It features a country kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 30's.

Like To Gamble & Win???

Then gamble a few minutes of your time and let us show you a jackpot of a home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, nice eat-in kitchen with built-ins, basement, Heber Hunt School. 40's.



2413 So. Stewart

A Classic Grace

Rarely found today in the unusual characteristics of this beautiful home. Fine details make every room interesting. Call us for details and let us arrange a tour of this most attractive home.

A Honey For The Money

If value is important to you, here is a chance to buy a lot of house for comparatively little. 2 bedrooms, garage, nice location, full basement, excellent condition. You must see this one. 20's.

New Listing

It has been a long time since we have been able to offer this much house for this price. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, central air, 2 car garage, large lot, in good west location. Don't wait, call today! $30's.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

REALTOR

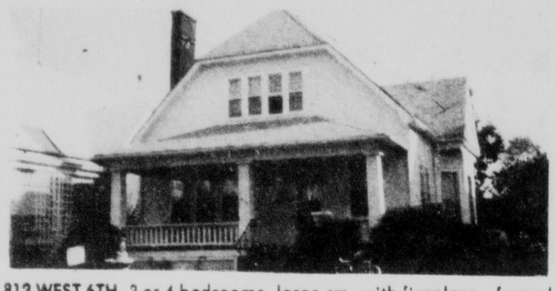
ASSOCIATES:
RUBY WILKINSON - 826-7167
MARY ANN SEARS - 827-2753
GEORGE WILKINSON - 826-7167
LYLE FIENE - 826-5805
WANDA DALTON - 827-2717

REALTORS-MULTILIST

School Starts Soon! Big Demand for Typewriters, Outgrown Clothing, Cars!

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280



813 WEST 6TH- 3 or 4 bedrooms, large rm. with fireplace., formal dining room, 2 baths, hot water heat, low 30's.
BEST WEST LOCATION- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, carpeted, large living room with fireplace, dining room.
THOMPSON HILLS- Lovely brick and frame, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, family room with fireplace, built-in stove and dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, large fenced back yard.
1102 EAST BROADWAY- Extra nice 5 rooms and bath plus utility, part basement, new furnace and central air, corner lot, fenced back yard. Hurry!
THOMPSON HILLS- 3 bedrooms, drapes and curtains, built-in stove, 1½ baths, garage, part basement, chain link fenced back yard, in excellent condition.

WE NEED LISTINGS

Edna Wills — 826-2531
Jack Foote — 826-7282
Edith Rissler — 826-7254
Peggy Thomas — 347-5902 (Call Collect)

Maggard REALTY

826-0078
520 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

(183) 3 BEDROOM- 1½ story house, full basement, 1½ baths, corner lot, 1 car garage, 2101 East 16th. Low 20's.
(190) LOVELY BRICK- 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 full baths, full basement, central air, fully equipped kitchen, in ideal west location.



(140) 2 BEDROOM REMODELED COTTAGE- formal dining room, utility room, enclosed back porch, paneling, carpeting, 2 lots, good roof, new paint on exterior. Fenced side yard, 2239 E. Broadway, all for $14,000.
(184) SUPER CLEAN & SHARP- 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family room, dining room, all electric kitchen with double oven stove, fully carpeted, central air, 2 car garage, lot 90 x 113, chain link fence, smoke alarms. Many other extras. Located in Southwest Village. Price reduced $3,000.
(151) 4 BEDROOM 1½ STORY HOUSE- 1009 South Vermont. Formal dining room, large living room and den, corner fireplace, $22,000.
(155) 2302 EAST 16TH- 2 bedroom, formal dining room, large enclosed porch, full basement, good forced air furnace, city water and gas, large 2 car detached garage, lot 96 x 225. Would consider trade. $27,000.
(156) 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW- 718 East 17th. Dining room, ½ basement, fenced yard, 1 car garage, $14,500.
(171) 3 BEDROOM- part basement, many extras, newly remodeled carpeted kitchen, built-in stove, new set of cabinets with 2 lazy susans, large living and dining comb., good FA furnace, window air-cond. unit, all drapes and curtains. All on a corner lot with near new 24 x 24 garage. Low $20's.
(194) LIBERTY PARK- 4 large bedrooms, bungalow with basement, garage, den, formal dining room, breakfast room. Must see.



(119) TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE- 2 houses located on 2 side by side lots: One 4 bedroom, formal dining room, large well arranged kitchen, part basement, new forced air furnace, large garage, on 65 x 168 ft. lot; and one small one bedroom house with living room and kitchen on 68 x 135 ft. lot. Good rental property. Both houses for $32,500.
(173) 2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH- that will make a good retirement home, requires little maintainence. Has new roof, new furnace, new paint. Home located in walking distance of large shopping center. It's neat, clean and available for $21,500.
(113) BRICK & FRAME RANCH- in Maplewood Sub-division, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 W/B fireplaces, electric kitchen, fully carpeted, extra large lot. Owner leaving town and must sell. Over 1300 sq. ft. of floor space. $26,500.
(201) JUST IN TIME FOR THE UP COMING HUNTING SEASONS- this secluded 3 room cabin and 20 acres is located in excellent deer and turkey hunting area south of Cole Camp. Has drilled well, small barn and is priced to sell at $15,000.

FARMS & LAND

(179) NEED GRASS? 115 acres 20 miles southeast of Sedalia, mostly open, some timber, ½ mile of creek and ponds for water, $325/acre.
(182) 20, 40, OR 60 ACRES- 10 miles SW of Sedalia, priced from $600 to $700/acre.
(56) FOR THE HUNTER- 20, 40, OR 60 ACRES- of timber south of Cole Camp, $360/acre.
(168) 42 ACRES OF TIMBER- east of Cole Camp and South of Rt. 52, $12,300.
(163) 10 ACRES- small barn, 2 bedroom house with basement, near Smithton, $25,000.
(202) 40 ACRES- well fenced, 2 ponds, mech. shop, 4 stall horse barn, tack room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath rustic ranch, equipped kitchen, fireplace and many extras-----country living at its best. $110,000.
(146) 13 ACRES- has trees to build in, some tillable acres, some pasture for cattle, pond and creek. All for $9,750.

REALTOR®

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Weekends Call
Viola Waller 826-2064
Jerry De Chant 668-4695

IN HOUSTONIA, former Mamie Scott home. Corner lot, Second and Summit. Next door west of Community Church. Large garden space. See/phone Lewis C. Scott, 705 South Barrett, Sedalia. 826-5825.

SPECIAL

Smithton, 120 x 150 corner lot, one year old 3 bedroom; 2 baths, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, full walk-out basement! central air conditioning, 2 car attached garage, only $30,500. Show anytime.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280

CUSTOM BUILT HOME 10 ACRE

BEAUTIFUL - just 10 yrs. old. 3-bdrms, spacious country kitchen, liv. rm., din. rom, 2 baths, full bsmt., 2-car gar., extra storage bldg., drilled well. Wonderful shade trees. $49,500.

DAVIS, Realtors
208 North Main
Windsor, Mo.
816-647-5618

EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION

Extremely nice lot, neat and attractive 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage, Mid $20's.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on 'U' Highway, 2½ miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.
2-1 Acre; 3-1½ Acre; 9-5 Acre Building sites. $2000-$5000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

20 ACRES

Just listed, 1 mile from city limits, good 6 room home, prime development area, $50,000.

30 ACRES

Neat little farm, just right for the retired couple or small family, 2 bedroom modern home, barn, 3 outbuildings, garden and fruit trees, 2 ponds, good fences, 20 acres open, balance wooded, 9 miles from Sedalia, Smithton School Dist., owner reduced price to $35,000.

60 ACRES

Highly improved farm with 50 acres open and in improved pasture, excellent outbuildings include new hay barn and 2 grain storage bins, excellent fencing, deep well and pressure system, older 4 room home, needs repair, close to Sedalia.

80 ACRES

West central Missouri farm with near new ranch style home, containing 2480 sq. ft. living area, truly an executive home, situated in a picturesque valley. On State Highway within commuting distance of Kansas City.

W. H. BUNN CO.
Phone Bill Glenn 826-6800
Residence 826-4037



JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

MOVING FROM SEDALIA

Large lot, central air, fire alarm system with smoke alarm, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, patio and carport.
827-2807

PERMANENT LAKE OZARKS HOME

Or week-end paradise. 5 mi. Warsaw, excellent road. Wood-burning fireplace, (heatilator), 2 (or 3) bdrms, patio, drilled well. Easy, almost level access to water and boat dock. Everything in TOP condition. $18,500.

DAVIS, Realtors
208 N. Main
Windsor, Mo.
816-647-5613

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES

Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

Business Property 82

Business lot 45 x 131 foot with 2 houses. All for $18,000. 827-2032, 826-6714.

Farms 85

5.07 ACRE small Hereford farm. $2,995 full price. Tillable. Electricity. Telephone. Lake Ozark, Missouri. Forced liquidation. Bargain of a lifetime. Call collect, 314-392-3741.

58 ACRES, all tillable, good fences, on blacktop, East Windsor, by owner. Will finance. 816-285-3306.

10 LOVELY WOODED ACRES, South of Sedalia. 2¼ miles off U.S. 65. For sale by owner. Cash. $500 per acre. 826-5714.

10 ACRES ideal building site, close to town, Sedalia phone, Smithton school. 826-2514.

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.

Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

THREE BEAUTIFUL adjacent lots. $4,000 firm price. Planted in grapes, strawberries, and garden crops. Hanse Martensen, 2211 East Broadway.

Lake Property 87

LAKE OF THE OZARKS
FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR INVESTMENT OR DEVELOPMENT
9420 Ft. of Private Shoreline
$35.00 Per ft., 133 acres
13860 ft. of Private Shoreline
$45.00 per ft., 153 acres
ADDITIONAL TRACTS AVAILABLE
P. O. Box 241,
Lake Ozark, Mo. 65049
RUTA LANZA
(314) 365-3456

Wanted-Real Estate 88

WOULD LIKE TO BUY, nice 2 or 3 bedroom home, owner finance. 826-0627, after 6 P.M. 826-9379.



H. MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

Because I have sold my home and due to the May tornado, we will sell the following by public auction at 1015 W. 6th Sedalia, Mo. on:

WED. NITE, AUG. 31 AT 5:30 P.M.

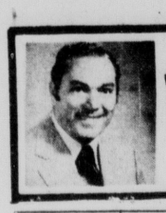
30" Gas range, nice
15 cu. ft. Chest type deep freeze
4 pc. Bedroom set, nice
4 Poster bed complete, nice
2-3 pc. Bedroom sets, nice
Antique chest of drawers with wood pulls
Antique rocker
Antique oak wardrobe
Full size bed, complete
Twin size bed, complete
Antique wicker chair
Library table, Night stand
8 pc. Early American dining set with 4 pc. glass door china cabinet, nice
7 pc. Dining set with buffet
Early American swivel rocker
Automatic washer
Automatic electric dryer
Dresser with folding mirror
2 Chest of drawers
Coffee and end tables
Oversized Early American sofa
Hide-a-bed sofa, Recliner
Console stereo
Gold overstuffed chair
21" Zenith console b&w TV
19" Portable TV
Bookcase bed, complete
Lamps, Pictures, Rugs
Ironing board, School desk
Electric typewriter
Lamp table
Mixer, Toaster, Blender
Pots, Pans, Dishes
Collectors glass
Vacuum cleaner
21" 3.5 hp. Mower, good
Pruning shears
Post hole digger

AUTOMOBILE

1968 Dodge Coronet V-8, 318, runs good

TERMS: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

WASSERMAN & EISENSTEIN
H. Matt Dillon, Auctioneer — Phone 827-1239



HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036



COL. JAMES E. DILLON
AUCTIONEER
2010 E. 6th St.
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
Phone: 826-1548

PUBLIC SALE

Syracuse, Mo.

As I have sold my farm, I will sell at auction the following at the farm located 3 miles North of Syracuse on highway 5 to PP then west to 3rd gravel road, watch for sale signs on:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1 at 1.30 P.M.

Farm Equipment

1959 MM tractor with 3 pt.
1958 Int. pickup, ¾ ton pickup
JD Mower, Disc, Wood saw
6 and 8 ft tractor blades
Wagon with hay frame
Tractor grass seeder
Toro 25 inch riding mower
19 inch power mower
Lot of used lumber
Lot of barb & hog wire
Lot of new 7/8 inch rope
2 water tanks, Hog troughs
2 new electric fencers
Electric fence post
Lot of chains
50 gallon barrels
200 bales clover hay
500 bales mixed grass
25 Laying hens

HOUSEHOLD

Antique oak dresser
Closet and chest
Kenmore autom. washer
Steel cabinet sink, green
Refrigerator, white
Refrigerator, avocado
Student desk, wood table
Twin beds, white
Typewriter and desk
Other miscellaneous items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents

Bob Cowan, Owner
Auctioneer: E. H. Fowler

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

Due to my health I will sell the following at public auction at 908 South Stewart in Sedalia on:

TUES. NITE, AUG. 30 AT 5:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Antique walnut dining table with 4 chairs and matching buffet, nice
Walnut dropleaf table, nice
Antique library table desk, unusual
Small round tilt top table, good
Antique Seth Thomas pendulum wall clock
Antique mirror and frame
Antique baskets, Antique trunk
Oak 3 pc. bedroom suite, complete, very nice
Maple four poster bed with box springs & mattress and matching dresser, good
Maple rocking chair, good
Lane cedar chest with outside bottom drawer
Night stand with 2 drawers
Hide-a-bed divan
Living room chairs
Bookcases, Books
Corner china cabinet front and shelves
Magic Chef gas range
Frigidaire refrigerator
Odd straight chairs. Foot stool.
Coffee table, Pictures and mirrors, Bedside table, Bedding, Linens, Throw rugs, Floor and table lamps, Electric decorator clock, AM&FM radio, Hoover upright sweeper, Wringer washing machine, Electric heater, Gas log, Fireplace screen, Bird bath, Bird feeder, Metal lawn chairs, Dishes, Cooking utensils, Electrical appliances, Collectors items, What-nots, Some Noritake, Occupied Japan, Nippon, Hull, Pressed glass, Milk glass, Vinegar cruet, Crock, Iron skillets, etc.

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Toro power mower, good
Wizard power mower
Scotts lawn spreader
Shovels, Rakes, Post hole digger, Hand tools, Copper wire, Rope, Chicken wire, Step ladder, Step stool, Lawn mower wheels, Garden hose, Electric drill and many other items

TERMS Cash — NOTE: SALE TIME-5:00 P.M. — Not responsible for accidents.

EMIL C. MUELLER

AUCTIONEERS:
Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia 826-6791

GLEN LA RUE

Auctioneer
Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of our brother Merle Raines and being unable to live here alone, will move to Brooking Park Village and sell the following at Longwood, Mo. Go 14 miles north of Sedalia on 65 then 3 miles east on BB or 4 miles south Marshall Junction on 65 then 3 miles east on BB on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3 at 10:30 A.M.

TRUCK

1965 IHC, V-8, pickup, long wide bed
Overhead Camper for pickup

ANTIQUE CARS AND TRUCK

2 1948 Fraisers
1948 IHC Pickup
1948 Fraiser Body
1948 Lincoln Body

TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIP.

9N Ford, good tires
M Farmall and front mounted Dozer Blade
M Farmall, wide front
2 Rubber Tire Wagons
Garden Tractor and attach.
3 pull type Plows, 2 and 3 bottom
5-ft., 3 pt. Rotary Mower, like new
6-ft. Brush Disc
John Deere 8 wheel disc, tandem disc
2 pull type Road Graders
2 rear castings and wheels 12-38 duals for M tractor
Belt Pully for Ford Tractor

TOOLS AND EQUIP.

Air Compressor
Craftsman Electric Welder, 200 amp, old but looks good
12 ton Hydraulic Jack, 8 ton, 5 ton
Lot Sockets, Torque Wrench and set, new ½" sockets
Some ¾" sockets
Set of 14 combination SK wrenches 3/8" to 1 1/4"
Pop Rivet Machine
24" Pipe Wrench; Pipe Die Set
Timing Light
Nice Puller, long handle
Soldering Gun
McCullough Chain Saw
Small Propane Torch
Some Log Chains
Lot Anti-Freeze
Cyclone Grass Seeder
100 ft. Electric Cord
New pickup chains
Large assortment Tires and Wheels
Lot misc. new and used Automobile Parts
Lot Gas Cans and Funnels
Wheel Balancer
Several Trailer Hitches
3 Saddles
Electric Grinder and Stand
Vise and Stand
High Lift Jack
Air Tank; 2 Heavy Booms
Tow Bar; Small Gasoline Engine
2 Lawn Mowers
Garden Tractor, 6 hp motor and saw attach.
Oil Barrel and Pump
Jumper Cables
Wire Stretchers; 2 Wheel Cart
Lot Shovels, Forks, Hand Tools, Garden Tools, etc.
Lot Scrap Iron
Lot Old Batteries

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

Sears Washer and Elec. Dryer
2 Maytag Wringer Washers
Several Radios, some battery and old
Iron Bed; Piano and bench
Wood Cook Stove
Kerosene Cook Stove
1913 Sears Sewing Machine
1913 Montgomery Ward Sewing Machine
Wash Stand; Lard Press
3 Wood and coal Heating Stoves, one new in crate
Iron Kettle; Wagon Wheels
Churns
Telephone Switch Board, 1 position
Some Dishes and Fruit Jars
Electric Sweeper
Some old Furniture
Many items too numerous to mention

Lunch served by W.O.C. of Longwood Presbyterian Church
Terms: CASH — Not responsible for accidents

OLLIE AND MILDRED RAINES
and
EVA NELL PAXSON

NOTE: This is an exceptional offering of over 60 years accumulation of tools, machinery, cars and trucks and have been well maintained.

Gary Griffith - Auctioneers - Ronald McCoy

Immediately following the Raines Sale, Dave Garner will sell his used car inventory across the street.

CARS

1968 Chrysler New Yorker, 2 dr., ht.
1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. ht.
1966 Ford 289 automatic, 4 dr.
1968 GTO, automatic, floor shift, 2 dr., ht.
1966 Plymouth, 318, automatic, 4 dr.
1968 Ford, LTD, 390, 4 dr., ht.
1960 Pontiac, no title, 389, automatic, 2 dr., ht.
1967 Ford, no title, 289 V-8, automatic, 2 dr., ht.

Owner reserves right to refuse final bid on cars

DAVID GARNER

THE SUBARU 4 WHEEL DRIVE WAGON. CLIMBS LIKE A GOAT, WORKS LIKE A HORSE AND EATS LIKE A BIRD.



*Total POE — Not including dealer prep, inland transportation and taxes. Rally stripe, wheel trim rings and luggage rack are optional at extra cost.

A FEATURE NO OTHER PASSENGER CAR FEATURES.

Full time front wheel drive becomes 4 wheel drive at the flick of a lever inside the car. Which means you can drive almost any road in almost any weather.

PRACTICAL WHERE IT COUNTS — AT THE GAS STATION.

The manual transmission Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon gets 33 highway and 27 city miles to a gallon of regular based on 1977 EPA test estimates. Your mileage may vary because of the way you drive, driving conditions, the condition of your car and whatever optional equipment you might have. But this is one wagon that's kind to you at the gas station.

ALL THAT FOR ONLY THIS: **$4858**
Del. Price, Tax Not Included.

Loaded with extras like a push-button AM radio, rear windshield wiper and washer, reclining bucket seats and power front disc brakes.

SUBARU.
THE ECONOMY CAR FOR TODAY'S ECONOMY

SEDALIA VOLKSWAGEN-SUBARU
620 West Main — Sedalia, Mo.



JERRY ONDRACEK
Auctioneer
1709 South Marvin Sedalia, Mo.
Selling antiques, estates, farm machinery, livestock, furniture and real estate. Any type auction.
Call Any Time.
CALL JERRY O - 826-5016
If no answer, call Pat B., Clerk — 826-2293

MAKING ROOM FOR 1978 TRADE-INS

-ALL QUALITY PRE-OWNED-
-REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE-
OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

1975 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE WAGON, Power steering and brakes, air, power windows, low miles, nine passenger.
1975 MONTE CARLO, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, Landau, TWO TO CHOOSE FROM.
1976 MONTE CARLO, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, and much more, priced to sell.
1975 CHRYSLER CARDOVA, All power, air, low miles, way below present market.
1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, Power steering and brakes, automatic, exceptionally clean, make offer.
1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, Two door, hardtop, all power, air, local car.
1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, All power, air, cruise control, 10,000 miles, Pike Farris car, cleaner than new.
1976 FORD ELITE COUPE, All power, air, double fancy, low miles, local car.
1976 VW BEETLE, Four speed, deluxe wheels, must see and drive to appreciate.
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, Small V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, low miles, beautiful black finish.
1976 CORVETTE,. All power, air, low, low miles, double fancy, Hurry.
1977 CORVETTE, Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, power windows, all options.
1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, Four door, every Cadallic option. Save several thousand dollars.
1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, Four door, All power, air, vinyl roof, exceptionally clean throughout.
1974 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM, All power, air, low miles, a real puff.
1973 BUICK REGAL, Two door, hardtop, TWO TO CHOOSE FROM, Both right equipment.
1973 CUTLASS HURST, Equipped all power, air, double sharp.
90 MORE QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.
HURRY ON OVER TO PAT O'CONNOR'S BIG USED CAR DEPARTMENT, YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR DEAL!!

PAT O'CONNOR
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

25%
OFF ON
TUNE-UP
PASSENGER CARS
& LIGHT DUTY TRUCK

Good thru August 31st.
BODY & PAINT WORK, FREE ESTIMATE!
PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

Plan Your Sale With
DELBERT HOLTZEN, Auctioneer
Phone: 668-4793 Cole Camp, Mo.

THANK YOU

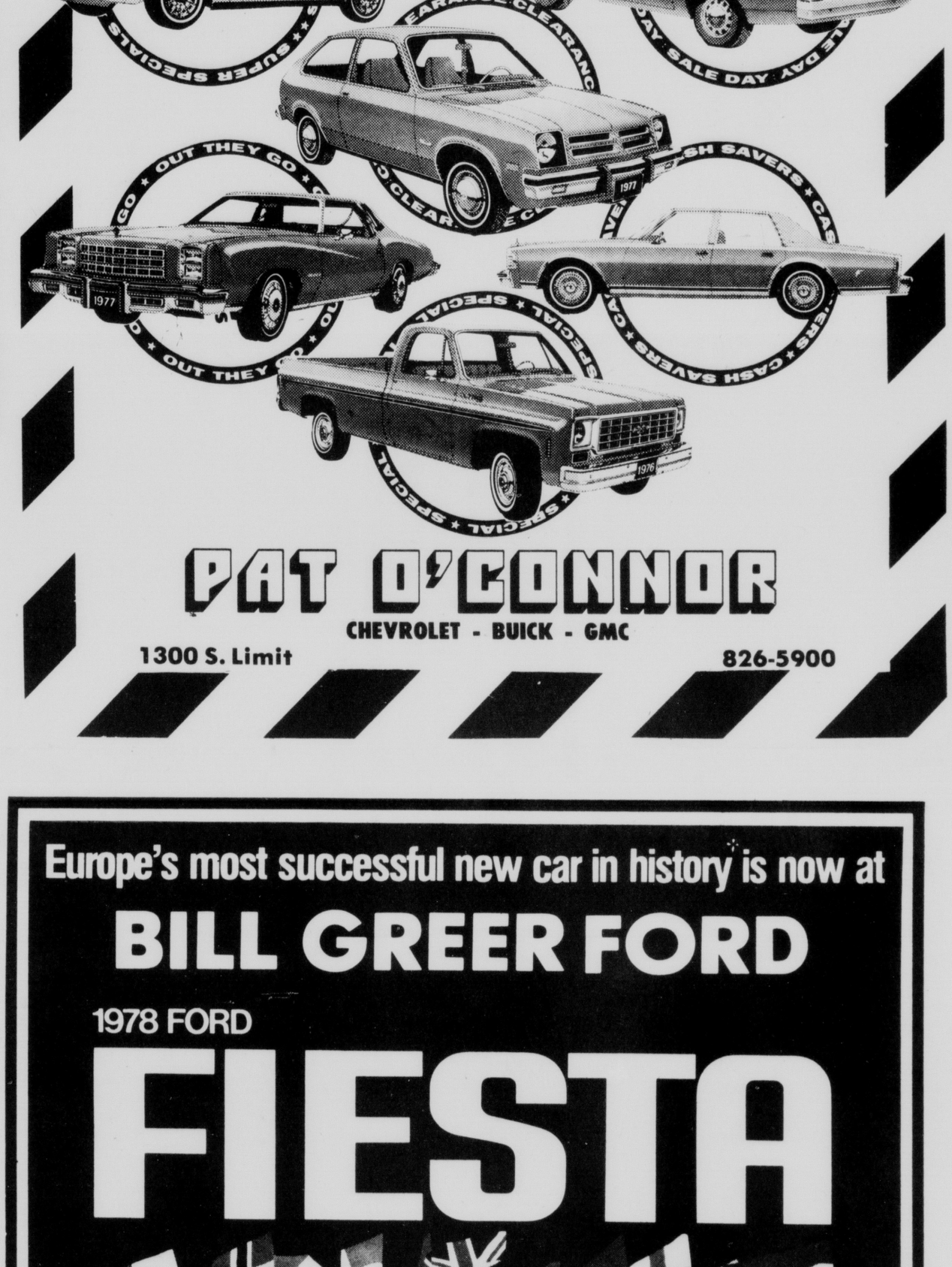
I want to thank my many, many friends and relatives for flowers, cards, visits and especially the prayers while I was in the hospital and since returning home. May God bless each of you.
OLEN E. DOWNS

PAT O'CONNOR

HAS 100 UNITS THAT WILL BE SOLD NO LATER THAN 9 P.M. AUG. 31ST

Certain Models Will Be Sold Below Dealer's Cost!
We Will Beat All Prices
WE MUST SELL, SELL, SELL!

SPECIAL SALE!



PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit 826-5900

The Car Capitol



Town and Country Motors wants to make an honest attempt at your business—we are offering ALL 1977 model cars at savings comparable to anyone elses. Go shopping, get your best price and come see us. We do not want to be undersold.

We Want Your Business!

Compare This Price!

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

Included in this price: 400 cu. in. V-8 engine, Duraspark ignition, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM radio, radial whitewall tires, tinted glass, carpeting, vinyl interior. No. M527.

$5566

Your Authorized
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

Town & Country Mtrs.
SEDALIA

3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

Europe's most successful new car in history is now at

BILL GREER FORD

1978 FORD

FIESTA



Ford Fiesta 3-Door with Sport Group.

The remarkable success of the new Fiesta in Europe has surpassed even the most popular cars from Volkswagen, Renault and Fiat. Behind that success are these good reasons.

GREAT FEATURES!

- Hatchback. Load, unload easily through rear door.
- Easy service. See-through battery, radiator, brake fluid units.
- Goes 0-50 in an average of 8.8 seconds (an average of 9.1 seconds, Calif. emissions equipped models).
- 7,500-mile or six-month, whichever occurs first, intervals for oil changes (normal driving). Many life-lubricated parts.
- Front-wheel drive. Go in snow, even on ice.
- Room. Seats four adults. More back seat leg room than *any other imported or domestic car in its class.*
- Transverse-mounted engine gives nearly flat floor.
- Fold-down rear seat. For 29 cu. ft. loadspace.

GREAT MILEAGE!

EPA-rated at **46** MPG HWY. / **34** MPG CITY*
(In Calif. use 43 mpg hwy./30 mpg city.*)

HURRY IN!
DRIVE FIESTA TODAY!

BILL GREER FORD
Authorized Ford Dealer
1700 West Broadway Sedalia Phone: 826-5200

FORD
When America needs a better idea, ford puts it on wheels.

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TUESDAY
OPEN DAILY 9 - 9

Kmart®
THE SAVING PLACE

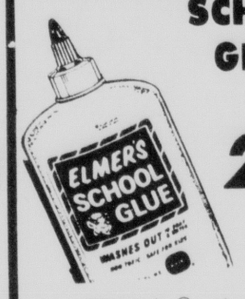
K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

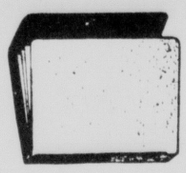
BOMBSHELLS



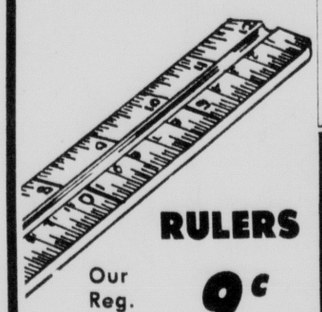
MISSES' ROBES
Our Reg. $8
4.96
2 Days
Quilted nylon or acetate or acetate/nylon fleece. 2-tone colors or pastels. Save!
SAVE 3.04
Also in Snap or Zip Front Styles



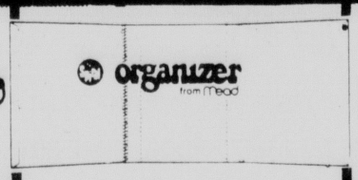
SCHOOL GLUE
29¢
Elmer's® 4 oz.* school glue. *Net wt.



DIPLOMAT®
Portfolio style with 30 sheet pad and 6 pocket files.
2.27



RULERS
Our Reg. 14¢
9¢



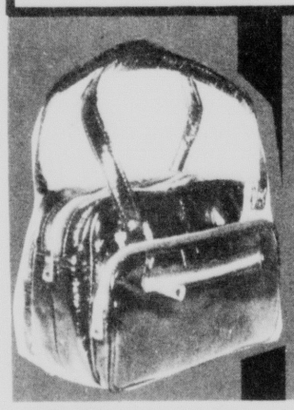
ORGANIZER®
Our Reg. 2.77
1.97



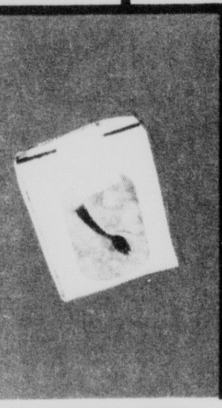
BIC® PENS
15¢
Medium point.



NYLON JACKET
Our Reg. 8.96
2 Days Only
$7
Men span the seasons in comfortable warm-up jackets. With snap-front, 2 pockets, popular colors.



ROOMY BAG
4.97
Roomy, soft leather-like vinyl. Zippered compartments on the outside for convenience.



WALLET
2.50



SLIPPERS
1.50
Women's shag slippers. Pink, blue and green. Comfortable and warm.



DOVE®
3 For **$1**
12-oz.* dish detergent. *Fl. oz.



3-oz.* TEA
Our Reg. 88¢
99¢
3-oz.* jar Kmart® instant tea.
* Net wt.



LUNCH MEAT
78¢
Imported from Holland. 12-oz.* *Net. wt.



BATH BEADS
68¢
Bubbling bath beads. 16 oz.* Nature Scents® *Net wt.



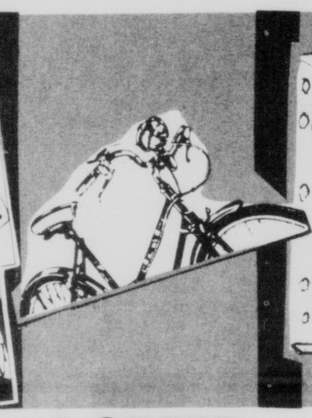
SHIRTS
Our Reg. 6.96
5.44
Men's 100% polyester. Solid pastel colors.



JACKET
Our Reg. 11.57
$10
Men's western denim jacket.



STORIES
Our Reg. 88¢
66¢
Hardcover. Favorite fairy tales.



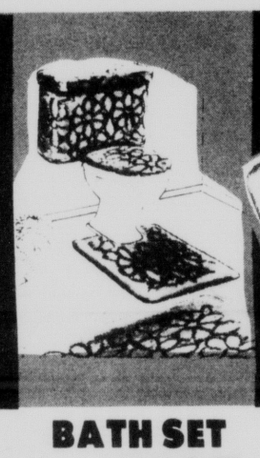
3-SPEED
56.87
3-speed bicycle. Men's, women's styles. Unassembled.



PAPER
69¢
300 sheets. Notebook paper.



PAPER PLATES
2 For **$1**
100 9-inch paper plates.



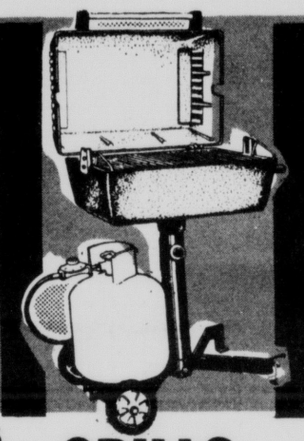
BATH SET
Our Reg. 10.88
7.97
5-pc. 20x22 contour mat, 20x30 bath mat, lid cover, 2 pc. tank cover.



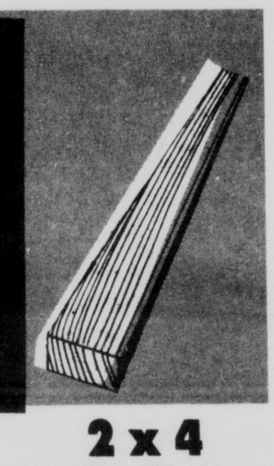
BLANKET
Our Reg. 8.68
5.97 72x90"
"Great Plains" Indian-type print in brown. Soft and warm polyester. Non-allergenic, machine washable.



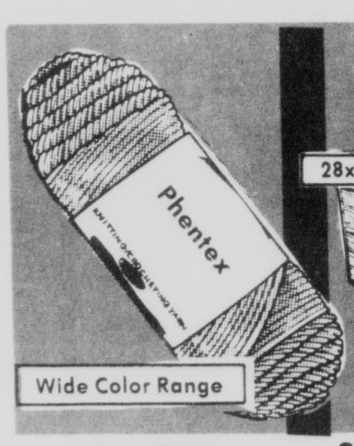
PAPER TOWELS
2 For **88¢**
Soft absorbent 2-ply towels. Solid color, white.



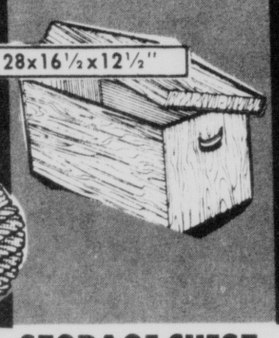
GRILLS
20% OFF
All Remaining Stock!



2 x 4
99¢
2x4 lumber. Save now.



YARN
Our Reg. 1.11
78¢
4 ply, 4 oz. skeins yarn. Save now.



STORAGE CHEST
2 For **$3**
Woodgrain design storage chest.



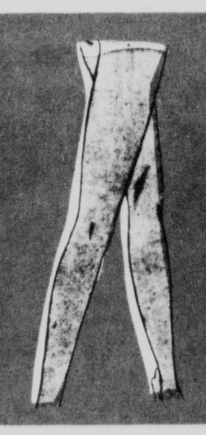
AJAX®
67¢
22-oz.* dish detergent.
*Fl. oz.



TOOTHPASTE
2 For **$1**
7-oz.* Kmart® toothpaste.
*Net. wt.



BABY OIL
77¢
16-oz.* Kmart® baby oil.



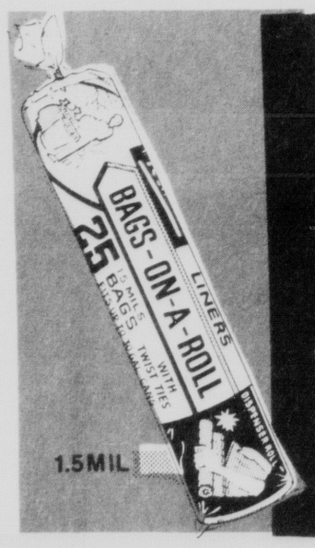
THIGH-HIGHS
88¢
Thigh-high hose.



BARK CHIPS
1.97
Decorative bark chips. Cover 3 cu. ft.



SARAN WRAP®
79¢
100 sq. ft., 34.8 yd. x 11½ in.



CAN LINERS
Our Reg. 1.96
1.47
2 Days
Dispenser roll of 25 plastic trash liners. Fit 20-30 gal. cans.



48-OZ.* VANISH®
Our Reg. 1.04
78¢
Toilet bowl cleaner disinfects, removes stains. 48-oz.* size. *Net wt.

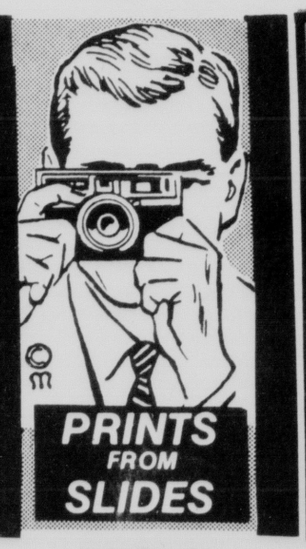
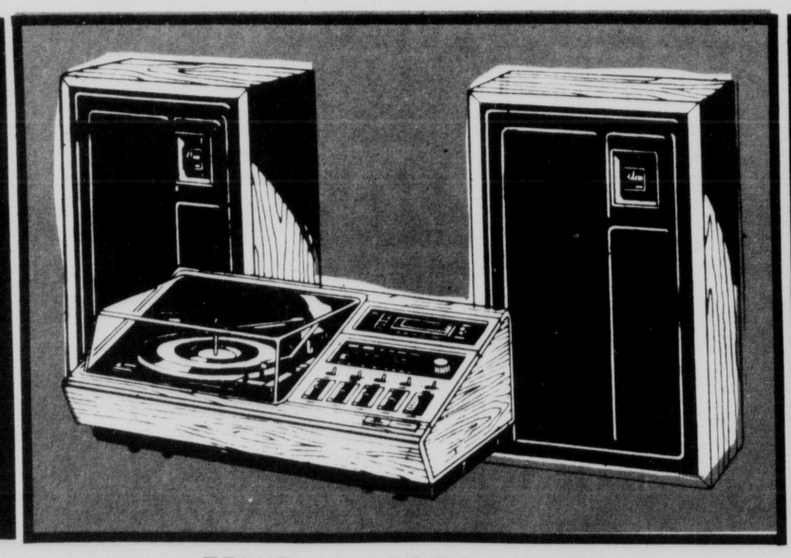


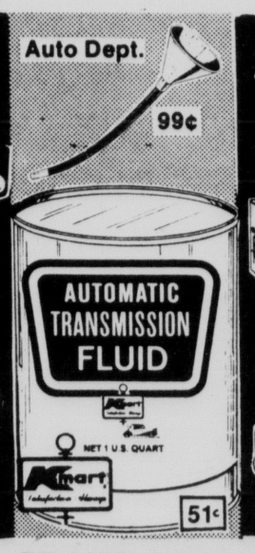
PHOTO FINISHING
33¢
2 Days
Get prints of your most precious Focal® or Kodacolor® slides.



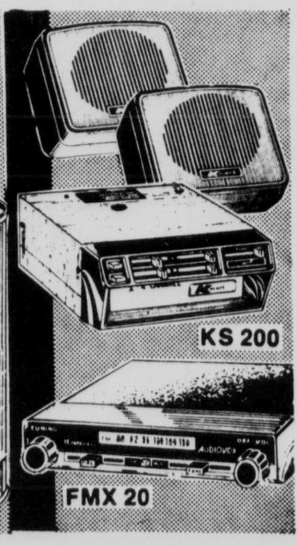
ZENITH ALLEGRO WEDGE®
Features brilliance control for two kinds of sound. AM/FM stereo, FM tuner-amplifier. Stereo precision record changer, 8-track tape player, recorder.
Our Reg. $427
$399
2 Days Only



44-QT. COOLER
Discount Price
14.88
2 Days
Baked enamel finish. Coleman® Gallon Jug.....5.47



TRANS. FLUID
Discount Price
51¢
Qt.
Dextron® or Type F transmission fluid.
Super Funnel .....99¢



YOUR CHOICE
Our 58.88-59.88
39.96
2 Days
8-track player, 2 speakers. FM stereo underdash radio.

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

FAMILY WEEKLY



CHERYL LADD: WILL THIS ANGEL FLY LIKE FARRAH?

WHEN YOU AND YOUR SPOUSE GET YOUR SIGNALS CROSSED

OUR GUIDE TO GOOD JOBS IN 20 CAREER FIELDS



© 1977 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Don't tell me taste isn't everything.

I expect one thing from my cigarette. Taste. And only Winston gives me the taste I like.
Winston is all taste all the time. And for me, taste is everything.



Winston King. Winston 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard**, to "Ask Them Yourself," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR NORMAN LEAR, producer of *All in the Family, Maude,* etc.

How did you get your start? — D.C., Yuma, Ariz.

● At Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn., and Emerson College in Boston I wrote sketches and one-act plays. I kept writing and did some performing while in the Army Air Corps during WW II. After the War, I had a circular printed, announcing my upcoming discharge, and sent it to 12 top publicity firms in New York and Hollywood. I was soon employed by a theatrical publicity outfit, where I worked on Broadway shows and started writing my first professional comedy material.





FOR JULIA CHILD, gourmet and author

Why is okra one of the most popular vegetables around now when some time ago it was one of the most disliked? — Joel Allard, College Station, Texas

● Could be that years ago when okra was cooked like a plain vegetable, it got a little slimy, and therefore unappetizing. Now we've learned how to cook it. Coat it in a good batter and fry until crisp. It's delicious that way, with much more flavor than fried potatoes.

FOR BEATRICE STRAIGHT, Academy Award winner for *Network*

I finally saw *Network* and am wondering what you did with the Oscar you got for it? — G.B., Easton, Pa.

● For the first couple of months I kept it on the mantel, so that I knew it was real and not a dream. Then, when the novelty wore off and reality set in, I put it in a drawer — a half-opened drawer (the way Laurence Olivier does) so that I could see it.





FOR DICK BUTLER, supervisor of umpires for baseball's American League

How soon will instant replays be used as a tool for umpires? — Mrs. L. Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● Certainly not in my time — but I'm a little old. Our playing area is so large that in order to obtain all the necessary angles an inordinate number of cameras would be required. I suppose someone will eventually come up with cameras sophisticated enough to handle the problem — but not in the near future.

FOR JAMES TAYLOR, singer and songwriter

What effect did becoming a celebrity have on you? — C.R., Trenton, N.J.

● An uncomfortable and unforgettable one. When I was on the cover of a national magazine, it was more of a jinx than a jewel. That kind of exposure is a publicity gimmick that very few can handle — unless you're Elton John or David Bowie. It made me overconscious of what I'd done. Everything happened so fast; I reeled under the pressure. So, to keep my sanity, I kept a low profile and concentrated on my work.





FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, psychologist

What advice do you have for families moving to a new location? — Mrs. F.C. Howard, Reno, Nev.

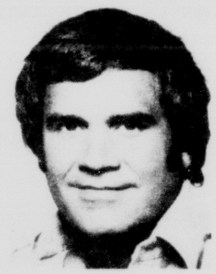
● Get to know what makes that place tick — have your minister, banker, doctor and school principal write to their counterparts in your new town to say you're coming. Parents will find it less lonely if they participate in church or community affairs, children in sports or other activities. Make sure you choose a neighborhood — not a house. A dream house far removed from every place you want to go and everything you want to do can turn into a house of horrors.

FOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS, actress

Have you ever considered getting politically involved? — R.I., Los Angeles, Calif.

● No. At 15, I had my first and last encounter with politics. I was good at baton-twirling and tossed one into the air as I led a school parade. A strong wind, plus my strong baseball arm, directed the baton right through the window of the mayor's office.





FOR RICH LITTLE, impressionist

You claim to be a man of a thousand voices. Is there anyone you can't impersonate? — M.F., Hot Springs, Ark.

● Bob Hope for one. I'm trying, and it's getting better all the time, but it's still not right. There are so many sounds to Bob's voice. It's casual and quiet; then he goes into a monologue, which is quite different. He's also a little nasal at times. I don't do George Jessel because others do him so well. When your peers get a voice down exactly, there's an unwritten code that others stay away.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is it true that James Earl Jones was once in *The Guiding Light* soap opera? — S.J., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

● Jones (right) is not the only actor to list the serial among his credits. Other graduates of the show include Sandy Dennis, Jan Sterling, Ruth Warrick, Cicely Tyson, Bille Dee Williams, Ruby Dee, Barnard Hughes and Joseph Campanella. *The Guiding Light* recently passed its 40th-year mark (25 years on TV, 15 on radio). In that time innumerable performers started with a few lines in an episode.





FOR ROY RADIN, producer

I saw your *Vaudeville '77* show and am wondering what made you go into this sort of thing. Isn't vaudeville a dead business? — V.T., Albany, N.Y.

● No way. Ten years ago I realized there was an audience starving for that kind of entertainment. During the past decade I've traveled the country with Donald O'Connor, George Jessel, The Ink Spots, Milton Berle, Frank Gorshin, Gloria De Haven and many others. We play to three generations in one sitting, and go over well with all ages.

PRO AND CON

Should Mandatory Retirement Be Abolished?



PRO **Rep. Mario Biaggi** (D.-N.Y.), age 59

Mandatory retirement has promoted an invidious form of discrimination against the elderly. Solely on the basis of age a person loses his right to equal protection with respect to employment. Performance, capability and experience are eliminated as criteria for determining a person's ability to work. In addition, mandatory retirement is costly for businesses and places added strains on the Social Security system. If people can work past 65, they can continue contributing to the system instead of merely taking from it. Legislation to abolish mandatory retirement in Federal service and to raise the maximum retirement in the private sector to 70 is nearing final Congressional action.

CON **Sen. S.I. Hayakawa** (R.-Calif.), age 71

With a few exceptions I say no. When public safety is involved, as in the case of railroad engineers or airline pilots, there should be age limits. For many in physically demanding occupations, retirement can be a welcome relief from daily exhaustion. If you have been at your job 30 years or more, it's time to move on. If the only thing in your life is your job, when your job is over so is your life. But what if you have always felt your life is bigger than your job? What I like about compulsory retirement is that it forces you, if you are a man or woman of spirit, to do the things you never had time to do or were afraid to do. At 65 or 70 you should be able to give up your security blanket and to pursue new challenges.



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WILL CHARLIE'S NEWEST ANGEL FLY LIKE FARRAH?

At 26, Cheryl Ladd suddenly finds herself trying to fill the shoes of America's hottest and best-known television actress. The big question is, can the show stay at the top without its No. 1 drawing card.



She got her start playing one-night stands to rowdy crowds in small towns.



Pictorial Parade

Cheryl and husband David, an actor and son of Alan Ladd, want to keep their daughter out of the limelight.

By Helen Dorsey

When fate reaches out and says, "You're the one. Here's your fame and fortune," you'd better be ready to handle it. That's what happened to Cheryl Ladd, who is replacing Farrah Fawcett-Majors in *Charlie's Angels*, and she indeed seems ready to handle the instant fame with all its side effects on her marriage and privacy.

To keep *Charlie's Angels* a going concern, Cheryl is being cast as Farrah's little sister. So even if the absentee blockbuster should not return (she and her husband, Lee Majors, want to form their own production company), there'll always be three Angels. Cheryl makes her debut on September 14 in a special two-hour version of the show set in Hawaii.

"I've always been a happy person," she says. "Now I have a new kind of exuberance because I'm doing something I've been waiting for so long. One of my worries is I might lose the happiness and peace I've enjoyed — having a child, being married to a wonderful man, living in a wonderful house, being with close friends. I don't want to lose all that."

Until recently, she was virtually unknown. Now the pressure of being Farrah's replacement could be crushing. But seated in the comfort of her Hollywood home, Cheryl looks anything but frazzled. Dressed in blue jeans and tank top, the 5'3", 103-pound, 26-year-old beauty is a natural candidate to join the Angels' fold.

Curiously, Cheryl, who plays Kris Munroe in the series, could pass as Farrah's younger sister in real life. She has the same scrubbed-down wholesome good looks, but Cheryl's shoulder-length hair is soft and unarranged. Like Farrah, she is addicted to sports, including tennis, gymnastics and scuba-diving.

This newest Angel isn't worried about her acting. She began her career at 16, singing with a local home-town band in Huron, S.D., where her parents still live and her father works as an engineer with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. "I grew up fast," she says. She began crossing the country, playing one-night stands to tough, sometimes rowdy, crowds in small towns. "It gave me a lot of poise," she says. She arrived in California seven years ago, and the band broke up there.

Since then, she has made more than 100 commercials and has appeared in an impressive list of TV series, including *The Rookies*, *Ironside*, *Switch* and *Police Woman*. She also appeared in the movie *Jamaica Reef*, and that's when she met her future husband, David Ladd. (He is the son of Alan Ladd, who, incidentally, was Cheryl's heartthrob when she was a kid.) David has a quick wit, and he understands the nature of fame. When recently asked how he feels about Cheryl's new role, he quipped, "It will pay the rent." When someone asked him how things had changed since Cheryl got the Angels' role, he said, "It was weird when somebody in my family wasn't famous."

Conflicting careers often lead to the breakup of marriages, and Cheryl and David went through that problem. "David wanted me to stay home and be a housewife," Cheryl recalls. "I said, 'Fine, if that's what you want. I will do that and you will be unhappy because you fell in love with someone who works and has something going for herself with a life and passion of her own. When that passion is gone, I'll be a different person.'"

Two days later David came to Cheryl and said, "Let's have a little talk. Go call your agent." And Cheryl, reflecting on that period, says, "I would have made the decision and given up my career if David had asked me to because I'd do anything for him."

Coping with success is a difficult problem in Hollywood, particularly for a working couple. "It's been a team effort all the way," Cheryl says. "David and I have worked very hard at it." Earlier this year, when David starred in a stage production of *The Glass Menagerie* in Palm Springs, she took off six weeks from work to be with him. "I helped him learn his lines, attended rehearsals every night and on opening night I was more nervous than he because I was as much up there on that stage as he was."

Like other young couples, the Ladds longed to have their own home. Their choice was a pretty, white clapboard house in the Hollywood hills. Home is important to both of them, and the house reflects their taste — wooden, sand-blasted walls, hand-rubbed wood floors, high beams, an antique piano and shelves filled with personal mementos.

Cheryl and David have a 2½-year-old daughter named Jordan, and they want to keep her out of the limelight. "I don't like Jordan to be photographed. I'm not about to push her into the celebrity thing," Cheryl says. "She's got to be a kid first. I had a happy childhood, climbing trees, skinning my knees, playing baseball. I want that for Jordan, too."

Cheryl attributes much of her down-to-earth approach to life to her parents and her Midwestern upbringing. "My father's amazing. He's a 20th-century Daniel Boone. He traps and hunts and is reserved and quiet, all warm and loving with his family. Mother can do anything, from upholstering a chair to hanging wallpaper. I'm not all that handy, but I can do things if I set my mind to it."

Life seems serene and happy for the Ladds. Weekends are relaxed, happy times sitting around their pool. "I'll make sandwiches, and we'll play games," says Cheryl. "I know it sounds terribly boring, but it's really fun."

Cheryl clearly enjoys her comfortable life and recent fame, but her family remains her No. 1 priority: "When I look at Jordan, I think about when she will be grown-up. I grew up half old-fashioned and half in women's liberation. Jordan will grow up in a totally different time with different attitudes. I will always have one foot dragging that may cause us both some problems because there are some things that have been in me forever. They are going to come out and make me say, 'You don't do that.' Jordan's going to ask me why, and my reason won't make any sense.

"As long as we can talk to each other, however, everything will be all right. That's how you keep a marriage or any relationship together. You have to be honest and talk to each other; the minute you stop, it's all over." FW

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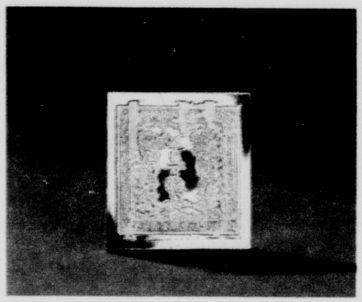


The Canadian 12 Pence Black, the rarest of all the stamps of Canada. Issued in 1851, most of these stamps were later destroyed because they were "found to conduce so little to the public convenience."



The One-Cent Franklin "Z" Grill, an exceptionally rare American stamp. It is highly valued because of its "Z" grill, which was embossed on the stamp to prevent the stamp from being reused.

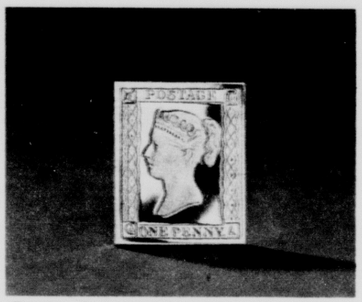




The Japan 500 mon Dragon Inverted Center. This fascinating Oriental stamp was issued in 1871, and for years was thought to be a forgery. In 1973, its authenticity was established, and it has since become a prized rarity.



The Four-Pence Cape of Good Hope. An exotic stamp, distinctive for its unusual triangular shape. These triangular stamps have been extremely popular with collectors since the earliest days of stamp collecting.



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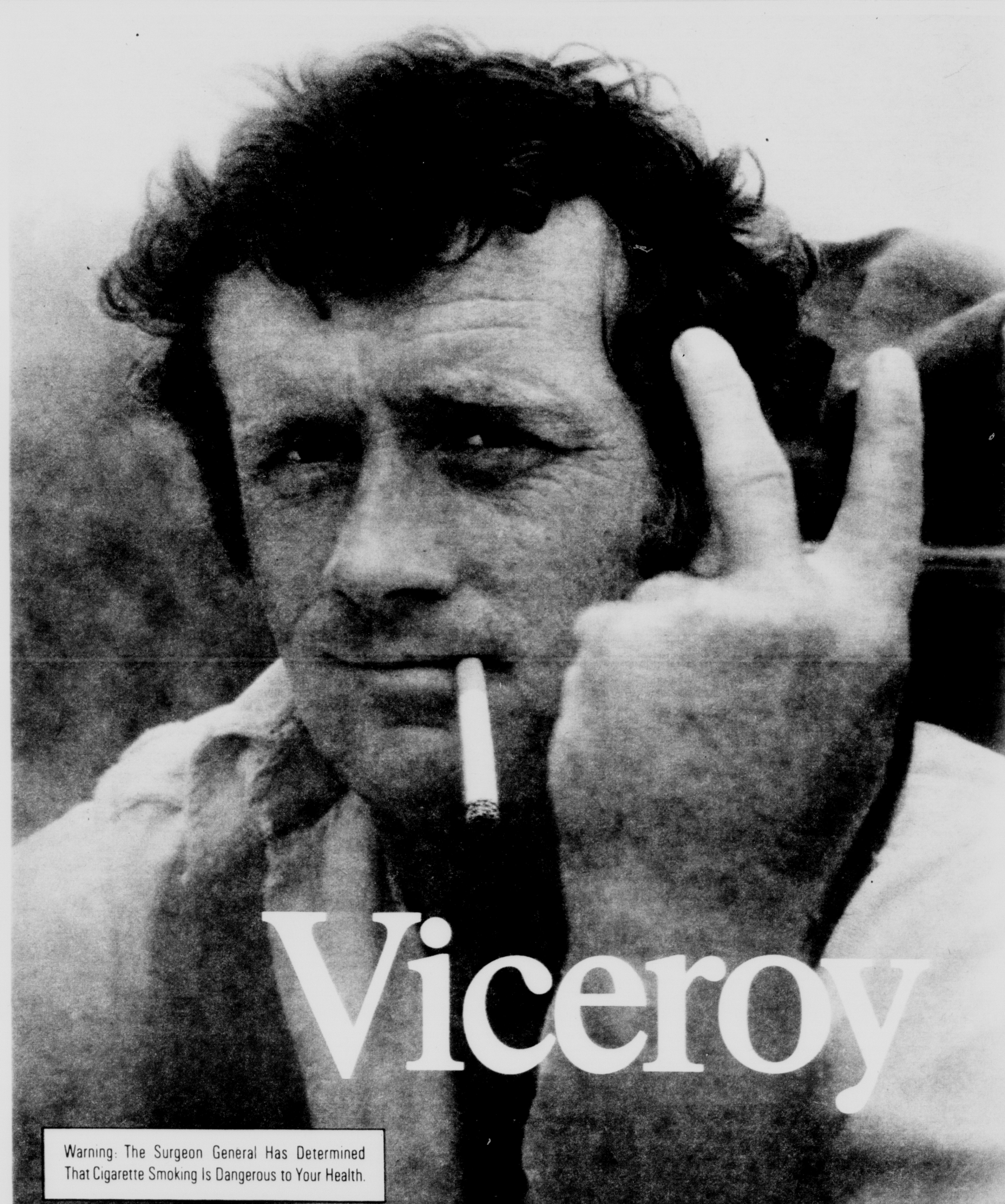
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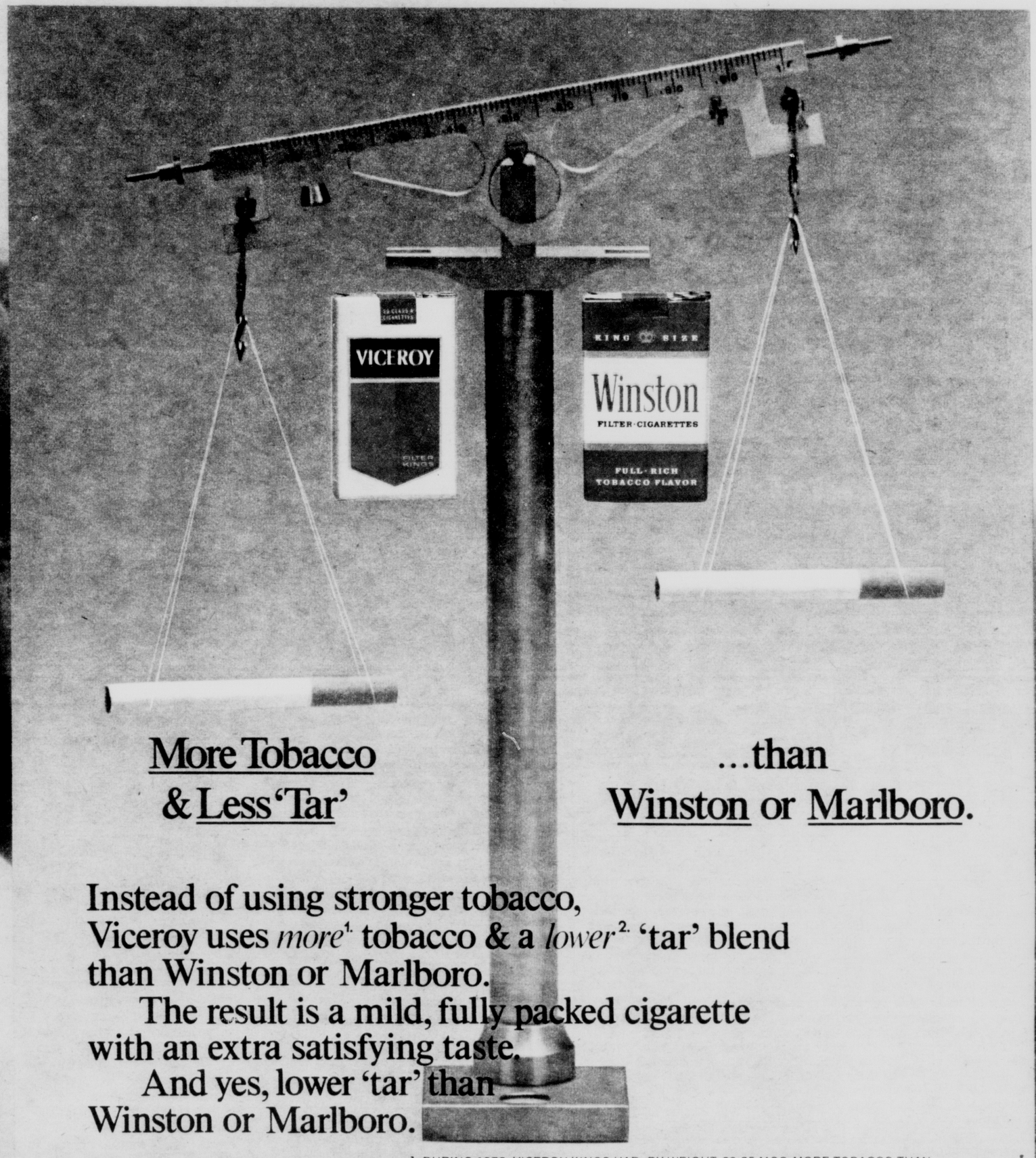
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WHEN SPOUSES CROSS SIGNALS

Experts say a number of barriers prevent some husbands and wives from communicating effectively.

By Norman Lobsenz



A quarterback throws a pass toward the left sideline, but the receiver is running down the center of the field. "What happened?" the coach growls. Answer: "We got our signals crossed."

The TV newsman says, "Now we'll hear from Senator Smith on the tax bill." Instead, we get a commercial. Someone had gotten the signals crossed.

John Jones arrives home the night of his wedding anniversary ready to take his wife to a posh restaurant. But she just finished cooking a special dinner. The argument about whether to go out ruins the evening. They got their signals crossed or never gave each other any signals at all.

Like a football team or a newsroom staff, a marriage is a "system" — a network of people functioning with each other. The key element in the smooth operation of any system is effective communication. But surveys consistently show that such communication is the most difficult skill for couples to achieve. "Some husbands and wives have never learned how to express their ideas honestly or their feelings clearly," say Los Angeles marital therapists Jeremy and Virginia More. "Others feel so threatened by frankness that they deliberately, or unconsciously, raise obstacles to good marital talk."

Recently a group of experts compiled a list of the most common problems in couple communication:

Counter-complaining. "Why do you always drive so fast?" a woman asks her husband. "I'm not driving fast," he replies. "Why can't *you* ever be ready on time so we wouldn't be late for the movies?" "Counter-complaining shuts off discussion," says counselor Thomas Lasswell. "Worse than that, it can start an argument that has nothing to do with the issues."

Projecting blame. The wife who refuses her husband's advances because she has a "headache" or the husband who "has too much work" to go to a party is rejecting his or her partner. By blaming an outside force or a physical sympton, he or she is saying, "It only *looks* like I'm rejecting you, but it's something else I can't control." Again, the problem at the root of the conflict never gets talked about — and so never can be dealt with.

Excessive questioning. One man told a marriage counselor that whenever he wanted to have a serious discussion with his wife, she would willingly agree — but then she would prevent the conversation from getting anywhere by asking an endless series of questions. For instance: "What do you mean by that exactly?" "Can you give me an example?" "When did that happen last?"

Ancient history-distant future. "Whenever I try to talk to my husband about our money problems, he tells me how well off we're going to be when he sells the novel he's working on," a woman says. "He just won't face our current difficulties." Retreating into the past or dreaming about the future is a common device to short-circuit the present.

False agreement. When one husband asked his wife if she minded his going away on a weekend fishing trip, she said, "Of course not. I've got plenty to do around the house." But when he came home, she sulked and complained about having been bored and lonely. Says counselor Thomas Lasswell: "False agreement is worse than no agreement. One person is deceived, and the other is deceiving himself or herself."

Other barriers to marital communication include:

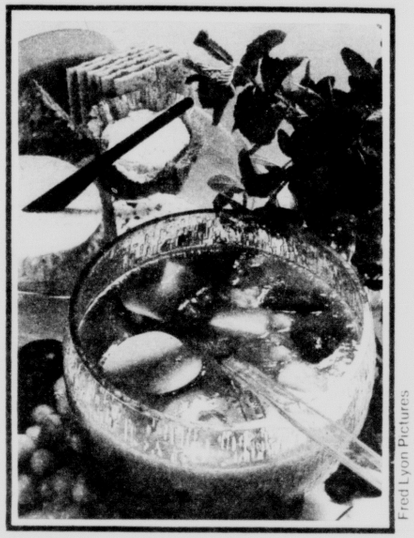
- Talking in abstract or philosophical terms when the other person wants to get down to brass tacks.
- Being reluctant to express an honest opinion when asked for it.
- Expressing your viewpoint in a dogmatic manner.
- Assuming you know what the other person means by his or her words and actions without bothering to make sure your assumptions are correct.
- Failing to listen attentively.

Norman Lobsenz is a Distinguished Affiliate of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. His latest book is No-Fault Marriage *(Doubleday).*

A SPECIAL DINNER FOR THE CLOSE OF SUMMER

With fall approaching, it's time to enjoy the last outdoor meals of the hot-weather months.

By Marilyn Hansen



Fred Lyon Pictures

A sparkling bowl of Fresh Tart Fruit Soup served with cheese and crackers starts the dinner in style.

FRESH TART FRUIT SOUP

- 1½ lbs. plums, halved and pitted (about 9)
- 3 cups water
- ¾ cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 1½ cups seedless grapes, pulled from stem
- 1½ cups fresh pineapple chunks
- 1½ cups fresh peach slices
- Vodka as desired (optional)

1. In saucepan, mix plums, water, sugar and salt. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes or until plums are tender. Cool slightly.

2. Pour plums and juices into blender container. Whirl smooth. Pour into 3-qt. serving bowl. Chill.

3. At serving time add fruits and vodka. Ladle into dessert bowls or punch cups.

4. Serve with cheese and crackers as a first course or dessert.

Makes about 2 qts., 8 to 10 servings

MIXED GRILL EN BROCHETTE

For each serving:

- 1 lamb loin or rib chop, cut ¾- to 1-inch thick
- 1 lamb kidney, cut in half
- Vegetable oil
- 1 link sausage, cut in half
- 2 chunks green pepper, 1-inch square
- 2 cherry tomatoes
- 3 large mushroom caps

1. Brush lamb chop and kidney with oil. On skewer, place one sausage half, then one kidney half, one piece of green pepper, the lamb chop, second piece of green pepper, remaining half of kidney and sausage.

2. Grill 3 to 4 inches from source of heat for about 20 minutes, or until desired degree of doneness, turning once.

3. Meanwhile, on skewers alternate mushrooms and tomatoes; brush with oil. Grill vegetables about six to eight minutes, turning frequently.

4. Idea: Before grilling, lamb chops, kidneys and vegetables may be marinated in ½ cup oil and vinegar salad dressing with 1 teaspoon crushed oregano or basil leaves. Use one tablespoon each of chopped fresh herbs. Brush lamb chops, kidneys and vegetables frequently with marinade during grilling time.

Quantity as desired

MIXED GREEN SALAD – WALNUT DRESSING

- 1 head romaine lettuce, washed and torn
- 2 bunches watercress
- 3 heads Boston, Oakleaf or Simpson lettuce
- 1 head Belgian endive
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated Romano cheese

1. Wash and dry greens. Combine greens in salad bowl. Sprinkle with walnuts.

2. Make dressing: In bowl, blend oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and Romano cheese.

3. Pour dressing over greens at table; toss.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

NEAPOLITAN POUND CAKE

- 1 pkg. (18½ ozs.) yellow cake mix
- 1 pkg. (3⅝ ozs.) butter pecan or vanilla instant pudding and pie-filling mix
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup water
- 4 eggs
- ½ cup chopped, mixed candied fruit
- ½ cup canned almond paste, finely chopped
- Confectioners' sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour a 10-inch plain or fluted tube pan.

2. In large bowl, combine cake mix, instant pudding, vegetable oil, water and eggs. Blend at low speed, then beat at medium speed for 2 minutes.

3. Add almond paste a little at a time, beating until blended. At low speed add candied fruit.

4. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake 55 to 60 minutes or until center springs back when touched lightly.

5. Cool 25 minutes in pan, then invert onto serving plate. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Makes 12 to 16 servings

New Breakthrough In Liquid Protein: Just brush on. Absorbs into the roots of your nails.

Builds Up Your Nails Naturally

With Liquid Vitamins You Brush On. For The Best Nails Of Your Life. See Results In Just 7 Days. Guaranteed.

You'll never again have to say, "I just can't have great fingernails."

Just imagine the longest, strongest most perfect, exciting fingernails you've ever seen. On anybody! Only this time the nails are **yours. All** yours. 100% natural.

And it all happened in just 7 days or less.

Well, wake up, it's not a dream. It's **reality!** Thanks to a new scientific breakthrough in liquid protein. You see, your nails are naturally made of protein . . . and when they crack and split and weaken, it's because **they are dying of thirst for protein.**

Before now, there wasn't much you could do but hope. Now – at last – there's a revolutionary 100% organic liquid protein conditioner that your poor overworked nails will embrace the second you brush it on. And it contains vitamins A, E and D – to nourish and help heal your nails naturally!

It's called **NUTRANAIL.** Because it's as organically natural as your fingernails themselves. Your nails are actually so thirsty for **NUTRANAIL,** the roots of your nails will soak it right up.

Easier to apply than polish.

Just brush on this clear odorless liquid straight from the bottle . . . onto your nail. Your nails will look so great, you may not want to put anything else on them. It's instantly absorbed . . . without drying, burning or leaving a sticky residue.

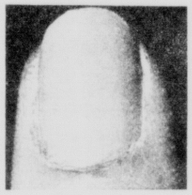
Now you can play the piano, pound the typewriter, do rough housework, gardening, anything . . . and still have the best looking nails you've seen on anybody. With visible results within 7 day. Or your money back in full.



Before...



3 days later...



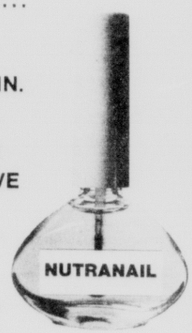
7 days...



14 days later!

NOT A HARDENER...NOT A LACQUER...
CONTAINS NO FORMALDEHYDE...
NEEDS NO SHIELDS.
IT'S 100% NATURAL ORGANIC PROTEIN.

CONTAINS VITAMINS A, E and D...TO NOURISH AND HELP HEAL DAMAGED NAILS AS NOTHING ELSE CAN. TO GIVE YOU THE LONG, STRONG, EXCITING, FLAWLESS FINGERNAILS YOU NEVER DREAMED YOU COULD HAVE.



NUTRANAIL, RS-3019
380 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Please rush me supply of **NUTRANAIL.** I enclose $_____ in _____Cash _____Check _____Money Order. Make Payable to **NUTRANAIL.**
Indicate Quantity:
_____One bottle of **NUTRANAIL** is only **$5.95** (plus 55¢ postage and handling.) And yet it can buy you the equivalent of four new sets of fingernails. The best you've ever seen on anybody. (And it comes with a 30-day full money back guarantee. No questions asked). Order two for **$12.00** (We pay postage & handling. So you save **$1.00**).

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ **Zip:** _____

New York State residents please add sales tax

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A GUIDE TO JOBS IN 20 GROWTH FIELDS

Are you in the market for a job (or about to be) but finding it difficult to get the right one? To help you, we've compiled a list of those currently most in demand — no matter where you live.

By Muriel Lederer

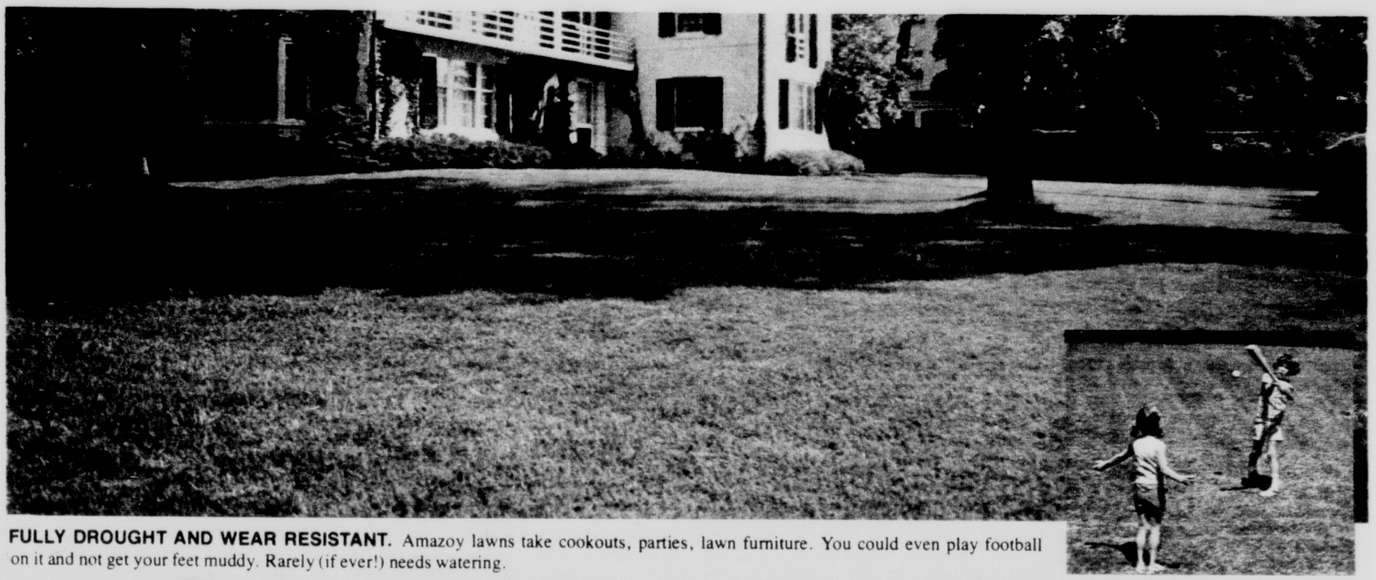
OCCUPATION	STARTING PAY	EDUCATION AND TRAINING REQUIREMENTS	FOR MORE INFORMATION (All Listed Materials are free.)
BUSINESS			
Accountant: Keeps books and interprets figures.	$6,000-$6,800	2 yrs. in comm. college, private business or home-study school.	Assn. of Ind. Colleges and Schools, 1730 M St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036. Ask for acct. career information.
Banking: Clerks sort checks, do bookkeeping, run check-sorting equipment. Tellers receive and pay out money, record transactions, balance accounts.	$4,700-$8,800	On-the-job training available; free special courses for bank employees; tuition reimbursement plans common.	Bank Personnel Division, American Bankers Assn., 1120 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Wash., D.C. 20036.
Computer programmer: Writes detailed instructions for computer to follow.	$8,800-$12,500	1-2 yrs. in data processing, business admin. at comm. college, private business, tech. or home-study school.	Am. Fed. of Information Processing Societies, 210 Summit Ave., Montvale, N.J. 07645.
Secretary: Takes dictation, transcribes; performs variety of office duties, including reception, phone.	$6,000-$7,000	Specialized training in voc. or tech. school, private business, home-study school or comm. college. Additional college helpful for upgrading to exec. secy.	Assn. of Ind. Colleges and Schools, 1730 M St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036. *Directory of Accredited Institutes*
Wholesale trade salesworker: Represents wholesaler or mfg. Sells products or services to distributors, stores or others who supply goods to consumers.	$9,000	On-the-job sales training program; 2 yrs. business courses.	Career Education Dept., Sales & Marketing Executive International, 380 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Ask for sales career information.
HEALTH			
Dental hygienist: Cleans decay from patients' teeth; takes dental histories; takes X-rays.	$7,600-$10,400	Must be licensed by state after completing 2-yr. program accredited by American Dental Assn.	Division of Ed. Services, Am. Dental Hygienists Assn., 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.
Medical record technician: Prepares, analyzes, preserves health information related to patients in hospitals, clinics or nursing homes.	$10,000	1-2 yr. certificate program in accredited comm. college. Student loans available.	Academic Division, Am. Medical Record Assn., 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Ask for list of schools, programs, loans, career information.
Optometric assistant: Keeps records; schedules appointments; prepares patients for eye exams; helps select and fit glasses.	$5,200-$8,300	On-the-job training; 1-2 yrs. in comm. college or approved school of optometry.	Career Guidance Coordinator, American Optometric Assn., 7000 Chippewa St., St. Louis, Mo. 63119.
Registered nurse: Cares for sick, promotes health in hospitals, clinics, health agencies, schools, industry, doctors' offices, nursing schools and private homes.	$9,100-$11,000	2-3 yrs. in comm. college, hospital, independent approved school of nursing. Financial aid available.	Committee on Nursing Careers, Am. Nurses Assn., 2420 Pershing Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Ask for list of nursing career materials.
SERVICE			
Cook & chef: Prepares all food served in small restaurants. Larger operations have several cooks, kitchen helpers and head chef, who supervises all work.	$4,800-$6,200	On-the-job training; apprenticeships; courses given in tech. schools, comm. colleges, voc. schools or sponsored by restaurant, hotel or unions.	Council on Hotel, Restaurant & Institution Education, 11 Koger Exec. Ctr., Suite 219, Norfolk, Va. 23502. Ask for list of schools offering courses in cooking.
Cosmetologist: Also called beauty operator, beautician or hairdresser. Cuts, sets, shampoos, styles, colors hair. May also do manicures, facials.	$5,200-$6,000	All states require licensing after completion of approved course or apprenticeship. 6 mos.-2yrs. at school or comm. college. Pick school carefully.	Natl. Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Assn., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. *Cosmetology as a Career.*
SKILLED TRADES			
Air-conditioning and heating mechanic: Installs, services and repairs large commercial installations or small house units.	$8,300-$9,400	High-school and voc.-school courses; on-the-job training; apprenticeships; 2-3 yrs. at tech. institution.	Division of Manpower Development, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, 1815 N. Fort Myer Dr., Arlington, Va. 22209.
Automobile mechanic: Fixes and tunes car and truck engines.	$10,000-$12,000	On-the-job training; 3-4 yrs. of apprenticeship; courses in trade and tech. schools.	Automotive Information Council, 28333 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48034.
Business machine repairer: Installs, services and repairs machines used to perform office paperwork.	$6,200-$10,400	Extensive on-the-job training; may need courses in electronics offered at comm. college, private tech. school or in armed forces.	Contact local firms that sell and service business machines or local office of state employment services.
Carpenter: Builds wooden structures such as buildings, scaffolds, shelving. Usually specializes.	$8,300	4 yrs. of apprenticeship or on-the-job training.	United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of Am., 101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20001.
Operating engineer: Operates cranes, bulldozers, pile-drivers and tractors on construction sites.	$11,600	On-the-job training, 3 yrs. of apprenticeship or accredited voc. or tech. school.	International Union of Operating Engineers, 1125 17th St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036.
Plumber & pipefitter: Installs and repairs pipe systems, appliances and fixtures.	$9,400	5 yrs. of apprenticeship or on-the-job training.	Natl. Assn. of Plumbing-Heating Cooling Contractors, 1016 20th St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036.
Welder: Applies intense heat and pressure to metal edges to join them together permanently.	$8,300-$9,400	On-the-job training, 4 yrs. of apprenticeship or voc.-school courses in welding.	Am. Welding Society, 2501 N.W. 7th St., Miami, Fla. 33125. *Opportunities in the Welding Industry (List of accredited schools.)*
TECHNICAL			
Engineering and science technician: Works in all phases of production from research and design to manufacturing, sales and customer service.	$7,600-$9,800	2 yrs. in voc.-tech. school, comm. college, university extension or armed forces.	Engineers Council for Professional Development, 345 E. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Ask for career and school information.
Surveyor: Establishes and collects information for maps and charts of the earth's surface.	$6,800-$7,600	1-3 yrs. in comm. college, voc.-tech. school, plus on-the-job training.	Am. Cong. on Surveying & Mapping, Woodward Bldg. 733 15th St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20005.

Muriel Lederer is the author of Guide to Career Education *(Quadrangle / New York Times Book Co.).*

Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!

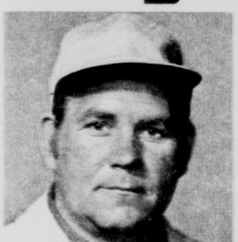
From Part Shade To Full Sun!

Save Now. Special Introductory Offer. Up To 200 Amazoy Zoysia Grass Plugs FREE



FULLY DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT. Amazoy lawns take cookouts, parties, lawn furniture. You could even play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Rarely (if ever!) needs watering.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

By Mike Sandin

Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass — enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgetable experience for them — like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark published coast to coast and border to border.

HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long — year after year.

You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

". . . How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful? Yes. Amazoy Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by ⅔ . . . never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, CUTS MOWING BY ⅓

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by ⅓. It resists blight, disease, most insects. IT WILL NOT WINTER-KILL TO 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frosts, just goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring – a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-tc cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed — such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . . FREE WITH ORDERS OF 600 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazoy. We guarantee every plug will grow, no matter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt.; Released In Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be shipped promptly for fullest growing season.

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

© Zoysia Farm Nurseries, 1977

EVERY PLUG

GUARANTEED TO GROW

IN YOUR AREA
IN YOUR SOIL

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!**
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL — when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its loveliest!**

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results.

Order Amazoy NOW . . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf.

To: Zoysia Farm Nurseries,
Dept. 826
(Our 23rd Year) General Offices and Store
6414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21215

Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

☐ FULL SIZE PLUGGER $4.95	☐ 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE TOTAL 110 PLUGS $6.95	☐ 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 120 PLUGS $9.95
☐ 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 220 PLUGS $11.20	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE TOTAL 225 PLUGS $13.75	☐ 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE TOTAL 350 PLUGS $17.75
☐ 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE TOTAL 700 PLUGS $27.95	☐ 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 200 FREE TOTAL 1300 PLUGS $39.95	

I enclose $_____ Check _____ M.O. _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP

©1977 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The natural cigarette is here!

Real

Taste your first low tar cigarette with nothing artificial added.

Your cigarette enhances its flavor artificially. All major brands do. New Real does not. It doesn't need to.

We've discovered the way to keep natural taste in, artificial out. All the taste and flavor in Real is natural.

Of course Real's menthol is fresh, natural. Not synthetic.

You get a rich, satisfying smoke. Taste you can feel. Full, natural taste.

So taste your first low tar natural cigarette. Taste Real...smoke natural.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

New Findings About Headache Pain



Illustration by Tom Cavanagh

To the chronic sufferer of headaches — and to the doctor who is called on to treat the problem — finding a workable cure is not always easy. Moreover, there are many kinds of head pain, and they have different causes.

One widespread type is primarily a dental problem and is brought on by a bad bite. When teeth chew and grind food, there is pressure applied at the jaw joints, which are located in front of the ear. Put your fingers in front of your ears and chew: you will feel a rippling of the jaw joint and muscles. The joints should hinge smoothly. If the bite is not perfect, pain may develop.

These headaches can be on either side of the head or both sides at the same time, but they are most commonly around the temples.

Naturally, the pain will be worse when you are chomping on food, chewing gum or otherwise flapping your jaw. It also can be severe if you are a person who clenches his jaws when upset or under tension.

So sharp, shooting pains that come and go may be due to stress on the joint where the temple meets the jaw, the temporomandibular joint. Doctors and dentists call this TMJ disease for short.

An easy way to determine whether a headache is induced by TMJ disease is to put your fingers into your ears and chew. If pressing on the joints through the ears increases the pain, that's a sure sign. You may need a dentist to clear up the problem. He will balance your bite, filing off portions of some teeth and building up others, in an effort to make it comfortable and free of jaw jiggle. Sometimes jaw exercises and a night brace to keep the jaws open a bit during sleep are recommended.

One thing for sure: this type of headache is less serious and more easily cured than some others, including migraines, which are often severe enough to cause nausea and vomiting.

Migraine seems to be accompanied by an increase in blood flow at the arteries outside the head. So traditional treatment has primarily consisted of medicines which cut down this flow.

About seven years ago, however, a new medicine was developed for treatment of spasm of the blood vessels to the heart. Doctors noticed that some patients had both heart pain, called angina, and head pain, called migraine. When these patients were treated with the new medicine, most felt improvement in their migraine. So that new medicine, *propranolol*, was tried for treatment of migraine.

Propranolol dilates the blood vessels of the heart and systemic circulation. In doing this, it lowers the blood pressure and relieves anginal heart pain. No one knows exactly why it works for migraine. But in a study in which about 60 migraine patients were given propranolol for a while and a placebo at another time, about half the patients improved from propranolol.

So propranolol obviously works for some migraine sufferers. However, it has some side effects, including diarrhea, abdominal cramps, irritability, sleeplessness or drowsiness. The drug also has important effects on the heart and circulation.

Migraine treatment is a hit-or-miss proposition. Some patients improve with one drug, others with another. The basic treatment is probably still with *methergyside*, an LSD analog. But propranolol may prove to be a useful medicine for some patients, although its side effects are still under study.

— Irwin J. Polk, M.D.

No,* Tylenol is not found safer than Aspirin!

No basis for Tylenol claim, reports U.S. Government agency.

A just-published news release from the Food and Drug Administration reports on the findings of an Expert Advisory Panel, appointed to study non-prescription pain relievers.

Concerning acetaminophen, the ingredient in Tylenol products, *"the experts found no basis for claims that this ingredient is safer than aspirin and urged labeling to warn against the danger of liver damage from overdoses."*

Here are the experts' actual words:

"... some advertising for acetaminophen gives the impression that it is much safer than aspirin and implies that the toxic effects of the drug are less than those encountered with aspirin. Actually, a large overdose of acetaminophen can result in serious liver damage..."

These experts recommended the following warning for all acetaminophen products:

"Do not exceed recommended dosage because severe liver damage may occur."

And so—no matter what impression the public might have gotten from Tylenol advertising—Tylenol was *not* found to be safer than aspirin.

Aspirin, in fact, has given the medical profession over 78 years of excellent experience. It is the most studied and tested drug in medical history. In the conclusions of the AMA Drug Evaluations, aspirin continues to be the "drug of choice." Aspirin! Not Tylenol!

In the words of a specialist at a world-famous medical center:

"Aspirin is undoubtedly the safest pharmaceutical known to modern medicine."

No wonder doctors recommend aspirin 2 to 1 over any other pain reliever.

BAYER®
ASPIRIN

*Tylenol is a registered trademark of McNeil Laboratories, Inc.

Read and follow label directions.

Now! Let me show you

How HAND REFLEXOLOGY Can Bring You Instant Relief from Pains All Over the Body...

CURE SPECIFIC AILMENTS!

Simple method requires no expense . . . No special equipment (just your hands) . . . Can be used by anyone in perfect safety!

Yes, Dear Friend, I want to tell you about a method that can stop pain in all parts of the body almost instantly . . . and cure specific ailments!

The method is simplicity itself—and is called HAND Reflexology. No matter what sort of ailment you suffer, merely by pressing or rubbing certain reflex centers in your hands, you can absolutely relieve the pain, and in most cases, relieve the cause!

Pictured above is a man massaging the reflexes in his hand—which lead like telephone lines—to his heart. In my book *HAND Reflexology*, you'll see how a man prevented a heart attack with this simple method! "As soon as I started to massage," he says, "the pain had begun to subside. I have never had any trouble since!"

AMAZING QUICK RECOVERIES!

I am not a doctor, but I have been a professional Reflexologist since 1955. In my years of practicing reflexology, I have never gotten over being amazed at the quick relief people received.

It was as if I pushed a magic button to instant health, in many cases. They would come into the office doubled up with pain and completely hopeless, convinced that such a simple thing as massaging certain points in the hands could not possibly help. . . . Then the amazed look on their faces when the pain actually stopped, sometimes in seconds!

- There was the stroke victim, who is almost back to normal!
- The minister with back pains who was relieved in minutes!
- The hangover victim, whose pain disappeared almost instantly!
- The person whose stomach and gall bladder pains were relieved almost at once!
- The muscular dystrophy victim who was helped in minutes!
- The hundreds who have been relieved of hemorrhoid pain in minutes!
- The man who passed a stone 10 minutes after using Reflexology!
- The arthritis victim who can now walk again!
- The emphysema victim who took his first deep breath in 20 years!
- Victims of sore teeth who were relieved—even cured—in minutes!
- Impaired vision—even cataract conditions—returned to normal!
- Ear noise, ringing, and deafness cured in minutes!
- Painful menstruation completely relieved—hot flashes and fainting spells ended—painless menstruation started in 5 minutes!

You can see why I want to give this method of HAND Reflexology to the world! The results are amazingly fast, bringing relief often in a matter of seconds!

It requires no pills, drugs, tranquilizers, or mutilating surgery, can be self-administered with perfect safety, anywhere or any time, and can be used by people of all ages: I have letters from people in their 70's and 80's who are not only using reflex technique on themselves with great benefit, but also on others!

Can you imagine the joy they feel in knowing how to stop their own pains! Can you imagine their joy when they can actually help stop the pain of their ailing friends—to watch their faces as their suffering subsides after a few minutes of pressing tender reflex buttons on their hands!

NATURE'S GIFT TO RELIEVE PAIN!

As one doctor stated: "I never could have believed what it would do if I had not actually seen . . . myself. I am more than delighted." And as for CURING a wide variety of ailments—another doctor has written: ". . . when (reflex) pressure relieves pain, it likewise tends to remove the cause . . . no matter where this cause originates."

We do not claim that reflexology is a panacea for every ailment*, but it CAN relieve pain and suffering. It is a safe, natural way to health—so simple and harmless it can be used by anyone—and EVERYONE receives some benefit!

TESTIMONIALS PROVE REFLEXOLOGY WORKS!

I can give you not hundreds, but thousands of case histories I receive through the mail from people all over the world telling me of the wonderful results they are getting by using the simple method of reflex massage. The following unsolicited testimonials are typical samples:

- **HEMORRHOIDS & PROSTRATE CURED!**—"You will be happy to learn that two of our friends were cured of hemorrhoids," says J.P., of California. "Two of our friends . . . were cured of prostrate trouble within three days."
- **HEADACHES & CANKER SORES RELIEVED AT ONCE!**—The same letter says: "I cured myself of life-long headaches within 3 minutes by following your directions. And as an added bonus canker sores healed up at once, immediately."
- **CATARACT HELPED WITH REFLEXOLOGY!**—Mrs. A. writes: "About six months ago, my niece was told she had pro-cataract condition of the right eye and thinning of the walls of both eyes. On recent checkups, there was a marked improvement and she was told not to come back for a year."
- **ARTHRTIS & MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RELIEVED!**—One letter I received tells of a 39-year-old woman suffering from multiple sclerosis, whose symptoms included menstrual periods that stopped, constipation, scaly skin. And she needed shots in her knees all the time. All these symptoms cleared up with Reflexology. Another letter tells of a woman who could not walk—was helpless—due to arthritis all over her body. Today her symptoms are gone (the very first night she was able to get a good night's sleep)!

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT REFLEXOLOGY!

Reflexology is controversial. Some doctors praise it to the sky, use it themselves, and recommend it to all their friends. Others violently disagree and say that it is totally worthless, or that it should not be used by lay practitioners.

I am not a doctor, yet Reflexology has helped me, my family, and thousands of my clients and readers. Many very prominent physicians, osteopaths, chiropractors, and even dentists have used it—in the past—to relieve pain, and recommended it to everyone, since it is easy to do, and can cause no harm used as directed!

The non-medical doctors quoted in this ad were all pioneers who experimented freely with this new knowledge—as these examples show:

- **UTERINE FIBROID DISAPPEARED!**—One doctor reports: "A small uterine fibroid made a happy exit, as a result of pressure. . . . Lymphatic enlargements, as painful glands in the neck, armpits, or groin, yield rapidly to this pressure."
- **BRONCHIAL ASTHMA CURED!**—"Some of the cures of asthma have been little short of miraculous," says one doctor. "One patient suffering with bronchial asthma had been unable to lie down for 3 years; what little sleep she got was when she was propped up in a chair. Her sole relief consisted . . . of adrenalin . . . morning and night." With Reflexology: "Within 5 minutes this lady . . . was relieved of all pain, tightness, hoarseness, and shortness of breath . . . and she has been able to discontinue . . . adrenalin . . . completely."
- **ULCER CURED WITH REFLEXOLOGY!**—Another doctor reported curing many cases of ulcers in one to ten treatments, with Reflexology. One Medical Doctor tells of a Mrs. R., aged 25, who had pain in the epigastric region for three days, using several remedies without any relief. In less than 5 minutes, she was free from pain and has had no return of same.
- **REFLEXOLOGY HELPS DEAF HEAR!**—It's hard to make people believe that by pressing two fingers in a certain way, hearing can be benefited. Physicians have claimed that 9 out of 10 cases of otosclerosis (thickening of ear membranes)—as well as "ear noise" and ringing of ears—can be improved up to 90% this way. One doctor tells of treating the wife of an *ear specialist* who'd been deaf in her right ear for 30 years. After a few treatments, she could hear a whisper.
- **HOW TO GROW NEW HAIR!**—I can tell you a secret of HAND Reflexology that will stop your falling hair, and help you grow a new head of hair successfully, even if you are bald. Thousands of people, 60 and 70 years of age, who've done this are living proof that it works. One doctor who was bald—like his father and grandfather—said: ". . . now at over 70 . . . I have a fine luxurious head of hair!"
- **AVOIDS SURGERY FOR SLIPPED DISC!**—One case I had was a man in his 30's with a back so bad he would frequently turn to say something—and go crashing to the floor, crawling to a chair to help himself slowly up. Doctors told him he'd only get worse, and recommended surgery. But with Reflex Massage, in a very short time he was free of all pain—able to do all kinds of work, roofing, hiking, etc. That was 17 years ago, and he still has a good, strong back.

I brought my 86-year-old mother back to normal with Reflexology, after she became senile from an operation. I KNOW it works! Always check with your doctor first. But if he can't help, why not try Reflexology?

It is safe and harmless, used as directed. I am no longer in active practice, but in my book I can give you the secrets of HAND REFLEXOLOGY: KEY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

Sincerely,

Mildred Carter

Mildred Carter

MIRACLES OF HEALING REPORTED!

Mildred Carter says: ". . . in all the years I was practicing reflex massage, I never failed to be astonished at the miracles of healing it brought forth . . . . It seemed like magic. . . ."

STOPS TOOTHACHE!

Mrs. Carter says: ". . . . I developed a painful toothache and could not get into a dentist's office for at least a week. . . . I (applied steady pressure to 3 fingers) off and on all day until the dentist . . . said he could see me. He tapped on my teeth but . . . there was no pain . . . .

CURES HEADACHES!

A lady suffered from a severe headache for 3 weeks. Doctors had given her drugs, but the relief was only temporary. With Hand Reflexology—in 3 minutes—the pain was entirely gone!

CASES OF BACKACHE RELIEVED!

A minister who for weeks had been unable to turn in bed without assistance was, after a 20-minute treatment, able to arise and walk unaided.

Another case of backache was so severe that the man was bent almost double, and for many weeks had not been able to stand erect. He straightened out completely after his first treatment, and said he was entirely relieved of pain.

STROKE VICTIM HEALED!

Mr. A. reports: My wife had a stroke several years ago but her progress was very slow. About six weeks ago I . . . started to give my wife (Reflexology) treatments. To our surprise, it worked miracles, and in this short time she is almost back to normal and still improving.

BRAIN-DAMAGED VICTIM RECOVERS!

Mrs. H. reports: ". . . . my patient was a cardiac arrest and was comatose for three days. She also had brain damage which affected her equilibrium. The doctors said she would not walk for at least six months, if ever. . . .

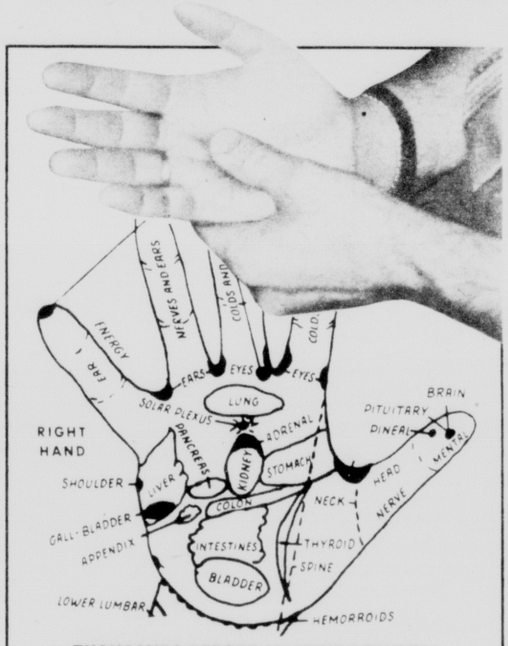
"The doctor told me I could give her the massage . . . the very second day I observed an immediate response. Within 3 weeks she was walking with help, and in one month she was walking alone and discharged from the hospital. . . .

GALL BLADDER RELIEVED!

Another reader reports that pains over the gall bladder were relieved almost at once.

A minister afflicted with otosclerosis (thickening of membranes of inner ear) could barely hear loud talking. In 5 minutes, with Reflexology, he could hear a whisper 20 feet away.

One lady, 45, deaf since she was 6, received a treatment. In 20 minutes she was able to hear ordinary conversation.



THOUSANDS REPORT AMAZING RESULTS USING HAND REFLEXOLOGY

Hand Reflexology can stop practically all your aches and pains, in a matter of seconds, in many cases, by simply massaging the "reflex buttons" located in your hands, which are connected to all your glands, organs, and the nervous system, says Mildred Carter.

Every time a reflex button is pressed, it instantly sends a charge of magnetic vital life force surging through the body to the particular area with which it is in contact, says Mrs. Carter. Reflexology seeks to relieve pain and cure its cause, she states.

Its anesthetic (or pain relieving) qualities are well-known. As far back as 1918, the Medical Director of a hospital in Wisconsin where Reflexology (zone therapy) was used stated: "We hardly ever think of using morphine any more."

"A CURING ANESTHESIA"

"Perhaps we should call Reflexology a curing anesthesia. When it is used to stop pain, it also eliminates the cause of the pain," says Mrs. Carter.

She continues: ". . . if the pressure is held for a few minutes, it will also anesthetize an area to such an extent that it can be operated on. A tooth can be pulled without pain; a cinder may be removed from the eye without blinking. . . . Anesthesia will last from 20 minutes to ¾ of an hour." And as for curing possibilities, she states: "By activating just one tiny pinpoint in your hand—you can send a vital force into a clogged channel, releasing a kingpin that has been the cause of all your trouble."

"The techniques of reflex massage are fully illustrated by diagrams and photographs in simple . . . steps."

*All claims and experiences cited in our advertising are from Mildred Carter's book. The reader is cautioned to seek professional medical help in case of wounds, fractures, and certain diseases requiring special medication.

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of HAND REFLEXOLOGY: KEY TO PERFECT HEALTH by Mildred Carter! I enclose $8.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk or money back.

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ELIMINATES DAILY DENTURE "FIXINGS" FOREVER

Snug Cushions hold dentures comfortably tight for weeks

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Flush away contamination with pre-mixed LAVOPTIK® Eye Wash. Blink Power Eyecup action floats away dust, pollen, salt, sand, smog and other eye pollutants. Get LAVOPTIK® at full service, quality drug-stores everywhere.



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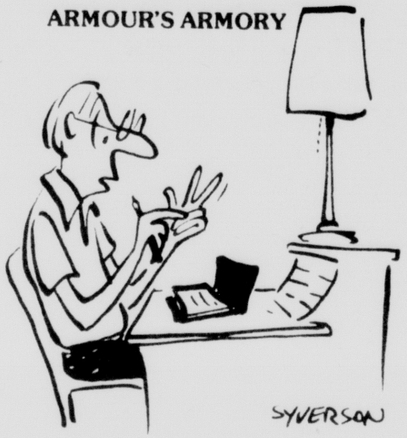
Tips for You to Make Your Child a Better Student

And

All Our Regular Features

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMORY



NO ACCOUNTANT

Our bank account's so very small
That many it might well appall.
But I'll be frank with you and say
We like our bank account that way.

No doubt you wonder, think me foolish
Or maybe even slightly ghoulish.
So as you grow a trifle tense
I shall not keep you in suspense:

Since math is not one of our talents,
It's easier, when small, to balance.

— Richard Armour

A farmer heard a loud crash out front and ran out to find a dazed motorist parked at the edge of the road. "What happened?" the farmer asked. "A cow ran in front of me," the motorist replied, "and I hit her." The farmer feared the cow might belong to him. "Was it a Jersey cow?" he asked nervously.

"I don't know," groaned the motorist. "I didn't see her license." — Lane Olinghouse

UP AND ONWARD IN SCIENCE

A botanist crosses poison ivy
With a four-leaf clover he'd pluck,
And now he's itching to tell us
About his rash of good luck.

— Olga McCoy

I bought a book on jogging for $9. Then I bought a pair of jogging shoes for $30. Then I bought a jogging suit for $35. Then I joined a jogging club for $50. Now I know what they mean by running into debt. — *Robert Orben*



"Gertrude! What have you been saying to these plants?"

AMAZING $1.00 OFFER!!

THE POT O' GOLD RAINBOW PLANT



A flaming rainbow of color—year after year—endlessly! Guaranteed to start sprouting colorful leaves within seven days. Complete with bulb plus gleaming golden pot with soil, easy to grow instructions MAY GOOD LUCK SHINE ON YOU EVERY DAY OF YOUR LIFE!

Grows over 100 possible color combinations all year long!

If you think four-leaf clovers and rabbit's feet are lucky, wait till this thrilling Rainbow Plant enters your life!

For the Pot O' Gold Rainbow Plant can not only bring you as much good luck as any or all of those traditional good luck charms, but it can do something wonderful for your own and your whole family's happiness before it even becomes the rainbow at the end of your pot of gold.

Just the mere anticipation of what's going to happen with this amazing plant—along with its heart-lifting beauty—should make life more worth living.

RESULTS GUARANTEED IN 7 DAYS

Whether you keep the plant indoors or out, you simply water it (watering is all the care it will ever need) and in 7 days a miracle happens! We guarantee it! Up come the first joyful sprouts of a fantastic living rainbow!

Just picture this Rainbow Plant turning your home into a riot of color. All year. Endlessly! Imagine its dazzling masses of red, yellow, orange, purple and gold colors erupt in rainbow drifts! You'll never cease to be thrilled by its persistent bloom, its vibrant glowing colors, its crisp glossy foliage.

You get everything you need to grow this miracle of nature including bulb, gleaming golden pot, potting soil, and instructions all at the incredible price of $1 on our risk-free, money back guarantee. This item is not sold in stores and you may never again see this offer. So order this gorgeous, ever-blooming, ever-green, ever-red, ever-gold, ever-everything plant today. May your Pot O' Gold plant bring you all the happiness and wealth you ever dared hope for—and more!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Enjoy the Pot O' Gold Rainbow Plant. If not absolutely delighted—return for prompt refund of purchase price.

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31 Hanse Ave. Dept. 22-601, Freeport, New York 11521

Please rush me____ **Pot O' Gold Rainbow Plant(s)** #R4236

- ☐ One for $1.00 plus 35¢ postage and handling.
- ☐ Two for $1.75 plus 50¢ postage and handling.
- ☐ Three for $2.50 plus 65¢ postage and handling.
- ☐ Four for $3.25 plus 80¢ postage and handling.
- ☐ Five or more for $1.00 each—we pay postage and handling.

Amount enclosed $_____

Please send check or money order. (No C.O.D.'s please).
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WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Crimeproofing Your Child

Although no foolproof vaccine exists that can keep your child from being vulnerable to criminals, there are some practical tips that can help. Some suggestions from the FBI:

- The old rule about never taking candy from a stranger is still valid — and the same goes for rides and even walks.
- Tell your children never to admit to being home alone, either to a phone caller or to someone at the door.
- Give instructions to your child's school to release your child only in case of emergency — and only to the people you have designated in writing.
- Arrange for one or two neighbors to help your children if an emergency occurs while you're away. Give the neighbors a phone number where you can usually be reached and offer to do the same for their children.
- If you see a child who appears lost or in trouble, be prepared to help. Don't hesitate to call the police if you think the child needs assistance.



Putting The Brakes On Bicycle Thefts

Since half a million bicycles are stolen annually in the U.S., it makes sense to take a few simple precautions to safeguard your bike.

- Never leave your bicycle unchained and unattended, even for a few minutes.
- To secure your bike, use a heavy-duty chain and lock run through the rear wheel and frame and then lock to a stationary object. Remove front wheel if practical.
- Buy a case-hardened chain with a shackle at least ½" in diameter and a padlock opened by either a key or a combination. Both are available at hardware stores.
- When chaining your bike, secure it in a conspicuous place where there are frequent passersby.
- Don't forget to bring your bicycle indoors for the night.
- Register your bicycle's serial number, make, model and description with the police, even if not required to by law. A color photograph of it will also help police in case of theft. Keep a copy of all the information at home.
- You may be able to insure your bicycle through your family's homeowner's or tenant's insurance policy. If your policy doesn't cover bikes, you can purchase special bicycle insurance against theft and damage for a modest cost at both retail and repair shops.

Quick Takes

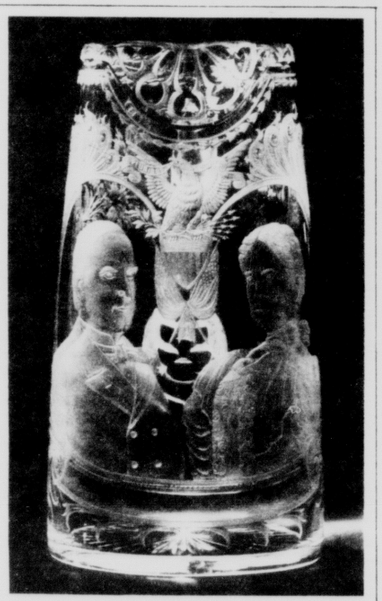
The National Endowment for the Arts reports that **arts outnumber sports fans in the nation's top 20 television markets.**...The wheels of justice turn slowly, according to statistics compiled by state and Federal court systems. Personal-injury cases in Boston, Philadelphia and parts of New York City take 4 years to come to trial. **Nationally, personal-injury cases have to wait an average 21 months** before the plaintiff has his day in court....Eating the wrong foods can give you heartburn, but it seems that **children's eating habits can give their parents headaches.** Almost ⅓ of the parents interviewed in a national survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White said they were annoyed most by their children's "filling up with snacks between meals." Parents said that "crying and whining" was their second-largest annoyance... **Medium blue is now the top choice of American auto buyers,** streaking past the 1975 favorite, white. Next, in order of preference by car buyers, were the earth tones, gold and beige.

Orange Aid

Oranges are turning out to be good for more than just eating. Scientists at the USDA's Citrus and Subtropical Products Laboratory have discovered that orange by-products can be used to manufacture products that clean mechanics' hands and remove sludge from engines. The researchers used d-limonene, the principal component of distilled orange oil, to make an engine-cleaning gel, a lotion hand cleaner and a gel paint remover. Richard L. Coleman, a research chemist at USDA's Winter Haven, Fla., laboratory, says that the orange-oil formulas are effective in removing sludge and grease without being harsh to the hands.

A Cut Above The Rest

If you need an incentive to include the attic on your fall cleaning rounds, here's something to think about — those old pieces of glassware from your grandmother might be worth more than your entire dinner set. Pieces made 40 to 80 years ago are becoming highly collectible, says Mrs. Jane Shadel Spillman, assoc. curator for American glass at the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y. For instance, carnival glass, so inexpensive when it was made in the 1920's and 30's that it was used for prizes at carnivals, now can command prices ranging from the high hundreds to the thousands. You also might find cut glass, which was very popular as a wedding gift at the turn of the century. The clarity of cut and condition of the piece are clues to its value, but the best aid in determining the value of a piece of cut glass is the trademark. Mrs. Spillman says it's foolish to think you can tell a piece's value by its ring; the sound simply indicates how close to bell-shaped it is.



Bowler's Toe

You've heard about tennis elbow, but now another popular American sport appears to have its own ailment, and it's called bowler's toe. Dr. Samuel D. Zebrack, a St. Louis podiatrist who teaches bowling to local 12-year-olds in his spare time, says that as many as ⅓ of America's 65 million bowlers may have or may be developing the condition he dubbed bowler's toe. Symptoms of an advanced case are a hammering second toe, calluses behind the toe and a painfully thickened toenail that may make walking or wearing shoes difficult. Zebrack says the condition is caused by the stress placed on the rear foot that the bowler uses as a balance to keep from going over the foul line. Instead of changing their approaches, Zebrack advises bowlers to change their shoes: "The damage is caused by pressure from the stiff cap of the bowling shoe as it bends over the foot. I hope manufacturers will develop shoes with soft caps or no caps at all." In the meantime, switching to soft canvas-top shoes should prevent problems.

BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo): **Sunday** — Ben Gazzara 47; Donald O'Connor 52; Bruno Bettelheim 74. **Monday** — Ingrid Bergman 62; Elliot Gould 39; Trevor Howard 61. **Tuesday** — Fred MacMurray 69; Ted Williams 59; Jean-Claude Killy 34. **Wednesday** — James Coburn 49; Buddy Hackett 53; Frank Robinson 42; Arthur Godfrey 74; Alan Jay Lerner 59. **Thursday** — Seiji Ozawa 42; Melvin Laird 55. **Friday** — Jimmy Connors 24; Cleveland Amory 60. **Saturday** — Eileen Brennan 42; Kitty Carlisle 62; Anne Jackson 51.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Ingrid Bergman and Jimmy Connors

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The Newspaper Magazine

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76



TULIP BULBS 3¢ EACH

MINIMUM 50 FOR ONLY $1.50

FLAMING MIXED COLORS! 100 for $2.95—200 for $5.75!

Tulips bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring . . . but they must be planted in fall! Our once-a-year offer features healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2¼-3" circ.), priced so fantastically low it is truly amazing. Better yet, you get a beautiful flaming mix assortment: brilliant reds, glistening whites, bright yellows, deep purples, gorgeous two-tones, etc. Best of all, you pay only 3¢ a bulb . . . 50 for $1.50, 100 for $2.95, or order 200 for just $5.75 and really save! At this unbeatable low price, you'll want all you can get. Easy planting instructions included with every order. Send today! We will rush your order in plenty of time for you to get your fall planting selections in the ground.

EVERY YEAR THEY BLOOM AGAIN . . . *Without Replanting!*

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions, these bulbs will develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal bloom the second season and many years thereafter. Don't pass up this once-a-year offer if you like to watch tulips grow and bloom in breathtaking color! See coupon for additional bonus items, FREE of extra cost.

FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE - *FAST SERVICE!*

Every item you order is protected by our famous "No Fault" guarantee. Each selection we ship is exactly as advertised . . . vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. We guarantee prompt shipment, no waiting around week after week for your order. You must be satisfied on arrival or you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Every selection must develop and flourish or we will replace it free (3 year limit). Planting instructions included on all selections. Rush your order today!

FREE
OF EXTRA COST
3 DAY LILIES
Bonus for orders received by November 1. Funnel-shaped flowers of vibrant burnt orange. Day-lilies bloom for several weeks. Valuable bonus if you send today!

MORE FALL PLANTING BARGAINS PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!

Your Order Will Be Promptly Acknowledged!



DAFFODILS
10 for $1.50

One of the earliest spring-blooming bulbs! Gorgeous white, yellow, and two-tone blooms. U.S. grown (Narcissus), average 4" circ.



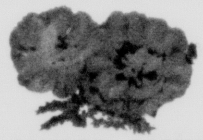
CROCUS
18 for $1.50

The plucky Crocus usually blooms first in spring, sometimes even right through the snow! When you see Crocus in bloom, spring is not far behind. Rainbow mix colors, each bulb averages 2¾" circ. Holland imported. Bloom year after year without replanting.



BEARDED IRIS
6 for $1.98

Regal and stately, the large flaring blooms are ruffled, bearded and exquisitely beautiful! Blooms in early summer on upright, swordlike stems, 2½-3 ft. high. Makes ideal background planting. Gorgeous assortment of mixed colors.



ORIENTAL POPPIES
6 for $1.95

Intensely red blooms of silken texture up to 6" across. Blooms from late spring to late summer. 1-year plants, nursery grown.

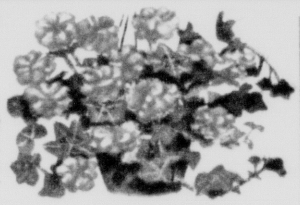


TRAILING GARDENIA
COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET $2.98

Large, creamy white blossoms gracefully adorn the evergreen foliage that cascades down and around the hanging basket! 2½" pot size plant. Very fragrant.

TRAILING IVY-LEAFED GERANIUM — $1.98
COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms any room into a flowery haven of gorgeous blooms! Already growing in 2" pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the hanging basket in a profusion of bright pink-red blooms.





CREEPING PHLOX
6 for $1.50

Michigan nursery grown perennial (Phlox subulata), covers the ground with dense evergreen foliage drenched with masses of gay blooms in mixed colors. Very free flowering. Transforms drab, troublesome areas into a rolling sea of color that enhances your entire landscape. Hardy 1-year plants, bloom year after year without replanting. . . Chokes out and suffocates pesky weeds. Transforms "eyesore" area into "eye appeal" area! Order today at this low price.



HANGING STRAWBERRY BASKET — $2.98

New garden sensation produces numerous clusters of firm, juicy berries indoors or out! The lustrous rich green foliage and the delicate white blossoms, contrasted against the colorful berries, make this the most attractive of all planters. Foliage . . flowers . . and fruit!

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. TR-2, 1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. TR-2
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please send order as marked below. Include all FREE bonus items to which I am entitled, as stated on coupon. All items are covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
3	FREE	Daylilies if order mailed by November 1	0.00
6	FREE	Star of Bethlehem if order totals $4.00	0.00
6	FREE	Allium Moly (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem), if order totals $8.00	0.00
6	FREE	Grape Hyacinth (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem and 6 Allium Moly), if order totals $12.00	0.00
6	FREE	Dutch Iris (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem, 6 Allium Moly, and 6 Grape Hyacinth), if order totals $18.00	0.00
	112	Tulip Bulbs (50 for $1.50 - 100 for $2.95)	
	114	Daffodils (10 for $1.50 - 20 for $2.95)	
	124	Crocus (18 or $1.50 - 36 for $2.95)	
	122	Bearded Iris (6 for $1.98 - 12 for $3.85)	
	212	Oriental Poppies (6 for $1.95 - 12 for $3.85)	
	501	Trailing Gardenia, $2.98 (2 for $5.85)	
	507	Trailing Ivy-Leafed Geranium, $1.98 (2 for $3.85)	
	204	Creeping Phlox (6 for $1.50 - 12 for $2.95)	
	727	Hanging Strawberry Basket, $2.98 (2 for $5.85)	

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 90c towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid, including extra bonus of 6 Pink Debut bulbs, (A. ostrowskianum).
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges. ($1.00 good will deposit required on C.O.D. orders).

TOTAL $ _____
.90
GRAND TOTAL $ _____

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

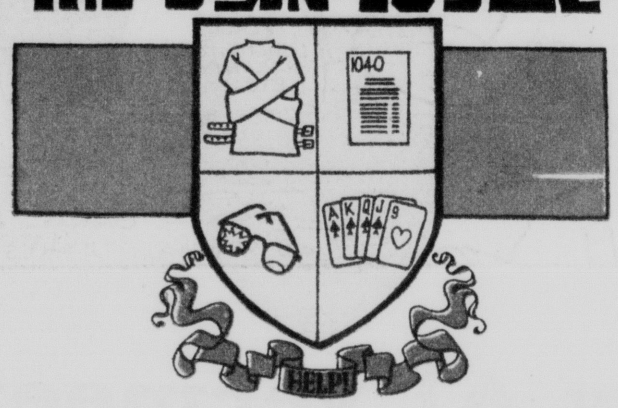
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

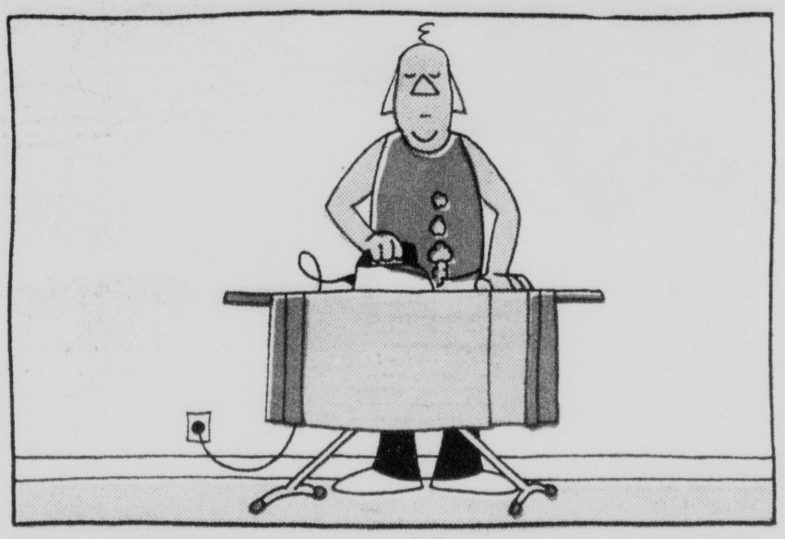
COMICS

full color fun for everyone

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1977

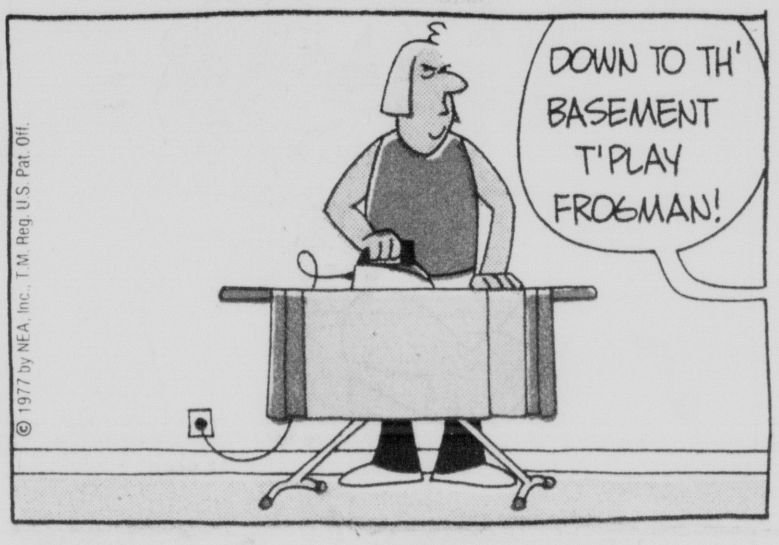
THE BORN LOSER

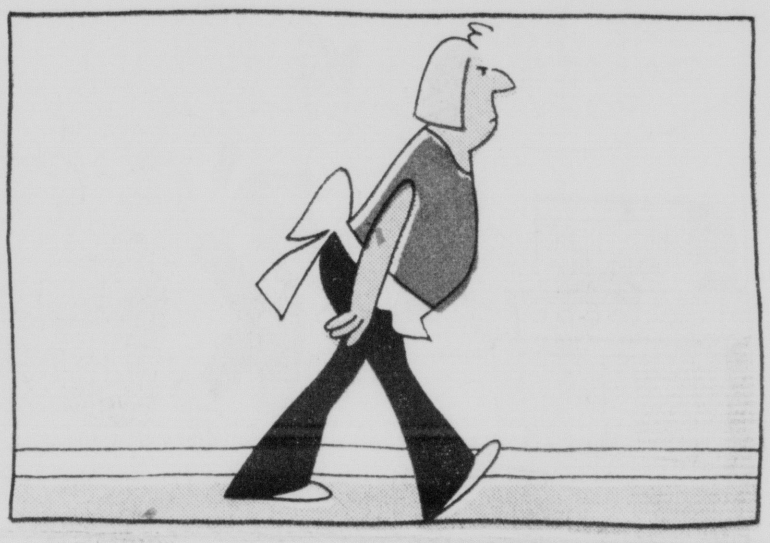


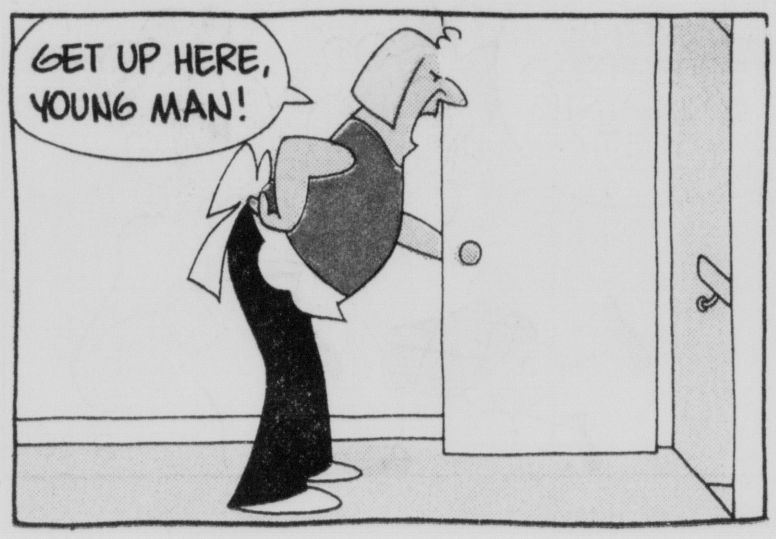








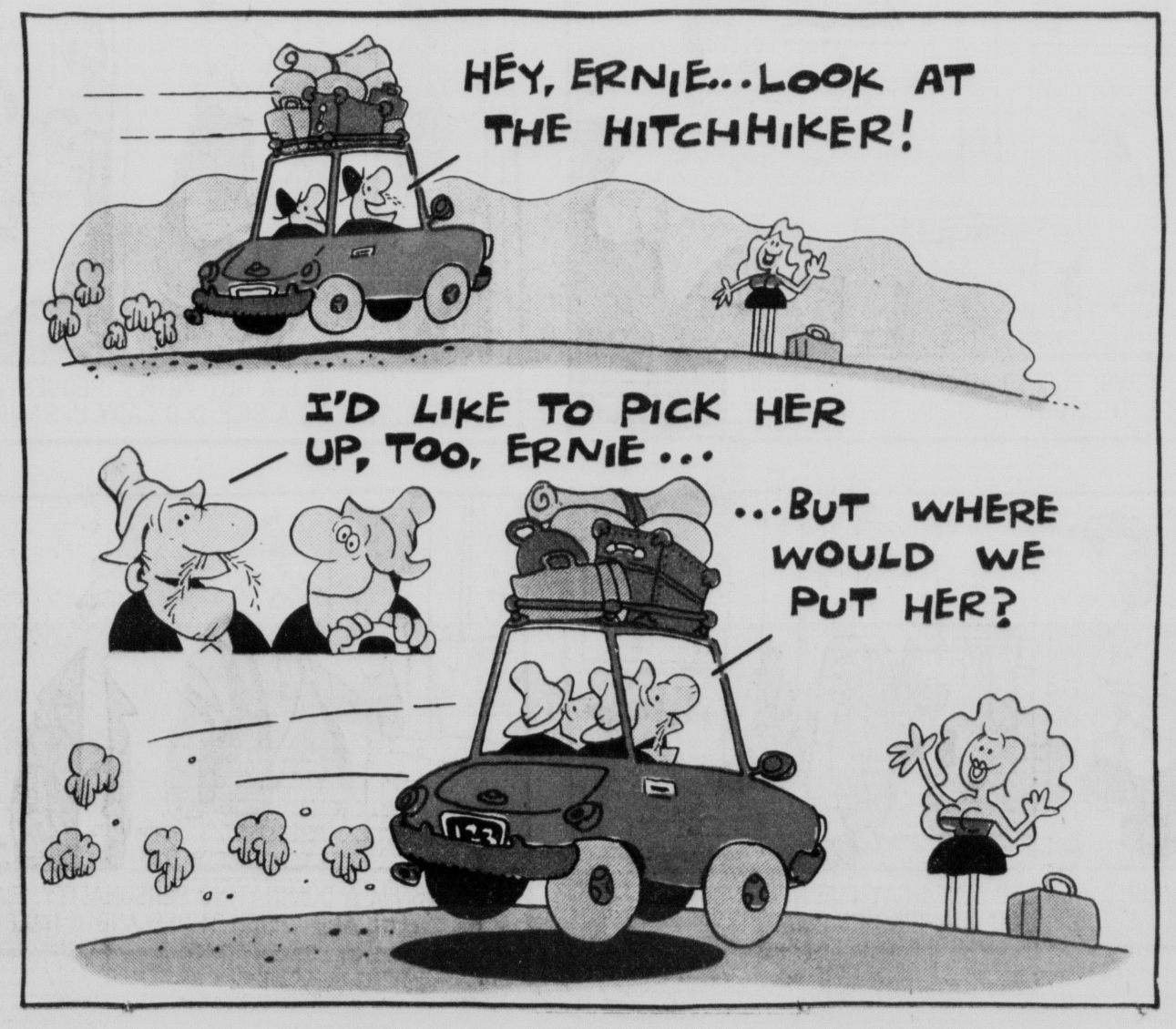








FRANK AND ERNEST





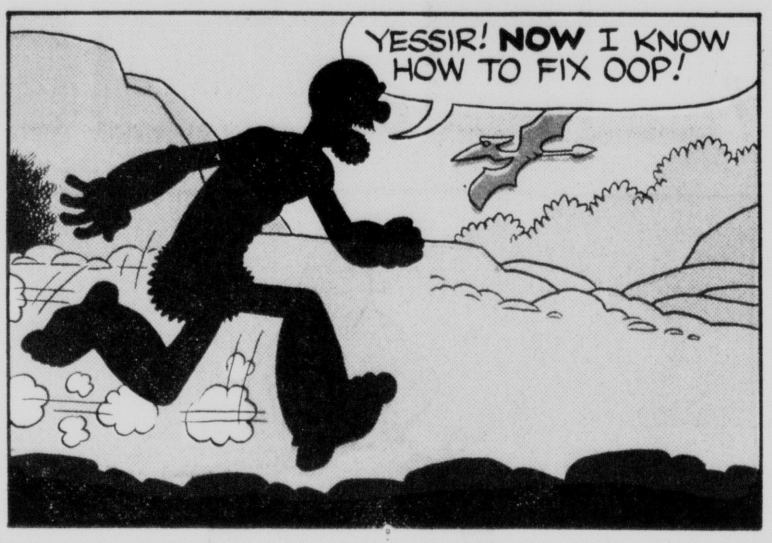
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue











PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer













CARNIVAL



"HE'LL BE UP IN A MINUTE! HE'S GETTING MONEY OUT OF THE SECRET COMPARTMENT IN HIS WALLET!"



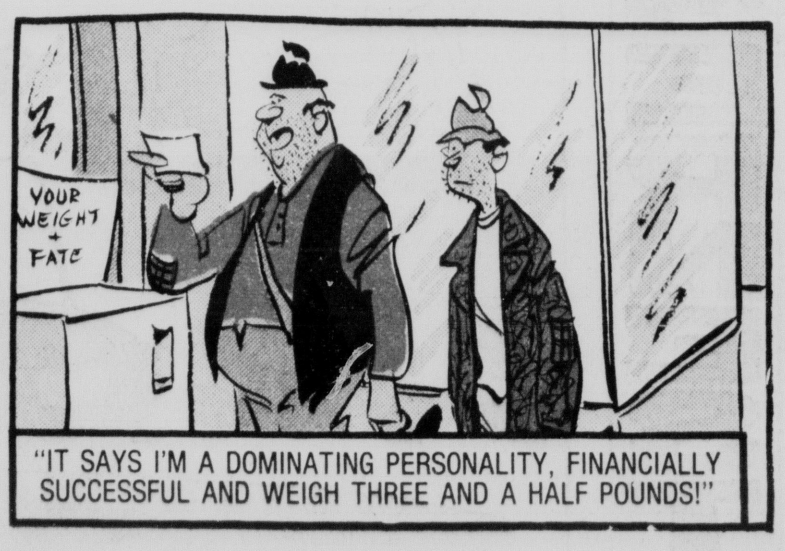
"BAD NEWS, POP! I HAD A 20-HITTER GOING UNTIL THEY GOT TO ME IN THE THIRD!"



"GOOD NIGHT, DEXTER! MAY I SAY I'VE NEVER SEEN A FINER EXHIBITION OF HANGING ON TO A BUCK!"



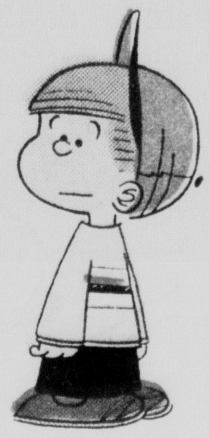
"HEY, CATS! HERE'S A GUY WITH A REQUEST! DO WE KNOW 'THERE'S A SICK OLD LADY UPSTAIRS'?"

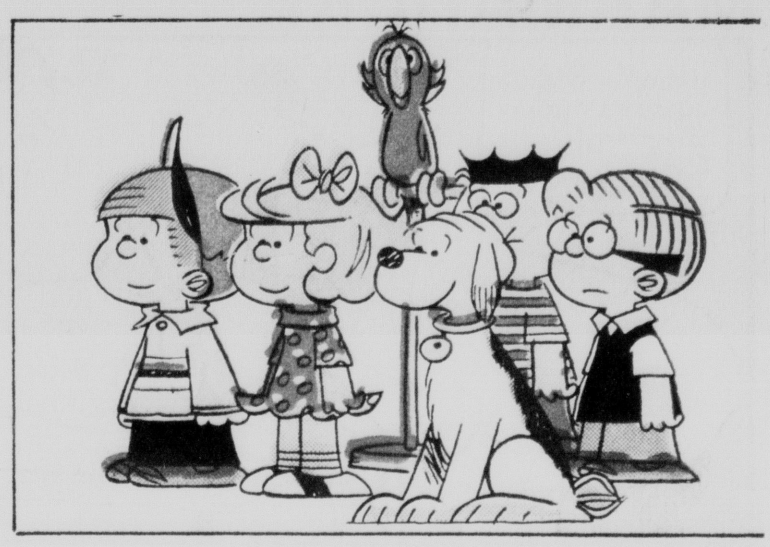


"IT SAYS I'M A DOMINATING PERSONALITY, FINANCIALLY SUCCESSFUL AND WEIGH THREE AND A HALF POUNDS!"

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI













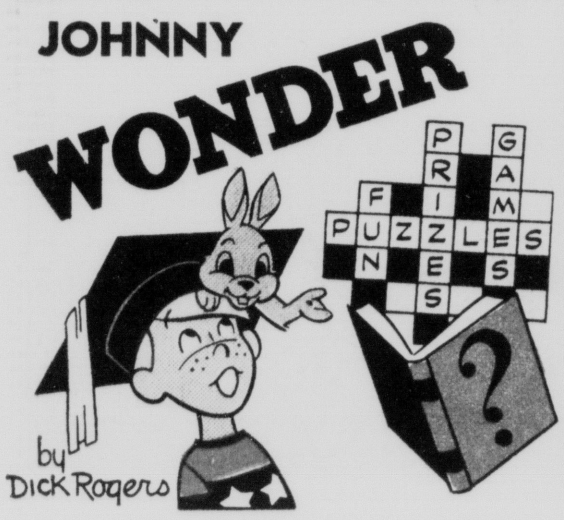


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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD TO MAKE THEM FAMILIAR ZOO ANIMALS



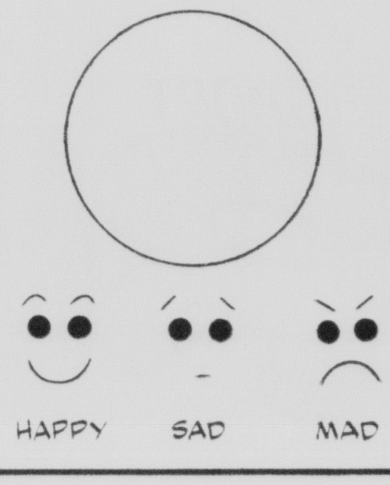
TEAR
ATE
LEON
CAMEO
CARROT
DEBRA



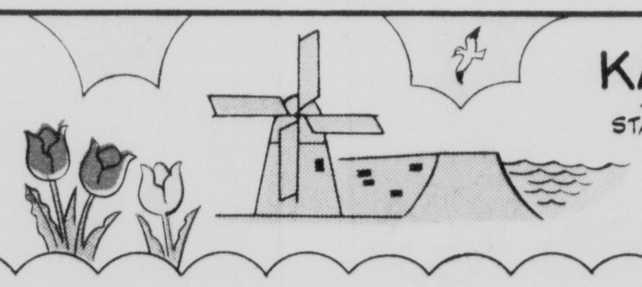
ANSWER: BEAR, APE, LION, CAMEL, PARROT, ZEBRA



TO SEE HOW YOU MAY LOOK TO OTHERS TODAY, CHOOSE AN EXPRESSION THAT MATCHES YOUR MOOD AND DRAW IT IN THE BIG CIRCLE



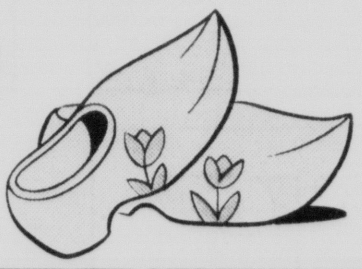
HOLLAND IS ONLY THE NICKNAME FOR THIS SMALL COUNTRY, FAMOUS FOR ITS DIKES, WINDMILLS, AND TULIPS



KALEOCMAPCEAN

START

CROSS OUT EVERY OTHER LETTER TO SEE WHAT THE DUTCH CALL THEIR TRADITIONAL WOODEN SHOES





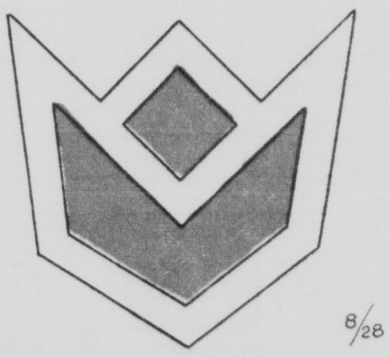
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

T R S A N H E D E N L
3 6 11 8 1 4 2 10 5 9 7

PUT THE NUMBERED LETTER IN THEIR NUMERICAL ORDER TO SPELL THE COUNTRY'S NAME



TRACE A CONTINUOUS LINE THROUGH THE TULIP'S OUTLINE WITHOUT CROSSING YOUR OWN PATH



8/28



ONCE UPON A TIME...

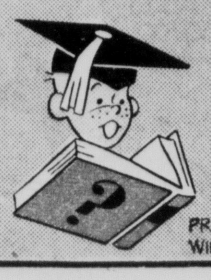


MOST COLONIAL SHOES WERE MADE TO FIT EITHER FOOT. PEOPLE COULD SHIFT THEIR SHOES FROM ONE FOOT TO THE OTHER SO THEY WOULD WEAR EVENLY.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

SUSAN TAYLOR OF MT. PLEASANT, TX, ASKS:

"WHY DO STARS TWINKLE?"



THE STARS THEMSELVES DON'T TWINKLE. THEY SEEM TO TWINKLE BECAUSE WE SEE THEM THROUGH THE AIR THAT COVERS THE EARTH. AS THE LIGHT FROM A STAR SHINES DOWN ON EARTH, IT PASSES THROUGH UNSTEADY LAYERS OF COLD AND WARM AIR. THE DIFFERENT LAYERS OF SHIMMERING AIR BEND THE STARLIGHT IN DIFFERENT WAYS SO THAT IT SEEMS TO CHANGE IN BRIGHTNESS, AND THE STAR APPEARS TO TWINKLE.

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PRIZE WINNERS: CURTISS NICHOLS, PORT HURON, MI; KIM SHORT, ANTIOCH, CA; CHARLEY TILLEY, DUNKIRK, NY; DEBBIE MYERS, FT. COLLINS, CO



Boys and Girls,

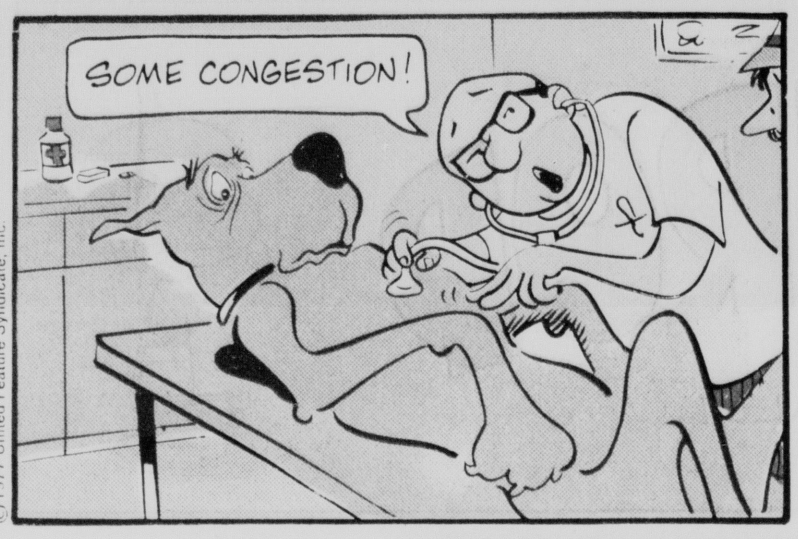
Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE®

By Brad Anderson



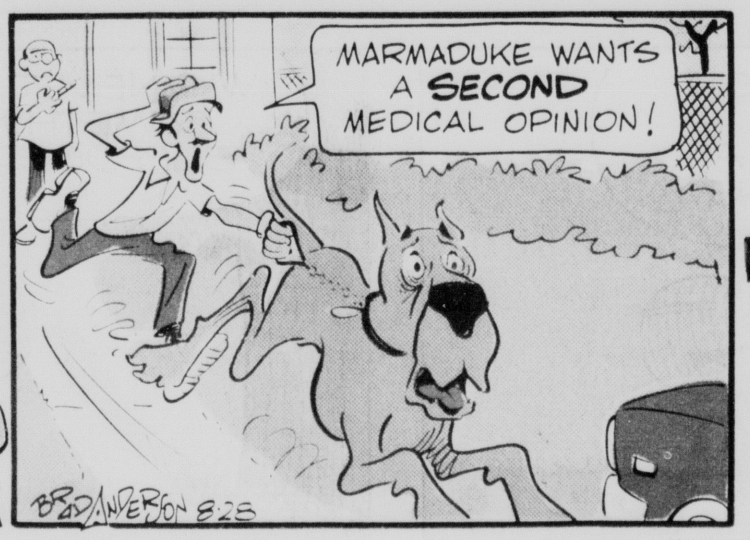


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Kathy ROBINSON in Wyckoff, N.J. says her schnauzer, ROBIN, will lie in front of her dish of food with her head between her paws and refuse to eat until KATHY says the same grace as the ROBINSON family uses before meals!

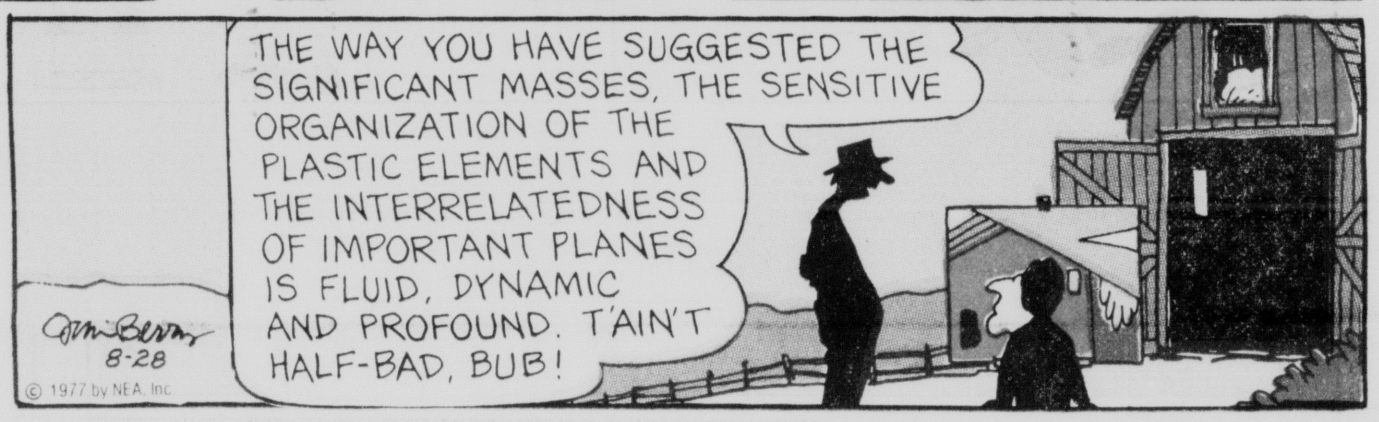
BERRY'S WORLD



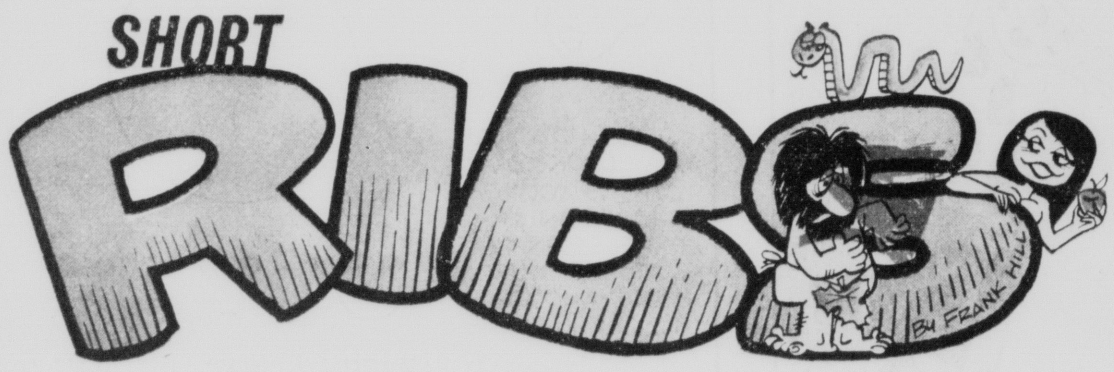








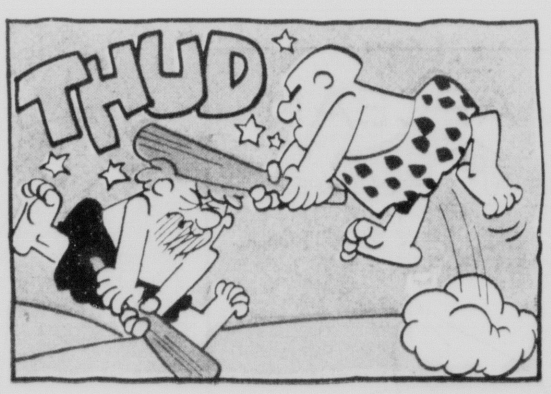
SHORT RIBS

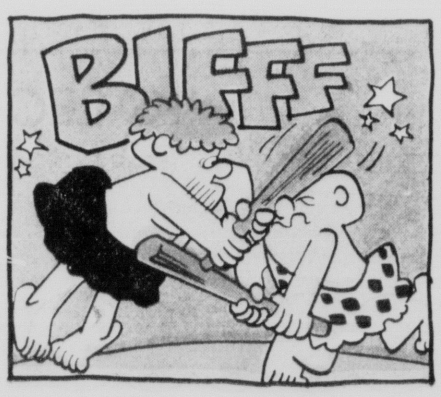








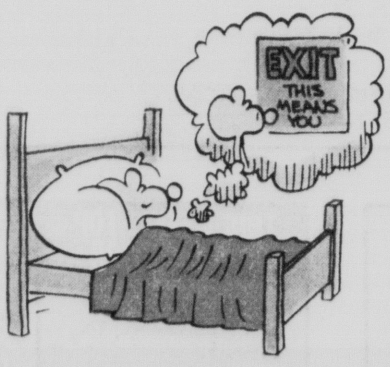


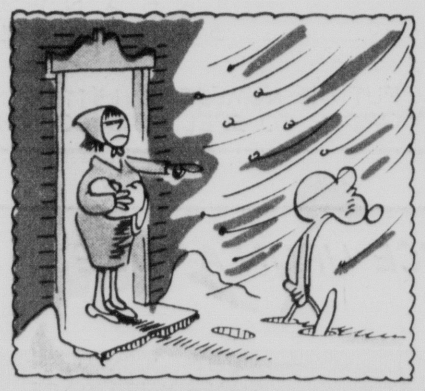




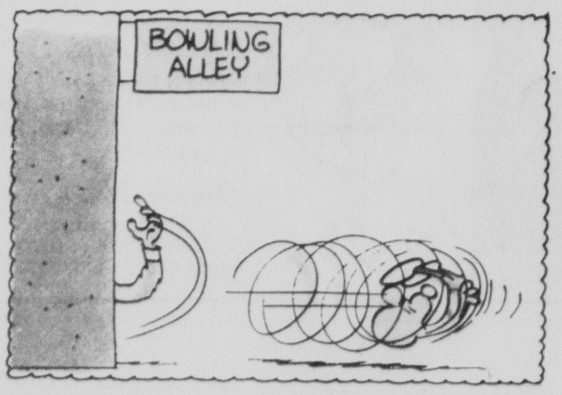
EEK & MEEK

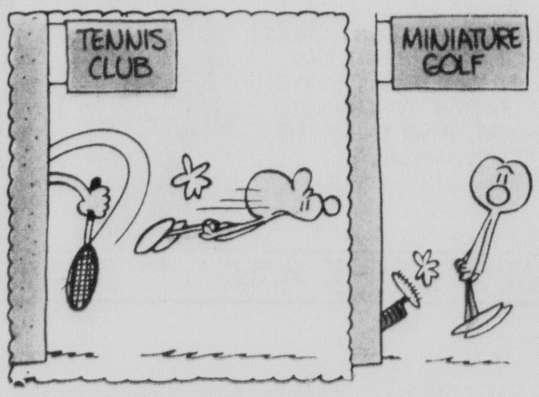
by Howie Schneider

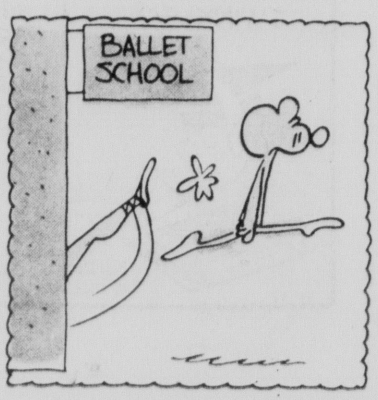


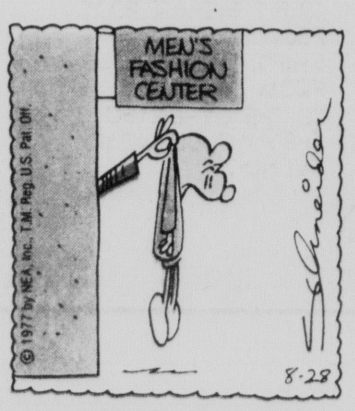


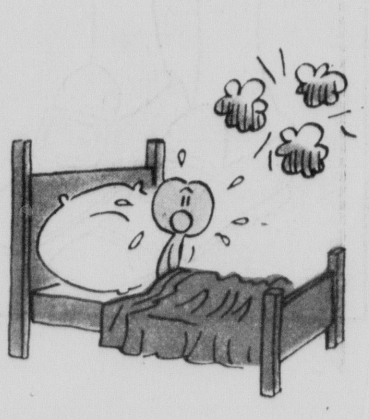












PATTERNS



1435
14½-24½

Comfortable
A casual jacket with patch pockets and a choice of sleeve lengths tops skirts and pants smartly. Printed Pattern No. 1435 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 14½ to 24½. Size 16½, 39 bust, 2½ yards 45-inch.



1362
8-18

Tailored
A softly tailored shirt with flowing sleeves cuffed at the wrist adds to a pants outfit. No. 1362 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: blouse, 2⅛ yards 45-inch; pants, 2½ yards.



1319
2-6 yrs.

A Child's Overall
Please your child or children with this comfortable overall. No. 1319 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 3: long length, 1⅝ yards 36-inch; short length, 1¼ yards.

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TO ORDER *Send $1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — If the pan you want to use has no lid, a cover made of aluminum foil will serve the purpose well. — JOANNE.



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•

DEAR POLLY — We all prefer different types of pantyhose and find that some wear better than others. In order to become my own best research consumer I sew a small scrap of material stencilled with the brand name to the inside waistline of my pantyhose. Next time I know what brand to buy when I need them. — AILEEN.

•

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Mine is an energy-saving Pointer. Upon arising in the morning I open all drapes that face the sun. In this way the sun helps heat my house and I do not have to turn up the thermostat to keep warm. — KATHRYN.

•

DEAR POLLY — I use those pretty flowered facial tissue boxes to store the plastic bags that come with fresh vegetables and bakery items. Remove the plastic on each side of the hole in the box and put the bags in one at a time and a bag will pop up when you remove one. I keep this box on the top of the refrigerator where it is handy. — SUSAN.

•

DEAR POLLY — Save and use the lids of plastic margarine tubs. Roll out a ball of hamburger the size and thickness desired, pat the ball out on such a lid. All the meat can be so used, with a patty on each lid. Put in plastic bags or containers and freeze. To use, take out and run a knife blade under each patty and they will come out nicely. — RUTH.



DEAR POLLY — I save all the bags my groceries come in as they are useful for so many things. They stay neatly stacked on a shelf when folded flat then secured with a strong rubber band. Take little space, too. — THELMA.

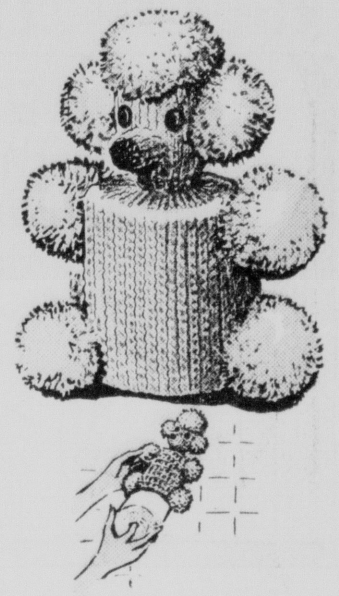


•

DEAR POLLY — Due to lack of space I hung a folding wine rack on the bathroom wall and rolled towels to go in the spaces intended for bottles. In the kitchen I hung a mug rack on which I hang dish towels. — DONNA.

•

DEAR POLLY — The car's visors do not come down low enough to keep out the late afternoon sun. I tried everywhere to buy those plastic extensions but no one had them, so I made my own. I opened each end of a 9x12-inch envelope, took the end flaps off and slipped this over the visor and it is just the right depth to keep the sun out. The flaps can be left on to make it longer on the open ends for shorter people. — MARY G.



5223

A Pert Coverup

Knit a pert poodle to cover that extra roll of bathroom tissue. No. 5223 has both knit and crochet directions for poodle.

TO ORDER: *Send 75c plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

